THE WEATHER

THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

DECISIVE BATTLE NEAR IN NORWAY

MECHANIZED NAZI FORCES PUSH Germans Charge Allies Planned To Invade Scandinavia Nations

SUDDEN NAZI MOVE IS SEEN AS JUSTIFIED

Ribbentrop Reveals Real Proof

BERLIN-(AP)-Adolf Hitler, in a characteristic stroke of lightning diplomacy sought Saturday to justify his Scandinavian invasion to the World with alleged secret "war guilt" documents attributed to Britain and Norway, declared the Reich at war with the Norse kingdom and absolved Sweden of un-neutral con-

nivance with the Allies. Within a few hours of publication sweeping proclamation from the Fuehrer, dated Wednesday, proclaiming a state of war between Germany and Norway, his foreign minister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, was telling the assembled diplomatic corps, German and foreign press and high German army, navy and air officials that Great Britain and France began on April 6 and 7 to spread the war to the North and the German invasion of April 9 merely beat them to the Norwegian

Producing documents which, he said, were taken by the German army from captured British officers, from the Oslo foreign office and from Allied consular and other said it was clear that British troops were on their way to Norway even before the British announced the laying of a mine field off the Norwegian coast April 8 to halt German ships in Norwegian territorial

ments was what purported to be a mate he is charg-British plan for an expeditionary ed with killing force, outlined under the code because he was

According to this asserted docu- man, 16, son of a mentation, an operation order of college instructor,

Von Ribbentrop, speaking in the new Reichs Chancellery to the im- as she studied in her home Thurspressive assemblage, declared Nor- day night. Germany might be "destroyed."

"Sweden," he said, "interpreted its declaration of neutrality very seriously indeed, and at no time did anything or let anything happen which might not have been in

Plane Crash Kills Two, Hurts Another age.

plane base formerly used by Trans-Atlantic clippers.

Yarborough Returns

AUSTIN -(P)- District Judge Ralph W. Yarborough of Travis day he would re-enter private law

Clocks Turned Up

Daylight Saving Is

light saving which Texans don't.

Daylight saving begins officially at 2 a.m. Sunday local time and ends on September 29 The Merchants' Association of New York, reminding everybody of that fact, said it estimates nearly 250,000,000 people in the world will observe daylight saving at some time in 1940. Outside of the United States, the association lists Canada, Great Brit-

e tain, Belgium, France, Germany, The Netherlands and Portugal. Cuba the winter of 1936-37. Airliners starts daylight saving June 2.

Hits Allies



German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, above, Saturday accused Great Britain and France of planning to spread the war to the north and said the Nazis' invasion of Norway and Denmark merely beat

them to the draw.

OF SHOOTING

Jealous Young Lover Kills Girl

ABINGTON, Pa .- (AP)-A handsome, poetry-writing high school boy wept in jail Saturday and pleaded for permission to see the Chief among these alleged docu- body of a 16-year old girl class-

> "iealous." Robert Heine-

ens said he admitted firing a shot window that killed Edith Snyder

she told me she had met the But he complimented Sweden most wonderful boy in the world. ism and materialims," they would couldn't stand it. I made up my mind to scare her.'

Groshens said the stocky-black- who will go to jail, suffer hardship haired student added he tried to and hunger in order to serve their take his own life after the shooting pagan god of materialism." but "nothing happened" when he pulled the trigger.

Under Pennsylvania law, he must stand trial as an adult despite his

Nazi Flag Missing

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-(AP)-The Methodist general conference tabled Saturday a resolution which would have placed the Nazi flag on the speakers' platform, along with flags of all other nations.

Ten delegates elected to represent German Mthodists at the con-

British Transport

man announcement Saturday said which, according to the word of 366,000 barrels. British seamen taken prisoner, had Daily average production for the day. All other officers were re-

DIES STATES

Methodist Youth Hit **Probe Chief**

(Picture At Right) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,-(AP)-While several young men distributed circulars protesting his presence, Representative Martin Dies, (D-Tex), chairman of the House committee investigating un-American activities, told the general conference of the Methodist church Saturday that a "good old-fashioned religious revival" was the only thing that would save Democracy in the United States.

The congressman referred to "pernicious inculcation" of Communist and Fascist doctrines by foreign agents in the United States and said, There can be no Democracy, and no freedom in this country without the Christian religion. If Democracy fails in our land it will be because the people turned their backs

Atheism Is Blasted

While Dies condemned "atheism and materialism sweeping over the world," 20 uniformed policemen stood guard at the municipal auditorium entrance to prevent picketing. The young men who had announced plans to picket were distributing circulars among the conference delegates.

The circulars charged "Mr. Dies' committee has become the mouthpiece of disgruntled indi iduals who wish to use its avenues of publicity to smear their enemies," and added: "To bring Mr. Dies before the Methodists is to throw support to a man who has brought shame and dishonor to those things which, we as Americans and Christians have been taught to hold dear."

Herman Will, Jr., of Chicago, president of the National Council of Methodist Youth, led the young

Circulars Are Seized

Auditorium guards surrounded ohn Swomley, student at the Boston University School of Theology and one of the distributors and took fre him all the circulars he had

Congressman Dies, who will address an Americanization celebra-"I was in love with her and tion here Sunday, expressed no concern over the protest.

In his address he said that if Christians were to overcome "athehave to develop "a fire and a zeal as great as that of their enemies

Drunk Driver Tests Ruled Out By Mann

AUSTIN-(A)-Evidence of intoxcation obtained through breath, blood or urine tests forced on a motorist is not admissible in drunk driving cases in Texas courts, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann ruled Saturday.

The opinion was at the request of Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the public safety department.

Petroleum Stocks Increase Is Shown

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Bureau of Mines reported Saturday stocks Davenport Renamed of domestic and foreign crude pe-Is Sunk By Germans troleum at the close of the week ended April 20 totaled 254,881,000 barrels, a net increase of 2,612,000 barrels compared with the previous that in one of the Nazi air force's week. Stocks on domestic off inattacks on British ships in Norwe- creased 2,246,000 barrels for the gian fjords a transport was sunk week and foreign crude increased

WHAT GRADE OF WEATHER TODAY?

'Revival!'



Rep. Martin Dies, above, head of the committee investigating un-American activities in the United States spoke before the Methodist general conference in Atlantic City Saturday despite protests over his presence.

BILL CHANGE

To Be Opposed

WASHINGTON -(P)- Ranking Democrats on the House labor committee served notice Saturday that amending the wage-hour law if it prisoners. was "loaded up" with far-reaching revisions such as those proposed by

Representative Barden (D-NC). Chairman Norton (D-NJ) said that many members believed even posals went too far. She added:

"Many of us most certainly will rote for a motion to recommit the bill (send it back to the committee) if it is loaded up with a bunch of

Barden has proposed that 16 operations connected with processing or manufacturing farm products be exempted from both the work week limitation and the 30-cents-an-hour ninimum wage requirement of the

recess Saturday but the Smith committee, investigating the National Labor Relations Board and the operations of the Wagner Act, heard statements from minor board offi-

Stevenson Will Run For Present Office

AUSTIN- (AP) -Lieutenant Governor Coke R. Stevenson of Junction Saturday mailed his \$100 filing fee as a candidate for re-election, thereby ending speculation that he might run for chief justice of the supreme court.

"I have no particular statement, to make. The people know me and my record. I have always done my best to promote the greatest have never solicited campaign contributions. No other person is adthorized to do so in my behalf and no person is authorized to incur obligations of an character against me."

Association Chief

BROWNSVILLE-Harbert Davenport, Brownsville, was re-elected president of the Texas Historical Association at concluding sessions of the association in Austin Satur-

ALLIES SEEK

Reinforcements Will Be Sent Soon

LONDON-(A)-The Allies, doggedly clinging to a foothold in Norway's rocky midriff. Saturday night put British infantrymen and rug-ged French Alpine "Blue Devils" with light artillery and fighting planes to the tough task of securing bases and communications line for coming reinforcements before trying to fan out in a southward

A week of tentative thrusts which saw British and Norwegian commands forced to pull back advance detachments under the deadly oounding of German mechanized forces and bombing planes ended with the situation resolved into a fighting race for advantage in central Norway, in the sector around German - held Trondheim, west coast harbor.

British Admit Losses With no outward show of perturbation, the British admitted, "we office, Saturday, offset continued reports of British inability to pierce the hard German lines around Wage-Hour Amends Trondheim with these announce-

(1). The position around Steinkjer, 50 miles north of Trondheim, where early in the week British advarice detachments had to retreat is "unchanged," and British patrols they would try to kill legislation now have captured "some" German

Nazi Attack Beaten

(2). Far down the Gudbrandsdaler (valley) more than 100 miles below Trondheim and some 30 miles south of the Allied concentration point of the committee's less sweeping pro- Dombas, the Allies in the Kvam area have driven off a heavy German attack "with considerable enemy loss." German pressure at this point continued, however, link ed with air assaults on the long Allied communication lines.

There was silence from British forces above the Arctic ore port of

The Allied Supreme War Council held its ninth meeting Saturday in London and announced "unanimty" concerning war problems.

Plane Bases Sought The Norwegian army units in the field, meanwhile, are reported here to be organizing a delaying action on the railway 100 miles east of Bergen to give the Allies a chance to bring heavier forces to bear in

The navy is presumed to be bending its principal efforts now to geting adequate troops and heavy guns to Norway and to aiding the Royal Air force in establishing fighter

All Nazis Are Hit By British Speaker

Saturday, "We have got to show not only the Nazi gang who rule Germany, but the German people ly the vile way they're waging war does not pay.'

Hudson's speech to a Southamp on audience was regarded as further evidence of the growing Brit ish tendency away from Prime minister Chamberlain's statement of last September that Britain was fighting the "tyrannous" Nazi regime-not the German people.

Gandhi Would Delay Civil Disobedience

Gandhi, disclaimed Saturday any British, especially at a time when In his newspaper Harijan, Gandhi

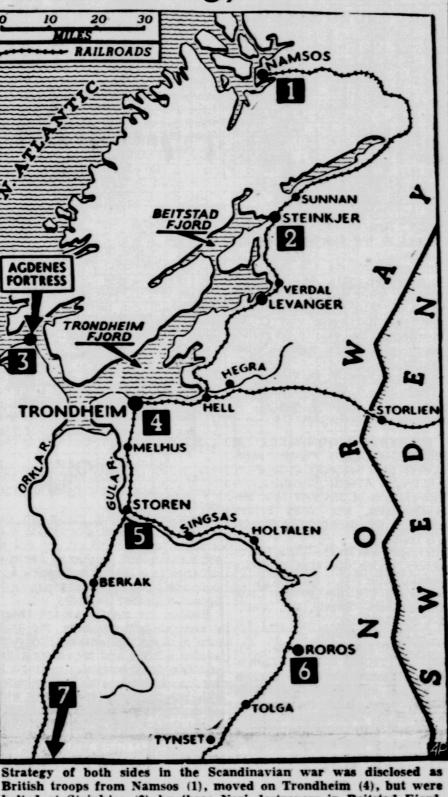
declared that mass civil disobedience, the potent weapon used to

represent that category of weath- Two Week's Traffic

AUSTIN-(A)-Fifty Texas traf-Chiefs of Police.

NORTHWARD AS BRITISH RETREAT

War Strategy Unveiled



halted at Steinkjer (2) by three Nazi destroyers in Beitstad Fjord. A British cruiser is reported to have slipped past Adgenes Fortress (3) and engaged the destroyers. Allied troops are in control of the rail line at Storen (5), south of Trondheim. Germans, moving northward, were stopped at Roros (6), and Norwegian sources said Allied troops were blocking the Gudbransdalen Valley (7).

WASHINGTON-W. L. Mackenzie arrived here late Saturday and will ANOTHER 'TUNE'

The prime minister is on a vacation trip to the United States, and out of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's the Canadian legation said his visit Hillbilly Band Saturday. with Hull would be merely a private Kermit Whalin, "Horace." call on an old friend, Mackenzie Love Bird," on the Governor's ra-King's visit with President Roose- dio program, sent in his letter of velt at Warm Springs, Ga., this resignation, following the lead of week was described similarly.

More Embassy Cars

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-Despite reinforcement of the special police guard assigned to the United States embassy, an official there reported Saturday that three more cars parked in front of the building had been forced open and robbed.

The normal police detail of two staff cars had been robbed within a month with estimated losses of nearly 5,000 pesos.

Ma Opens Campaign For State's Office

WACO-(A)-Shouts of "Me For Ma" and "What's wrong with Pa?" are expected to pass through Larerang here Saturday night as Mrs. do, Texas, shortly en route to Mex-Miriam A. Ferguson, seconded by her husband, James E. Ferguson, launched her fifth campaign for

the governorship of Texas. A big crowd on the lawn of the McClennan county courthouse listened attentively and at time? governors declared the condition one supporting Texan John N. Garof state affairs made Mrs. Fergu- ner and the other asking a third son's candidacy a matter of public term for President Roosevelt, will

Edinburg Girl Wins Music Scholarship BELTON- (P) -Fourteen Texas

girls won scholarships in the Mary Hardin-Baylor music contests Sat-Winners of awards ranging from

School Is Concluded 41 school year included: Mary Bland Wells of Temple, Jean Cragon of Edinburg, Miriam White AUSTIN—(P)—Fifty Texas traf-fic officers left here Saturday for the interpretations of the state of Temple.

37 Miners Killed

LONDON-(P)-Reuters (British in the life of Mexico." news agency) reported Saturday in It termed "absurd and stupid" reaches Washington Sunday. They carried with them new ideas a dispatch from Istanbul that 37 charges of the Dies committee that Probably, too, the chief executive for traffic control, and diplomas miners had been killed in an ex- Communists and Nazis were seek- will check up on legislative issues period, and in type 1 weather the which qualify them as instructors plosion in an Italian-owned coal ing to stir up trouble to obtain con- at a Monday morning conference mine on Turkey's Black Sea coast. trol of Mexico

TO LOSE STILL

AUSTIN-(AP)-The love bird new

big Leon Huff, tenor soloist who

Both supplemented their musical activity by soliciting subscriptions Robbed In Mexico to the governor's weekly publica-

Neither gave a reason for resign-

Eight Locomotives Bought By Mexico

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The governuniformed men was increased to ment petroleum department announced Saturday it had acquired tives two days ago after fifteen eight locomotives in the United States to prevent a petroleum transport tie-up which might grow out of a lack of motive power for the him 18 miles from the scene of

The newspaper Gracio said 117 oaded tank cars were sitting on sidings between Tampico and San Luis Potosi because of the shortage of

FDR, Garner Forces Try Last Arguments

litical demonstration had taken AUSTIN- (AP) -Warring factions warmly applauded as the former of the Democratic party in Texas- station. be trying for knockout blows next week in their last arguments to the voters before the precinct conven-

> The precinct gatherings Saturday will name delegates to the county meetings the following Tuesday. These in turn will select delegates to the state convention at Waco May 28.

MEXICO CITY-(A)-The execu-

ALLIES FACE

German Advance Is Hard To Stop

By The Associated Press Powerful Nazi forces, embarked officially now on war against the Norwegians as well as the Allies, pounded on through the middle of Norway Sunday threatening their opponents in a new and perhaps decisive phase of the struggle in the

Allied troops faced grave odds in two sectors below strategic Trond-

Nazis Press On Superbly mechanized German flanking units were pressing on against Allied concentrations at Storen, only 30 miles from Trondheim, important port which has been in German hands since Hitler's lightning move into Norway. The German's swift climb over mountain trails was described as a

marvel of military efficiency. In Sunday's early hours a British retreat was reported in progress in the Gudbrandsdalen (valley) sector south of Dombas where German forces were attacking with the aid of heavy machine gun and light artillery fire. Nazi airplanes aided

Advance Is Slowed It was indicated that the result in that particular area was not yet decided, however, with the Germans having slowed their fast advance temporarily in order to reconnoiter. Only patrol activity was reported in the Trondheim sector proper,

but the German advance on Storen was reported proceeding up the Osterdalen (eastern valley), roughly parallel to the Gudbrandsdalen. The invasion of the Norse kingdom, German diplomacy told the world Saturday, was justified because on April 6 and 7 Britain and France began a move of their own

to invade Scandinavia. Brought It On Self' Adolf Hitler's earlier proclamation of a state of war with Norway said the country of King Haakon brought it on herself by resisting

The official German Geclaration of a state of war with Norway, published two days after President Roosevelt proclaimed it and invoked the United States neutrality act, put German-occupied Denmark in

a strange position. She serves as a German base for operations against her traditional

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) Killer Of Deputy Is Shot To Death

EL PASO-(A)-The double slaying of Deputy Sheriff John Cramer. 55, and Rosalio Ontiveros, 25, in the Rio Grande valley east of here was marked closed Saturday.

Chief Deputy Henry Wiley announced that Cramer was slain by Ontiveros after the deputy had arrested him on the complaint of a girl alleging abuse. A posse, tracking Ontiveros on horseback after finding Cramer's

body in his car, caught up with

Sonora Leader Says Disturbance Normal

MEXICO CITY- (A) -The governor of Sonora officially denied Saturday reports that a Southern Pacific train had been the center of a disturbance at Hermosillo, state capital, last Tuesday. The governor said a normal po-

place when the train entered the **Back To Capital**

FDR Returning From Warm Springs

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN Enroute To Washington-(A)-Tanned and rested from eight days of sunshine and relaxation, at Warm Springs, Ga., President Rooseveit Dies Unit Meddlers ton Saturday to tackle problems related to war in Europe and to the approaching adjournment off

committee Saturday for "meddling velt probably would have a chat with Secretary Hull soon after he

with Senate and House leaders.

scene of battle.

Sweden Complimented

the eighth battalion of Sherwood was jailed on a Foresters showed that on April 7, murder charge afthe battalion was on its way to ter Assistant Dis-Norway in the British cruiser Glas- trict Attorney row, to be landed at Stavanger, David E. Groshand the first battalion of Liecestershires also was scheduled to take part in the expedition.

way's government "aided and abetted" these plans for an Allied she had dates with other boys," Scandinavian front from which Groshens quoted him. "On Sunday for staying out.

accord with it."

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y .- (AP) -Two men were killed and a third was critically injured Saturday when a bi-motored amphibian plane dived into Long Island sound about a mile and a half from the sea-

To Private Practice

(Austin) county announced Saturpractice at the expiration of his term, December 31.

Started Sunday NEW YORK — (P) — Saturday night's the night you turn your clock ahead an hour-that is, if you happen to be one of the 35,000,000 in the United States who observe day Airlines Tell Of New Service To Type All Weather Conditions in the past, was "most unlikely" at

At Methodist Meet

ference did not appear.

BERLIN- (AP) -An official Ger-

ing purposes, 'ust the dairy-

man grades his milk as good,

bad or indifferent, was describ-

ed to the annual eight-state south-

west aviation conference Saturday.

profound effect on the patronage

supervision of flights was inaugu-

rated to obviate disastrous flying

seasons such as occurred during

of the airlines ever since rigid

Weather in general has had a

of grading the weather for fly- storm fronts. tions leading air lines, Pilot Bob Dawson, said that with current meteorological data, an airline passenger soon would be able to obtain weather information graded from one to 10 by number.

TULSA, Okla. —(P)—A method icing conditions or into severe operations. Just under five will Spokesman for one of the na-

haps as much as an 80-20 chance "The airline passenger will be able to call the booking office and ask for weather conditions. Weather condition '10' will represent perfect visibility and unlimited ceilings. Any number from now never are flown into known 50 to 10 will stand for soutine birds are walking"

er where the transport plane will depart, but irregularities in operation may occur en route. "In type 3 the possibility of irregularity will be greater, per-

of completion of the flight on schedule. Here we draw a base line which is fundamental to the operation. Type 2 weather is cancellation weather, with a possibility of flying in the next six-hour

With Secretary Hull King, prime minister of Canada,

see Secretary Hull Monday.

SOUTHAMPTON- (P) -Minister of Shipping R. S. Hudson declared themselves that war, and particular-

BOMBAY- (AP) -India's revered Nationalist leader, Mohandas K. 'desire whatsoever to embarrass the it is a question of life and death

their respective stations after a twoweeks' course in the Texas Police Academy conducted by state police and the International Association of

in local traffic bureaus

King Confers Monday O'DANIEL BAND

quit Friday.

worker-operated national railways the killing and shot him to death.

Mexican Workers Say rode northward toward Washing-

tive board of the Mexican Confed- congress. eration of Workers assailed the Dies | White House officials said Roose-

Army Forces Prepare For Greatest Peace Time Maneuvers In History

READIED FOR HUGE BATTLE

One-Third Of Whole will be in a status similar to Po-Army Involved

(Picture on Page 7) JASPER-(P)-Twenty-five thousand troops bedded down in the historic East Texas forest country Saturday night-a quiet prelude to | a mock war involving one-third of the entire United States army.

Arrival at Nacogdoches of the 69th Coast Artillery anti-aircraft regiment from Fort Crockett (Galveston) brought to an end the concentration of the Ninth Corps-the Red army-a band of units from Texas, Oklahoma, Utah, South Dakota, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Colorado, and

about May 11.

Blue Army Gathers The Blue army is the Fourth cemetery. Corps, which accomplished its preliminary work at Fort Benning, Ga., La., territory May 5-11,

inaugurate the greatest peace-time gen area. supply of large motor masses.

During the Red army's preliminary maneuvers starting Monday, M. Ferguson, H. H. Roddy, E. W. the Fourth Cavalry from Fort Packer, N. I. Koppel and T. S. Meade, South Dakota, will repre- Herren, all of Harlingen. sent the enemy.

Preliminaries Slated The quality of its attempts to smash the superior strength of the ices were held Saturday at 10 a m. remainder of the corps by conceal- for Gilberto Alberto Gonzalez, 10ed lightning movements through the month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bethick pine woods will be a gauge nito Gonzalez, who died Friday upon which the Red army may con- morning at the parents' Las Prietas duct itself later in the big battle. ranch residence.

At the end of the preparatory | Interment was in the Villa Nueva rejoin the corps and on May 9, the Funeral Home. Red army will cross the Sabine Surviving are the parents ternational boundary line, and move and Ciro Gonzalez.

From the east will come the Blue army, numerically superior with its 45,000 troops, in an effort to dis- ices for Francisco de la Rosa, small lodge the defenders. The opposing child of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco de ing an English staff commander ers. forces are not evenly matched be- la Rosa, were held Saturday at eause, army theorists say, "fewer 11 a.m. at the Immaculate Concepcan defend than it takes to attack." tion church, with interment in the 100-mile Front

Boundary cities during the com- Delta Funeral Home. bat will be Logansport, La., on the The child died Friday at 1 p. m. south, which permits approximate- dence. ly a 100-mile front.

Pending the plunge into battle, a sister, Rafaela. the soldiery in East Texas has had itself as good a time as possible between working hours. Doughboys throng the movie houses and work the nickelodeons overtime. In clust- known tourist court operator here, ers, they explore the towns afoot, who died at 3:17 a. m. Saturday, lounging around the drug store, after an illness of several months, the filling station, the courthouse.

Honor Roll

WESLACO

WESLACO-Weslaco High School been released are:

10th grade: George Bradford, Dorothy Lee Drawe, Carl Fitzgerald, Donald Hew-

lett, Watson Keeney, Margaret Lucas. 9th grade: Virginia Brunton, Letty Lou Cannon, John L. Cox, John Emery. Sam Jones, Edward Niles, Verna Mae Purl. 8th grade: Frances Betts, Armando Cuellar, Doris Fitzgerald, Jean Oltman, Mau-7th grade: Mary Louise Bailey, John Knapp, Merrill Ann Skaggs, Loydell Stev-

Garrett, Margaret Godfrey, Ernest Gipson, Hubert Goss, Catherine Hoepfner, Bobby Jones, Margaret Morgan. 10th grade: Bobby Good, Josephine Halstead, Phyliss Hoge, Vera Mortensen, John

Ring, Lupe Valdez 9th grade: Billy Forsythe, W. E. Carlisle, Eleanor Mortensan, Marjorie Side-

grade: Maria Aquillar, Billylyn Howard Findley, Reece McAlpin, McDaniel, Jean Shuford, Robert

7th grade: Jeanne Bennett, Billy Brunton, Billie Marie Daney, Barbara Fisher, Maxine Gonzales, Ruth Pinson, Frances Powell, Jane Weber. 6th grade: Joan Coate. Ann Frizzell, Irma Guerra, Clara Lou Hartness, Willa-

deane McAlpin, Jimmy Moyer, D. W. Nichon, Auzline Knight, Howard Lombard, sie Jane McCants, Billie McWhorter,

Maxine Meek, Doris Nix, F. P. Rakestraw, Edith Mae Rankin, Virginia Ransom, Bonnie Tisdale, Ruth Helen Young, Gale 10th grade: Mildred Akerman, Joe Bar-

bee, Willadeane Bauer, Betty Compere, Durward Emery, Catherine Farina, Marion George Carson Hoge, Archie Jenkines, Hazel Kammerer, Shirley McCasland, Ar-

9th grade: Roy Brockett, Neil Chandler. W. G. Willman. Don Garza, Antonio Guerra, Josephine Pawcett, Wanda Hachenberg, Alvin Han-8th grade: Joy Baker, Jane Bennett, Da-

lia Castanado, Garrett Cox, Mary Frey, Rives, Kenneth Ryan, Eleanor Voss. 7th grade: Helen Archer, Richard Archer, Irom Martin Alba Mae Conner, Joe Garza, Dennis Grif- in McAllen. jorie McMullins, Betty Pugel, Don Ransom,

Jewell Deane Sundemeyer. 6th grade: A. J. Biese, Amelia Cirilio. Marjorie Crane, Gilberto de Leon, Vivian Active pallbearers include: Henry Prith, Delva Garcia, Mary Alice Hinojosa, Buck, Ernest Biewiener, Carl dred Schreck, Yyvonne Thompson, Mary Schwanz, Frank Lenser, Ray Ger-Sue Valdez, Imogene Vernon.

DECISIVE BATTLE NEAR BETWEEN ALLIES, NAZIS

governments, moreover said succint-

ly that there was "unanimity" in

its plan for measures to meet "var-

Nazis Still Landing

foreign neutral military observer

opined that it was doubtful wheth-

Other military experts were of

Without reinforcements, said these

gians could not hope to drive the

Nazis out of the territory they hold.

British Admit Loss

Great Britain bent herself to the

The British war office, having

Nothing further was reported on

Allies Are Hampered

pered by lack of air fields in Nor-

gency, reported Saturday night.

ations orders and documents."

Capture Is Denied

The British denied capture

Norway of any staff commander.

portant part of the waterway.

plan under the neutrality act.

released designs of the army's lat-

est tanks, gus and other war equip-

ment, few orders have been receiv-

However, it was said purchasers

ther antions were negotiating, pos-

sibly for large orders, of powder,

Honor Roll

SEBASTIAN-The Honor Roll for the Sebastian School as released by

Supt. G. Clark Williams, is as fol-

First Grade: Jack Bledsoe, Floyd Wynn

Bonnie Lou Lamphier, Edna Williams

Ernesto Cavazos, Leandro Salinas, Sofia

Visenta Muniz, Edwardo Cortez, Berta Sai

Arnulfo Garcia Lila Garcia, Beltran Sa

Runnels, Wanda Titsworth, Hipolita Can

Third Grade: Wilma Clarida, Yolando Cortazo, Joyce Wright, Laurence Nyquist,

Fourth grade: Frances West. Rober

Buchanan, Gloria Longoria, Susana Gar-

cia, Lucila Solis, Luella Swanberg, Sam-

mie Cameron, Wilma Jean Wardlew. Fifth grade: Evelyn Townsend, Tiltie Oaks, Nita Mae Wright, Bob Lokey, Maria

Guerrero, Manuela Cano, Evangeline Sai

Sixth grade: Marguerite Dean, Wanda

Seventh grade: Joyce Slayton and Harley

G. W. Taylor of the Melissa com-

munity, Collin county, has a book

entitled "Christianity Restored."

printed at Bethany, Va., in 1835. It

contains much of the record of the

WPA workers have erected, re-

2,185 public buildings in Texas, H.

P. Drought, state Works Projects

Hargrove, Alden Johnson, Clarice Oakes,

Gonzalez, Teresa Trevino, Victo

shells and weapons.

lows: Fifth Six weeks:

Trovar, Estefana Solis.

Cano, Raquel Gonzales.

Dolores Smith.

Taylor's family.

Administrator, reports.

LEADER

Gasoline

Batteries, Auto

Pan American

24-Hour

Service Station

14th, Monroe

admitted losing "the first trick,"

er they could be stopped.

reported at Oslo.

friend and neighbor in the north. And occupied Norwegian territories | ious situations" in the future.

promptly called Germany's docu-

The Allied supreme war council, meeting in London with representatives of the Norwegian and Polish

OBITUARY

MRS. C. H. WITTENBACH

HARLINGEN - Funeral services for Mrs. C. H. Wittenbach, 77, long time Harlingen resident, who died After the weekend holiday, the at 10:20 a. m. Friday at her home doughboys will get down to brass at 917 E. Harrison in Harlingen. tacks in maneuvers designed to pre- after a lengthy illness, will be held pare them for actual combat with Sunday at 4 p. m. at the John T. the invading Blue army, starting Thompson chapel. Rev. Herbert Mc-Dermott of Donna will officiate. Interment will be in Harlingen

Deceased moved to Harlingen in augmented by tough French Alpine ber of the Church of Christ in the 1920 with Mr. Wittenbach, who "Blue Devils," planes and light ar- Valley and will move into the Alexandria, built the Embee building, the Wit- tillery. tenbach Apartments, and other Collision of the two forces will buildings in the downtown Harlin-

maneuvers in the army's history, in Survivors include the husband; which will be tested the new one daughter, Mrs. Ida Volkart, Trondheim, scene of last week's more than 1,000 on the subject, "streamlined" division; the value of Harlingen; four sons, Victor Est- British retreat, and said a German "The Remnant of Jacob and the a civilian warning net in defense man, A. J. Wittenbach, Hugo Witagainst aircraft; the use of horse tenbach of Harlingen, and C. W. cavalry with and against mechaniz- Wittenbach of San Benito; 20 grand- dalen (valley) 100 miles below ed forces, and the movement and children and three great grand- Trondheim. children.

Pallbearers are W. B. Webber, J.

GILBERTO A. GONZALEZ

BROWNSVILLE - Funeral serv-

period, the Fourth Cavalry will cemetery under direction of Delta river, which will represent an in- three brothers, Benito, Jr., Cesar

F. DE LA ROSA, JR.

BROWNSVILLE - Funeral servcity cemetery under direction of

north and Deweyville, La., on the at the parents' Brownsville resi-

Surviving besides the parents is

J. P. TALLEY

RAYMONDVILLE-Funeral services for Jones Parr Talley, 54, wellwill be held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the Karl H. Duddlesten chapel here, with Rev. W. H. Marshall of the First Methodist church officiatng. Interment will be in the Raymondville cemetery.

Talley was born in Throckmorton county, Texas, and moved to students on the honor roll for the Raymondville from Fort Stockton sixth six weeks and which roll has in June, 1926. He was a member of the Methodist church, a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner since 11th grade: Bobbie Dunson, Dorothy Perguson, Leighdell Griffin, Mary Louise Guenther, Joseph Schoen, Kathryne Swan-Stockton on September 8, 1917. Survivors include the wife; one son, J. P., Jr., of Greenville, Miss., and one brother, T. S. Talley of

> MRS. MAE T. RENDALL BROWNSVILLE-Funeral serv-

ices for Mrs. May 7. Rendall, 72, pioneer Brownsville resident, who died Saturday at the home of her 6th grade: Guy Bradford, Bettie Marie Son, N. E. Rendall, Jr., in Ozona, Garr, Fay Frith, Otto Fay McFarland, Bama Lou Tidwell.

Texas, will be held at p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Advent (Epis-11th grade: Donald Anderson, Rex copal), with Rev. R. O. Mackintosh officiating. Interment will be in the old city cemetery. Mrs. Rendall, born in Houston,

was daughter of C. S. Wolf, who came to Brownsville during Civil War days as a cotton trader. The Abelina family came here to live in 1870, riano Barrientes, Orelio Moreno, Ravi Mrs. Rendall spending her childhood here. Finishing her schooling, she went to Atlanta, Ga., marrying tu, Francisco Cantu, Rufino Garza, Fran N. E. Rendall there. Shortly after cisco Palomo, Enely Benavides, Lila Castheir marriage they moved to Brownsville, where Mr. Rendall was a contractor until his death several years ago. Mrs. Rendall was active in the W.O.W. auxiliary years ago, and was one of the first presidents 11th grade: Carmen Cadena, Grace Dix- of the Brownsville Civic Club, organized about thirty years ago. Survivors include a daughter,

Mrs. L. L. Key, of Alameda, Calif.; an dthree sons, N. E. Rendall, Jr., of Ozona, A. W. Rendall of Laredo and E. A. Rendall of Olmito. Active pallbearers will be James Lotos, F. B. Armstrong, Morris W deane McDaniel, Holmes Mears, Grace Clint, A .W. Neale William Scan-Milliken, Martha Julia Purl, Reta Mae lan and Robert Goodrich, Honorary

Rakestraw, Luci Claire Rankin, Martha pallbearers include F. W. Seabury, Ann Sansing, Margie Lee Sansing, Betty Oscar Sauder, John J. Kelley, Judge Jo Smith, Tom Solether, Lorene Strick-land, Rachel Sugg, Millicent Yoder, Clara

Oscar Sauder, John J. Kelley, Judge
A. M. Kent, E. T. Yates, T. A. Kinder, Sr., Geo. M. Putegnat, Sr., and

MRS. MICHAEL BREDEMEIER MISSION - Last rites for Mrs. Michael Bredemeier, 75, who died Herman Henry, Clarence Parker, Douglas at her home early Friday morning, Parker, Phyliss Prater, Tommy Gene will be held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. from Martin-Nelson Funeral Chapel

Joyce Hongle, Juanita Hood, Billie Rev. John G. Elser, pastor of the Rae Hoge, Carol Jones, une Kobeck, Mar- Lutheran church will officiate. Interment will be in the Mission cem-

ner and Arnold Shary.

STAGE DEBATE

Challenge Is Issued death for his faithful dog. At Mercedes

MERCEDES-A religious debate, The French warned Sweden she'd arising from the challenge issued dog standing guard. better be wary of German compliments because Sweden "interpret- Friday by representatives of the Great Brtain and France, bracing ed very seriously indeed" her dec- Church of Christ to the Seventh dog before Redding's body could for new operations in the north, laration of neutrality. Poland also Day Adventists in state convention be removed. got boquets like that at one time at Mercedes, may be staged at the ment-backed allegations a prevarica- from the Nazis, the French recalled. Leiske Bible Temple here provided the Church of Christ proponents of the debate accept propositions In the central Norway fighting which the Adventists will promulzone the Nazi motorized and megate as basis of argumentation durchanized detachments were making ing the final day of their consuch progress that an experienced

clave Sunday. "This debate would probably extend over a period of 15 days and will be held before a competent the view that the vaunted British judge and jury," Evangelist A. A. Leiske, who defends the doctrinal navy had not halted the transport of German troops by sea. Con- stand of Adventists, said. Rev. J. tinued landing of Nazi forces was Early Arceneaux of Dallas, well known clergyman of the Church of Christ, will be the spokesman for his denomination. observers, the Allies and Norwe-

Circular Printed The debate challenge was issued in the form of a printed circular which was signed by Rev. J. K Westbrook and Earl Arnold, a memtask in Norway. Her troops were

The Sabbath Day convention activities consisted of a divine service Saturday forenoon in which in Norway, declared the situation Bishop R. L. Benton delivered the unchanged around Steinkjer, above principal address to a crowd of Dew and Rain Among Many Naattack had been thrown back "with

heavy losses" down the Gudbrands- tions.' A group of four representatives from the Boulder, Colorado, Sanitarium and Hospital, sponsored by the movements of the Great Britist the Seventh Day Adventist church. fleet, traditional "silent service." were given the spot-light during Presumably it was busy getting the afternoon session. The sanitarium emissaries are on a good will troops and guns to Norwaly and helping in the establishment of Nor- trip through the Southern States to acquaint people of their denomina-

health institution.

The British admit they are ham-Discuss Evangelism Evangelism was also discussed during the afternoon session. The German bombing planes, in extensive forays over Norwegian wa- Young People Missionary Volunters, put one British cruiser out of teers were addressed by V. W. commission and damaged another, Becker, missionary secretary of the set afire two British transports and Texas Conference and by G. R. sank a third, DNB, the German news Fattic, missionary secretary of the Southwest Union comprising the Gasoline Price Cut Earlier, the high command issued states of Texas, Arkansas, Oklacommunique claiming the cap- homa, New Mexico, and Louisiana ture of some 400 British and Nor- The growth of the young missionary wegian officers and men during the volunteers throughout the five past five days' campaigning, includ- states was reported by the speak-

who was carrying "politically and militarily important British oper- wide mission progress was delivered by Rev. F. T. Barclay of Fort Worth during the convention services Satin urday night.

Germany claimed further air suc- Future Homemaker cesses against the British. German Ratings Are Given troops said they had captured an English staff commander in Nor-

DALLAS -(P)- Three schools were awarded prizes of \$40 each for Norwegian Vessels Foremost in the Balkan picture ratings of highly superior at the was the coolness with which Belclosing session of Future Homegrade and Bucharest received the makers of Texas Saturday. suggestion of Hungary that the im-State Supt. L. A. Woods presented portant "iron gate" of the Danube the awards to San Marcos high be policed jointly by other Danubian countries. Two weeks ago Melvin of McCulloch county. Germany accused the Allies of at-

Other ratings' Superior, San Antempting to dynamite that imcounty and Doole of McCulloch The United States had indications county; Excellent, Lubbock, Kaufthat the European belligerents were man and Waller of Waller county; in none too big a hurry to take advantage of the "cash and carry" high of Travis county. Though the war department has

Sixty seven former students of Baylor university now are in active service in Baptist foreign mission work in nine countries and on four Crawford Anderson, 76-year-old continents. Baylor has led all other chief justice of Alabama, died un-Baptist colleges in supplying mis- expectedly of a heart attack here representing Britain, France and sionaries for foreign service.

CHURCHES MAY Death Of His Master Means Death For Dog

> AUBURN, Neb. -(A)- The shot that ended the life of Thomas Redding, 76, retired farmer, meant

Redding took a loaded shotgun and told a daughter he was going to kill rats infesting a sned. Another daughter found his body, with the

Houston's Society

HOUSTON- (A) -Convinced he did not have long to live, Fred V. Johnson, the "society burglar," was ed Friday and another Saturday sentenced by two criminal district Officials asked that not only those judges Saturday to 25 years in

murder. Pending formal sentence, to phone the chamber, also. his penal term was set at 10 to

Designs For Latest

artment has released designs of far there have been few orders for such munitions.

Representatives of Great Britain, France and other governments, however, were said to be continuing negotiations looking to possible large scale orders for powder, shells and weapons.

Politics Must Wait When Diamond Calls

CLARKSDALE, Miss - (AP) - Politics can't hold a candle to baseball in this delta town. On April 23 the municipal election with services offered by this tion was postponed a week because coincided with the opening of the Cotton States League.

Friday night a political rally was called off because the local nine started playing evening games. All seven candidates for office agreed it wouldn't be fair to the team to hold the rally.

VANCOUVER, B. C .- (Canadian tion. Press)-British Columbia's motoring public have accepted philosphi- Housewife Is Big cally and with a minimum of inconvenience the suspension of gasoline deliveries by oil companies Saturday following the provincial government's order reducing the wholesale price three cents a gallon.

The nine major oil distributors in the province announced suspension of deliveries Saturday in protest of the government's order.

NEW YORK- (A) -The British ministry of shipping in London anschool, Troup of Smith county and nounced through its New York office Saturday that the Norwegian merchant fleet had been "placed at gelo, West Columbia of Brazoria the disposal of the Royal Norwegian

Shippers here said this meant that Norway's modern fleet of approxi-Good, Midland, Eden and Manor mately 2,000 ships totaling about 5,000,000 gross tons had been added to the British and French fleets.

JURIST DIES MONTGOMERY, Ala-(A)-John Saturday.

LAST CENSUS **CALL ISSUED**

Asked To Report

McALLEN-Officials of the Mc- rope and "its actions menace our Allen Chamber of Commerce Sat-A veterinarian had to shoot the urday issued the last call for reports on any census omissions in of South Main street and south of the highway. Records show that this district has been covered, and Burglar Sentenced that very few have apparently been

Two families omitted were report families who know they have not been counted telephone the cham-He had pleaded guilty three weeks ber, but if any one in that area ago to 25 indictments charging bur- knows of any other family or indiglary, felony, theft and assault to vidual who had not been counted.

Spotted telephone calls were made in the southeast part of the city Saturday and will be continued Monday to determine if conplete coverage has been made Tanks Are Released Every citizen interested in having the McAllen population show a 100 per cent count inside the city limits was asked to concentrate Sunday the army's latest tanks, guns and and Monday on the southeast part other weapons for sale abroad, but of the city on's in reporting any officials reported Saturday that thus one who might not have been

On Pampa Land Sale

FORT WORTH-(A)-Final hearing on a government motion to set aside a restraining order preventing it from selling some Pampa property for alleged unjust enrichment ed men. ax will be held May 14 at Amaril-

Judge James C. Wilson made the announcement in federal court here Friday after conducting a hearing on the government's plea.

Wallace Wants Land

Wallace, secretary of agriculture, evidence. Saturday urged farmers to organduction of farm mortgage interest ordered in what proved to be a Halts Distribution rates, and liberalization of farm fruitless effort to develop evidence fat reduction. credit policies throughout the na- not brought out at the trial exam- Get on the scales today and see how

Aid To Enumerator

MINNEAPOLIS - (AP) - Census downs and here's one of the ups: Calling on a house in the Kenwood district, one of the census takers was invited to stay for lunch by the lady of the house, about 70, who said the counter looked weary. Since then she has waylaid him every day as he made his rounds. Join Allied Fleet He's had lunch at the house five

Townsend Meet Set

HARLINGEN-Rev. G. W. Day. Rio Hondo, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Harlingen Townsend Club to be held at the city hall here Monday at 8 p.m. according to an announcement Saturday by I. A. Baker, president.

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a soldier who was liberated from detention quarters of the Fort Crockett hospital last Friday night, were veston was advised. Ford referred Louisville officers to FBI and army records.

Negro Says Foreign

Policy Disastrous

WASHINGTON-(A)-Holding the

administration's foreign policy to be

"disastrous," John P. Davis, secre-

gress, asserted Saturday that "the

administration is taking sides in

this imperialistic conflict" in Eu-

ican activities and demanded pas-

repeal of poll taxes in all states.

Cisco Man To Head

Armed Men, Soldier

meeting here Saturday.

sage of anti-lynching legislation and

neutrality and our peace."

Wilson was liberated by two arm-

Goes Beyond Record WASHINGTON-(AP)-A National Labor Board lawyer told a special House investigating committee Sat-

Witness Says NLRB

urday that the board went beyond Banks Reorganized the record in a case involving Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry-ST. PAUL, Minn.-(P)-Henry dock Company in an attempt to get The witness, Hurbert Fuchs, supize and fight for reorganization of ervisor in the board's review di- double chin and your too prominent hims

> iner's hearing. CONGRATULATIONS To Mr and Mrs. E. A. Daughtrey,

San Benito, on the birth of a son, weighing eight pounds six and one- Then after 30 days, weigh yourself again half ounces, Saturday at noon at and just see if you haven't lost pounds To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goolsby, here in the U. S. A.

CHARITY FUND IS CONTINUED,

Those Not Counted tary of the National Negro Con- Drive To Go On For Next Three Days

HARLINGEN-The first week of Harlingen's combined effort to raise In his annual report to the 3,000 \$12,000 for its community fund delegates to the congress meeting charity and character building that section of the city lying east here. Davis also attacked the Dies work ended Saturday noon with \$6,800 realized Co-chairman J. J. committee investigating un-Amer-

Willingham and John Tucker said. Willingham said most of the workers had turned in donations collected by them at noon, but that a few were working during the afternoon. He indicated Saturday's Beach, Pool Group efforts resulted in approximately \$1,000 for the fund.

TEMPLE-(P)-P. G. Berry of Though officials thought at the Cisco was named president of the beginning of the week that the an-Texas Beach and Pool Association, nual campaign could be completed which adjourned its twelfth annual in the six days, they said Saturday that the drive would be continued Delegates voted New Braunfeis the first three days of next week. as their preference for the next List will be checked and special convention but the choice will be committees named to contact those made later by the executive com-

The cleanup part of the drive lasting through Wednesday the chairman thought would bring the fund to something like \$10,000.

Held At Louisville Worley Will Seek GALVESTON -(AP)- Three men. Place In Congress one believed to be Hilton G. Wilson,

AMARILLO-(P)-Eugene Worley of Shamrock, representative in the in custody of Louisville, Ky., police Texas legislature from the 122nd Saturday, Chief Fred Ford of Gal- district, announced here Saturday night he was resigning from the legislature to make the race for congress in the 18th Texas district. Worley entered the congressional race soon after Marvin Jones, congressman 24 years, was appointed to the U. S. court of claims. Eight other candidates, including Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo, have announced as candidates for the place.

Safe Easy Way

weeks? How would you like to lose the federal land bank system, re- vision, said an investigation was and abdomen and along with it get the

much you weigh. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning to gently acyour caloric intake. Eat wisely and satisfyingly-there need never be a hungry

enumerators have their ups and Valley Baptist Hospital, Harlingen. ugly fat. Refuse imitations. Demand and San Benito, on the birth of a son, A jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle. weighing eight pounds 14 ounces, Money back if not joyfully satisfied. Har-Saturday at 1:40 p.m. at Valley Baplingen Agt., Central Drug Store; MeAllen
Agt., Palmer Drug Store; Brownsville Agt., Den-Russ Pharmacy.

DO YOU KNOW?

THAT college men pick 'Overalls' jobs-about 85 per cent of the college men hired by one steel company chose "overalls" jobs in operating departments rather than whitecollar jobs in the office.

to take a boat ride down the ARROYO COLORADO from Harlingen to the Laguna Madre Bay you should take it as the scenery really gets you with its age old beauty

feature is sponsored by the Merchants Committee of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce? That's right, and suggestions of odd facts will be appreciated.

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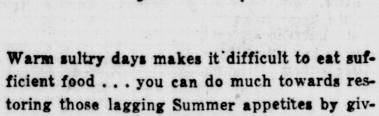
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Interpreting The War News

Hitler Drops Mask

Says State Of War Now Exists Between Norway And German Forces

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

However confusing and uncertain the immediate military situation in Norway, some effects of the German invasion of Scandinavia upon Europe's post-war map making, already can be foreseen.

That Hitler surprise completely changed the scene with which Allied-German and perhaps world peace makers will have to deal whenever

It wrote a new chapter into Allied war aims. It also portrayed not only for Allied and Scandinavian attention, but for consideration of

Italy and Russia, an omnious blue

print of what German victory might

Restoration of Poland and Czecho-

Slovakia are cardinal points of the Franco-British declarations thus far made of their war aims. Restora-

has now been added to the Allied

Barrier Seen Aim

By every yardstick of Allied policy

and interest, erection of a Scandinavian-Finnish union or confederation, backed by Franco-British power, as a barrier in western

Europe to both German Hitlerism

and Russian Stalinism must have

If there ever was any doubt that

Germany intended to make Norway

a puppet state in event of Nazi vic-

tory, it was dispelled by a Hitler

Abandoning the original claim that

"protective" purposes, Hitler de-

clared that a state of war existed

Permanent extension of Germany's

"protective" role over all Scandi-

navia is the logical consequence that those countries must vision if Ger-

Allies Woo Moscow

That it is a specter Moscow al-

ready is viewing askance. It means

Russia would have access to western

Europe from her hard-won new

vantage points in the Baltic and

Gulf of Finland only by leave of

That probably accounts for the coolness in Moscow toward the

Scandinavian adventuring of Hitler.

It is the circumstance that impels

revived Allied hopes of weaning

Russia away from the Berlin orbit,

or at least insuring against the still

assuming that London is busy point-

in the west out of Germany's de-

the same time for revival of talks with Italy regarding Mediterranean

and near eastern readjustments. It

is a double-threat Allied diplomatic

Roasting Due

GOP Leader To Give

Third Term Views

BROWNSVILLE - President Franklin D. Roosevelt is going to

Republicans Oppose a Third Term."

The public is invited. They're

not only invited to attend, but also

Fred J. Khouri of the Brownsville

Given By Engineer

GALVESTON - Col. Frank. S.

Besson, Galveston district Army en-

gineer, said here Friday at the con-

that to date the total excavation

work in Texas ports, including

Port Isabel and Brownsville, had

amounted to 334,000,000 cubic yards,

anc the cost of dredging them dur-

Traffic in improved Texas har-

bors during the present year will

amount to 102,000,000 tons, making

hight school junior college faculty

tions

will preside.

flank attack on Hitler.

between Germany and Norway.

become the first item.

announcement Saturday.

mean for them.

peace formula.

*Hitler's still doubtful friends in BROWNSVILLE TO GRADUATE 180 STUDENTS made of their war alms. Restoration of Norway, Denmark and, if events make it necessary. Sweden

High School, College Rites Are Set

BROWNSVILLE-Ben Brite, dean of Brownsville Junior College, and principal of the high school, Saturday announced that it's commencement time again.

There re 148 candidates for graduation in the high school, and 32 in the Junior College, one of the largest "turn-outs" in history here. Dr. W. W. Jackson, president of San Antonio University, will be the horwegian occupation was for graduation speaker at combined ex-

ercises May 24. Candidates for graduation, as announced by Dean Brite, are:

Junior College

E. J. Ashcraft, Jr., Harlingen; Edward

Brady, San Benito; Candelaria Cruz, San Pedro; Dan Clark, Harlingen; Aline East, San Benito; Bettye Jayne Foust, Ranger-ville; James Thomas Foster, Harlingen; Ramona Figueroa, San Benito. Also, W. H. Johnson and Barbara Kim-mell, Harlingen; Ray LeRoy, Rio Hondo; Prances Laursen, La Feria; Bernie Sanders, Harlingen; Carol Lou Tippit, San Benito; Ellena Wheeler, Harlingen. Also, the following, all from Browns-

Celia Alogria, Jim Batsell, Frances Barnes, Jeanne Douglas, Iva Blanche Dittman, Rafael Flores, Jr., Joyce Goforth, Lucie Starr Grider, Webster Lee Howard, Sammy O. Hernandez, Mary Lallier, Craig McNair, Edith McKee, Charlotte Ann Schendel, Berneil Wilson, John Watson and Mattie Mae Yates.

High School Crispin Alhumada, Edward Andreas, Joe Araiza, Robert Armstrong, Jearl Lee remote possibility that Russia will Adams, Gabriela Acosta, Robert Bell, side with Germany as a belligerent Faustine Betancourt. Luz Maria Borja.

There is a reasonable ground for Rose Alice Bishop, Beverly Black, Alfredo Cardenas. Alfredo Cisneros. Also, Carlos Calderon, Sara Cortinas, ing out to Moscow economic aducila Crista, Elvira Calderon, Viola Can- vantages Russia could hope to gain

tu, Mary Margaret Chapa, Esperanza del Castillo, Hilda Collins, Maria Lydia Carrejo, Hortensia Cavazos, Fred Deyo, Al- feat. France is openly bidding at bert Delaunay, Jimmy Dorris.

James Dodson, Ella Dennett, Mary
Dennies, Leonor Delgado, Elaine Dorfman, Hazel DuFault, Ernesto Escobedo, Margarita Escalante, Ruth Edelstein, Stella Edmundson Robert Finkelstein, Joe Flores, Antonio Gutierrez, Guillermo Gutierrez

J. E. Givens, Alfredo B. Guerra.
Charles Gay, Arturo Garza, Fernando
Garza, Alberto Garcia, Miguel Garza,
Anna Ginn, Guadalupe Belia Garcia, Elvia Garcia, Elvia Gutierrez, Lilia Garcia, Bobby Jeanne Green. Lupita Gutierrez, Alan Huffman, George Hunt, Harold Henderson, Joe Hahn, Ray Hudson, Bob Heos-Dick Huffaker, Pete Heinz, Jimmy Har-

gis, Anna Mae Highsmith, Gloria Hays, Mary Katherine Hillyer, Harriet Hardin, Jeanetta Hofheinz, Elizabeth Holcomb, Katy Hacker, Antonio Hernandez, Hazael Jarrat, Lee James, Henry Khouri, Sara get a "shellacking" Monday at 8 Klahn, Francisco Lopez, George Loya, Olga Lailom, Eliza Lopez, Evangeline Longoria.

Lydia Longoria, Billie Lee, Elena La-Madrid, Aida de Luna, Harold Munson, Phillip Miller George Martin, Ice Media.

Phillip Miller, George Martin. Joe Medina, Texas, is going to speak on "Why Cesar Mascarro, Ramona Medina, Maria de Jesus Martinez, Katherine Myers, Adelina Mayorga, Peggy McFolk, Shirley McInnis, Clarence Newell, J. D. Crason, Emma not only invited to attend, but also Olimpitis, Ernestina Oliveira, Ida Orason. to bombard Mrs. More with ques-Carl Phillips, Alfredo Petrarca, Charlie Pennell, Richard Pierce, Marrie Bette Pruden, Elida Perez, Beatrice Perez, Lydia Perez, Beth Personett, Lila Lee Prosser, Barbara Ann Pendleton, Emily Pitt, Lura Sue Peavey, Thelma Pope, Robert Rowe, Charles Richardson, Ricardo Ramirez, Martin Rutledge, Carlos Resendez, Helen Rollins, Helen Jean Russell, Catarina Ramírez, Douglass Smith.

Lowrey Spencer, Tom Stevenson, Jr., Lorene Staggs, Guadalupe Solis, Maria M. Sandoval, Gloria Solis, Tomasa Saenz, Minerva Solis, Humberto Tamez, Henry Tamayo, Fred Tough, Maria Teresa Trevino, Isabella Tallon, Virginia Terry, Ser-ena Tumlinson, Delores Trevino, Iris vention of Texas Civil Engineers Vaughn, Armanda Vera, Hector Vega Hidalgo, Claude J. Williams, Jr., Williams Wiseman, Marjorie Wilson, Dora Williams, Elizabeth White and Eva Yznaga.

HAGOOD VISITS

HARLINGEN-Howard Hagood of ing the present year alone would Lyford was in Harlingen Saturday amount to \$3,500.000.

FROM SAN PERLITA HARLINGEN-Miss Clara Dean a total of 1,814,000,000 tons ince im-Smith of San Perlita was a Har- provement by the federal govern-

lingen visitor Saturday afternoon. ment began.

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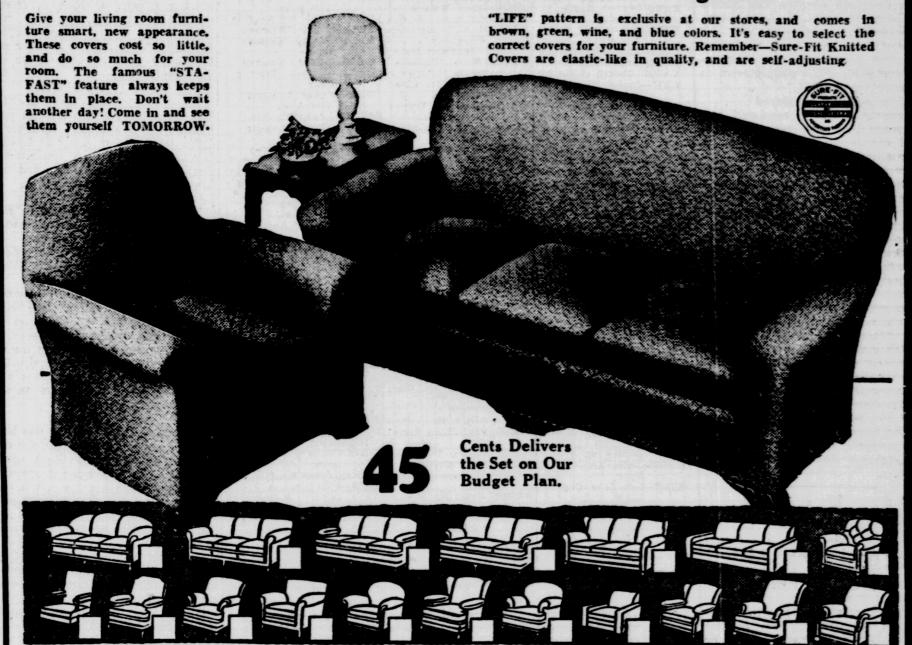


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Deadline Near For Cameron County

BROWNSVILLE-Cameron county taxpayers have only through Tuesday to render their property to the state and county for 1940 tax rolls, Cameron County Tax Assessor-Collector Ralph T. Agar warned Saturday.

"Renditions have been coming in fine this year," the tax assessorcollector said. "The people seem to be more tax-minded."

Must Be Rendered Property must be rendered and the homestead declared if homestead exemption from state tax is to be allowed, Mr. Agar said.

The state allows a \$3,000 tax exemption on property declared as a homestead. Where property valuations are

higher than the rendition figures, Mr. Agar said, the property owner is notified of the difference. He may appear before the county board of equalization to register protest. Deputies Will Work Property owners who do not ren-

der their property receive no no-

tice of their tax assessment until the tax statements are mailed out. Property woners may render their property by appearing at the tax assessor-collector's office in the county courthouse at Brownsville or at the permanent branch office at Harlingen. Mr. Agar also will have a deputy at the Farmers' Bank building San Benito, Monday and Tuesday.

May Fete Due

Candidates Listed For Queen

McALLEN-Fifteen McAllen junior high school girls are in the race for queen of the May fete to be held at the local athletic field the night of May 3.

The choice is to be made by student balloting. After the queen is chosen, the other candidates are

to be attendants. The girls and their escorts follow: Sixth grade, Catherine Hull, Mil-WLW-From Hollywood ton Saxon; Cynthia Little, James KRGV-Return of Peter Holland; Mazie McKinsey, Donald Hartshorn; Mary Dale Sampson, Marcus Culwell; Billy Jean Gil-KWKH-Salute to Amermore, Rodney Keeney. Seventh grade, Betty Ann Cook, Bobby De-WLW-Your Easy Chair Koch; Jane Dougherty, Edward KRGV-Return of Peter Beatty: Polly Campbell, Eddie Hatfield; Maxine Crowell, Johnny Gat-KPRC-Song Service ling; Susanne Catlett, Landon Sherer Jones. Eighth grade, Alice Smith, Albert Sherer; Wanda Young, Bill Rawls; Jacqueline Key, Richard Johnson; Janet Losh, Jimmy Suttle;
June Kimbrough, Mac Parish.

HOSPITAL DAY

The Weather

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, local thundershowers, cooler in west and north portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, cooler in northeast portion; fresh to strong southeast and south winds on the coast, becoming northwest and north Sunday night.

ARIZONA: Partly cloudy with scattered showers or occasional which is sponsored in Harlingen light snow over north central portion Sunday. Monday generally fair with occasional light snow in mountains of north central portion. Slightly colder Sunday night. NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy said Saturday.

with occasional showers on continental divide Sunday. Monday generally fair. Little change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday with occasional showers in southeast portion. Monday generally fair. Slightly colder Sunday service of that institution.

Tabular Data are for the 24 hours

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Dallas	. 65	82	
Del Rio	60	779	
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| KWKH-Methodist Pro-ERGV-Coast to Coast en WLW-Music of Masters KWKH-Vaughan Quartet KRGV-News and Weather KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem-WLW-Children's Hour 7:30 s. m. KRGV-Skypilot KTSA-N. Y. Philharmonic CPRC-Coast to Coast on Symphony Bus KTSA-Wings Over Jordan WOAI-I Want A Divorce KWKH-N. Y. Philhar-KWKH-C. L. Embree Talk monic Symphony WLW-Peters and Organ WLW-Children's Hour

KRGV-Your Puture KRGV-Valley Radio KPRC-Christian Science Chapel KTSA-N. Y. Philharmonic EPRC-Bright and Early WOAI-European News KTSA-Church of The Air KWKH-N. Y. Philhar-WOAI-Bright and Early KWKH-Church of the Air WLW-Xavier Clef Club WLW-Church Forum 2:00 p.m. 9:30 a. m. KRGV—Southernaires KRGV-National Vespers KPRC-Sunday Players KTSA-N. Y. Philharmonic KPRC-Robert Stewart KTSA-Christian Science Symphony WOAL-Bill Johnson-

baritone KWKH-March of Games WOAI-Glen Gray erch KWKH-N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony WLW-Robt. Stewart orch WLW-Unsolved Mysteries 9:00 a. m. KRGV-Chuck Wagon SRGV-Chamber Music Gang KPRC-Pleasantdale Folks Society KPRC-The World Is KTSA-Chuck Wagon Gang WOAI—Strings That Sing KWKH—Sunday Players KWKH-Pursuit of Happi

WOAI-The World Is WLW-News Review Yours 9:30 a. m. KRGV-Real Estate Hour KPRC-T. J. Bettes Com-KWKH-Pursuit of Happi-WLW-Aldrich Pamily KTSA-Major Bowes 3:00 p. m. KRGV-Christian Science WOAI-Music and Youth KWKH-Major Bowes KTSA-Choose Up Sides WLW-Happy Jim Parsons WOAI-Old Fashioned Re-KRGV-Latin American

KWKH-Choose Up Sides WLW-Musical Steel-KTSA-Major Bowes makers KWKH-Major Bowes KRGV-NBC String Sym-WLW-Radio City Music Hall KPRC-Art For Your Sake KRGV-Latin American WOAI-Old Fashioned Re-KTSA-Salt Lake City vival

Church

Choir 11:30 a. m

12:00 noon

Harlingen Will Hold

Open House

HARLINGEN-In observance of

National Hospital Day, May 12,

this year by the 20-30 club, the

Valley Baptist Hospital will hold

open house, from 9:30 a. m. through

the day, Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson

Mrs. Henderson said every citi-

zen is invited to visit the hospital

on May 12, the birthday of Flor-

ence Nightingale, famous British

nurse, and better acquaint them-

selves with the organization and

Sunday, May 12, at 10 a. m., Paul

G. Greenwood, Harlingen attorney,

will speak over radio station KRGV,

Weslaco, on the nature of the ob-

servances over the United States

Sunday at 2 p. m. a meeting will

Deaton of the Cameron county

health unit, when prizes will be

junior school pupils. The Harlin-

gen Cardinal Band will also present

a program of concert music at the

May 12 session in the auditorium,

according to Paul Darden, chair-

man of the 20-30 club committee

Frank Robertson, San Benito, will speak at 4 p. m. over radio

station KGFI from San Benito on National Hospital Day and the Valley Baptist Hospital. Also at 4

p. m. a meeting will be held at tre First Baptist church in San Benito, under supervision of Superintendent

Grady St. Clair, to award prizes for osters made by San Benito pupils.

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KWKH-Sweet Rhythm WLW-Cavalcade of Amer-WOAI-On Your Job KWKH-Tri-State Sing Convention WLW-Radio City Music KRGV-Gordon Gray orch KPRC-Catholic Hour KTSA-Silver Theatre 11:00 s. m. KRGV-Pilgrimage of WOAI-Catholic Hour KWKH-Tri-State Sing Poetry RTSA—Church of the A

WLW-NBC Program WOAI-First Presbyterian KRGV-Cavalcade of H KWKH-Morning Services KPRC-Melody Memory Moments KTSA-Gene Autrey WOAI-Band Festival KRGV-Al and Lee Resier KWKH-Gene Autry WLW-Ted Weems orch KTSA-Travis Park Berv-5:00 p. m. KRGV-Birthday Party WOAI-First Presbyterian KPRC-Jack Benny KWKH-Morning Services KTSA-News of World

WOAI-Jack Benny KWKH-News of World WLW-Jack Benny 5:30 p. m. KRGV-Magnolia Blossor WOAI-Salute to Americas KPRC-Bandwagon KTSA-Ellery Queen WOAI-Band Wagon KWKH-Ellery Queen KRGV-Tschaikowsky Me KTSA-Methodist Program
WOAI-University Chicago born kTSA-Concert in Rhythm

IN LINE FOR **CABINET JOB** WOAI-Charley McCarthy WLW-Charley McCarthy 6:30 p. m. KRGV-Dance Music

Ty Cobb 6:45 KPRC-One Man's Family

KTSA-So You Think You Know Music?

WOAI-One Man's Family

WLW-One Man's Family

7:00 p. m. KRGV-Music for Reading

KPRC-Walter Winchell KTSA-Sunday Evening

WOAI-Walter Winchell

WLW-Walter Winchell

7:30 p. m. KRGV-News, Weather KPRC-Album Familiar

Music KTSA—Sunday Evening

WLW-Irene Rich

WOAI-Album of Music KWKH-Sunday Evening

8:00 p. m.

KRGV—Sunday Revue

KPRC—Hour of Charm

KTSA—Yesterday's Melo-

dies
WOAI-Hour of Charm
KWKH-Take It or Leave

WLW-Hour of Charm

KPRC-Home Town

WOAI-Home Town

9:00 p. m. KRGV-Fred Waring

KTSA-Little Concert

KWKH-Press News

WLW-NEC Program

9:30 p. m. KRGV-Jack Benny

WOAI-NBC Program

WLW-NBC Program

10:00 p. m. KRGV-News, Sports

KTSA-News by Air WOAI-News

KPRC-Current Opinion

KWKH-Ray Noble orch

10:30 p. m. KRGV-Charles Spivak

KPRC-Ella Fitzgerald

KTSA-Orrin Tucker orch

WOAI-Charley Spivak

orch KWKH-Orrin Tucker

WLW-NBC Program

WOAI-NBC Program

KRGV-Sign off

11:00 p. m.

KPRC-Phil Levant orch

WKH-Bobby Peters orch

WLW-Lake Breeze Orch

KPRC-Orrin Tucker orch

KTSA-Dance Orchestra

WOAI-NBC Program

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be held at municipal auditorium ful. Two men were hospitalized, here, under direction of Dr. Grady five farm homes demolished, bodies

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WLW-Peter Grant, News

WOAI-Richard Himber

KPRC-Sleepy Hall orch KTSA-Louis Armstrong

KWKH-Louis Armstrong

KPRC-Champions

8:30 p. m. KRGV-Behind the Head-

KTSA-Columbia Presents

KWKH-Richard Himber

orch WLW-This Land of Hours

KWKH-Sunday Evening

KWKH-So You Think

Head Of Tamaulipas Will Not Run

MARTE GOMEZ

REYNOSA, Mexico - Governor eral Manuel Avila Camacho is the ganization. next president of Mexico, friends said here Saturday.

Governor Gomez' term expires MEXICAN OIL next February, and he is not a candidate to succeed himself in the July election. Had Two Positions

The Tamaulipas chief executive had already held two cabinet portfolios. He is a former minister of agriculture and miinster of finance Governor Gomez was minister to France several years ago and was Mexico's representative on the League of Nations. The governor took office in Feb-

ruary, 1937, having been elected in 1936 for a four-year term. The Mexican Revolutionary party (PRM) is supporting Magdaleno

Aguila to succeed Gomez. Reynosa friends said Governor Gomez' administration has been notable for the construction of schools and roads. The state of Tamaulipasa rates second in the nation in road construction. The school building at Reynosa is considered one of the finest in the southern republic.

Aided Agrarians The chief executive also has been active in opening new land for cultivation by agrarians. Each agrar- slaying of his 62-year-old employer, nesday morning at the courthouse school and facilities for sports. At er. the present time a large stadium is being built at Victoria, state capital, which will be second to none in the country.

Governor Gomez is one of General Avila Camacho's strongest supports, friends explained, and they expect the general to appoint the Reynosa man to a cabinet position if he becomes president.

Red Cross

Brownsville Classes To Open

BROWNSVILLE-First aid in all its phases is to be available to the public here beginning Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Brownsville high school, Heretofore, first aid instruction has been confined to "special" groups but the new 20-hour course is to be open to everybody, F. S. Libbe, first aid chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, announced Saturday. The course will be taught nightly, Monday through Friday, about two hours each night, until it is completed Red Cross certificates will be awarded.

EVENT IS SET Pilot Thrown Twice Pan American Airways employes, who are certified Red Cross lay

BROWNSVILLE - Captain Merl Enlargement Plans Brock of Braniff Airways got 'grounded" twice this week-by a Studied At McAllen Given By Engineer The veteran Braniff pilot, who raises horses, cows and chickens

as a hobby, found that it's safer McALLEN - W. E. Crawford, traveling above the clouds than chairman of a McAllen chamber of commerce building committee, an-He was thrown by one of his eight nounced Saturday a meeting would horses. He mounted the animal be held at the chamber office Wedagain, and was thrown for a second nesday at 2 p.m. for members of his oop. Brock felt "sore" all right. committee and all persons interest-His "chicken farm" is located ed in the plans for the enlargement of the existing chamber quarters. At this meeting Crawford will submit estimates on the cost of the proposed enlargement project. Inflicted By Storm

GOODING, Idaho - (P) - South Negro residents in DeWitt county Central Idaho took stock Saturday have taken more than 500 armaof damage inflicted by what it de- dillos in recent months for food. scribed as a tornado-the state's Armadillo well prepared, says the first on record-and estimated the state game department, is considered excellent eating by many per-Evidences of the sudden windsons. The flesh tastes like small pig storm's savage power were plenti-

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High Latin-American Pupil To Get Award MEMORIAL DAY MALE CAR HOPS INSTRUMENT Pupil To Get Award

SAN BENITO-The San Benito high school Latin-American Alumni met at the Fred Booth school here this week, and worked out a plan to donate \$100 toward a scholarship McAllen Legion Post for the outstanding Latin-American graduate here each year.

Plans were also laid to honor graduating Latin-Americans with a banquet here one week before graduation exercises. Frank Cabaza. president, presided at the meeting Marte R. Gomez of Tamaulipas, a of 30 alumni, and introduced a numnative of Reynosa, is expected to ber of speakers who outlined future Services will be held at a local become a cabinet minister if Gen- activities of the newly formed or-

DECISION DUE

Official Commission Fink. To Set Values

petroleum circles predicted Satur- August 17-20. day that the official commission of five experts now engaged in ap- magazines had been donated by praising the foreign oil companies McAllen residents for patients at expropriated properties would com- the Legion hospital. plete their evaluation sometime next month.

This valuation will be the basis man Memorial Park for Legionon which President Cardenas' ad- naires and their families. The meetministration will fix its indemnifi- ing Friday night, with about 45 cation terms for the scized holdings members present, was the largest of the 17 United States, British, and attendance in seven months, Com-Netherlands concerns.

FARMHAND SENTENCED LAFAYETTE, Ind -(A)- Clair Mitchell, 25, farmhand, was sentenced to life imprisonment Saturday in his plea of guilty of second-degree murder in the "funeral pyre" ian settlement has been provided a George Miller, retired school teach-

RITES SLATED WEAR SHORTS AT DALLAS TAVERNS

Backs Bolton Hyde establishments boasted male car hops attired in shorts Saturday be-McALLEN-Preparations for ob-

white silk shorts.

cause a Dallas woman said "we are serving Memorial Day were made sick of looking at girls' legs." The whole thing started when the Friday night by members of the chief of police was asked to in- Friday, a sleek, canary-colored Stin-McAllen American Legion post. vestigate the abbreviated costumes being worn by girl car hops. church to be announced later, with special rites at the graves of ex-

Said Mrs. H. L. Hungerford: "We women are sick of looking at girls' service men at the McAllen ceme- legs; we'd rather look at men's." The Log Lodge Tavern hired four husky young men and attired them in blue shorts, white sweat-German will be in charge of thos shirts and fancy cowboy boots. Later hase of the observance. In charge the Dutch Grill employed a forof the services will be Rev. F. H. mer University of Texas student and garbed him in striped blue and

when the election is held at the Major Party To Get MEXICO CITY-(A)-Government state Legion convention at Laredo Support Of Townsend

BOSTON - (P) - Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the Townsend national recovery plan, said here Saturday that his organization was "ready to ride either the Republican or Democratic presidential horse," depending upon "support of our plan."

"Under no circumstances," he said in an interview, "will we saddle a third party 'dark horse'."

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Flying the plane here was Cy Younglove, test pilot and salesman for Stinson Aircraft, Wayne, Mich.,

near Detroit. Younglove stopped in Dayton, Ohio, en route and exhibited the plane before the U.S. Army Air Corps at Wright field.

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wiener roast will be held at Utz-

mander Hal Ramsey announced

George Chapapas, immediate past

commander, was fined 25 cents for

COUNTY HEADS MEET

ty commissioners will meet Wed-

here, Judge Oscar C. Dancy said

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"acting like a monkey."

efit of disabled veterans. D. P.



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New Deal Hit American Air Lines Is Considering Expansion Into Mexico

OPPOSITION

TO PAA SEEN

Official Of Line Is

In Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE—The expansion

of American Air Lines into Mexico's

ucrative Latin American trade was

foreseen here late Friday with the visit of red-haired Orville Mosier.

While Mosier did not discuss plans

for AAL's move into Mexico, re-

liable sources revealed he had been

in the Mexican capital about three

The proposed route of American

Air Lines, it was said, would be

from its Dallas base non-stop to

Eagle Pass, and then to Monterrey

American Air Lines would not

travel south of Mexico City, and

would "in no way" compete with

Pan American Airways here, sources

The proposed route of AAL, how-

ever, would be a longer one, and

over rougher terrain than the cur-

Mexican officials, it is believed,

AAL Enjoys Boom

American Air Lines step in pro-

posing to move into Mexican terri-

business being cut off when Eastern

Air Lines moved into Brownsville

up, had been traveling by Brainiff

Airways to Dallas where they con-

nected with AAL's transcontinental

AAL, however, is continuing to

enjoy the national aviation boom.

Its business showed a 72 per cent

increase for the first quarter of

1940, compared with 1939, and 32

new 21-passenger planes have been

At Galveston

HARLINGEN - Keith McCanse,

Real Estate Association, in urging

attendance of Valley realtors at the

May 16 convention of the Texas Real

Estate Association in Galveston, said

following the 1939 convention held

McCanse pointed out the value of

contacts with other realtors to real-

tion as a whole. He urged that

"On to Galveston" chairmen for

ville: Marvin Goodwin and D. L.

bel-Los Fresnos; C. H. Colgin and

A. K. Black, Brownsville; L. W.

Pratt and Floyd Worth, San Benito; W. H. Moon and Lloyd Bentson,

Hall, Edinburg-Elsa; Lee Hinkle and

C. H. Swallow, Donna-Alamo-San

Juan-Pharr; and F. G. Karle and R.

Sleeping Motorists

DUNCAN, Okla. -(P)- Sleeping

Texas motorists were victims in two

of three robberies staged by two young gunmen along U. S. high-

way 81 in Stephens county early

J. Yell and son, Tom, of San An-

All Her Attackers

DALLAS -(P)- Identification of

rural home last Tuesday was com-

One of the youths had previously

been identified, but the woman col-

Woman Identifies

J. Thomas, Mercedes-La Feria.

Two Gunmen Rob

tors in the Valley and to this sec-

ordered for this year.

to connect with Pan American.

weeks completing negotiations.

vice president of AAL.

and Mexico City.

added.

IN PROPOSAL



Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, is shown above as he addressed guests at a dinner at the closing session of the American Newspaper Publishers Association meeting in New York. Willkie declared the New Deal had unjustly punished business to the detriment of the whole country, and had criticised industry "for being unable to do what the government prevents it from doing."

rent PAA Gulf coast hop. ANNUAL CINCO Mexican officials, it is believed, have already granted the airline the DE MAYO FETE SCHEDULED tory was believed to be the result of portions of its trans-continental

McAllen Vice Consul to connect with Pan American.

Passengers, prior to EAL's hook-Plants Event

McALLEN-Cinco de Mayo will be celebrated here Sunday, May with the customary gayety and

color of Mexico. Under the direction of Francisco Olivera Castell, Mexican vice consul of McAllen, a group of 20 girls attired in native costumes will present dances typical of the southern republic.

Dinners to Be Served

The event will be staged at El well shaded by trees.

Mexican dinners will be served for 25 cents, prepared in the native manner. Soft drinks and ice cream also will be available. The dinners will be served at six or seven "fondas" or little restaurants to be set up on the grounds

Dancers to Appear A special platform will be con- at Harlingen "the real estate busi-

structed for the dancers, who will ness was better in the Valley than present Guadalajara, Michoacan it had been for a long time." and jarabe tapetios. Castell promised that everything

will be very clean and well con-The program will start at 10 those planning to attend the threea. m. with a speech by Consul day conclave contact community

Lauro Izaguirre of McAllen, with chairmen. the dances following.

Thrill Show Set

'Suicide Club' Will and R.D. MacIntosh, Weslaco; R.D. selected for exhibition. McLeaish and Ted Hunt, Port Isa- Eleanore Roth of Har Be At Mission

McALLEN - All arrangements were practically completed Satur- McAllen; A. L. Cramer and J. C. day for the Kennie McCord Suicide Club to stage a thrill day program at the Mission Airport Sunday, May 19, under joint sponsorship of Mc-Allen Junior Chamber of Commerce and Mission Lions Club.

Junior Chamber President Bob Miller and other members of the two organizations said it is probably the first time in the history of this section that the two cities have combined their efforts to promote a show of this type.

Among some of the more daring acts in the show is the death defying brick wall crash where McCord speeds his car, a standard stock speeds his car, a standard stock model into a solid brick wall apand son, Bill, of Hereford, Tex., lost proximately 24 inches thick, eight \$4.32 and other articles. The other feet high and 10 feet wide. The victim was a Frederick truck driver, driver guarantees spectators he will who was robbed of \$1.75. drive his car far enough through to get out on the opposite side of the

Religious Picture Will Show Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE-"Rey de Reyes," a religious film, in color and with pleted by a 51-year-old white wom-Spanish script, will be shown at the an Saturday at county jail.

unable to return to the jail until Saturday. CONGRATULATIONS To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Jones, American branch of the church here. Harlingen, on birth of a son, Willis No admission charge will be made Perry Jones, weighing 11 pounds, April 26 at home.

Crazed Gunman Killed



crazed gunman died at Burlington, Ia., in an exchange of gunfire with officers who tried to serve an insanity warrant on him. Sheriff Harry Hunt said the man was Henry Reeb, 36, unmarried and unemployed. A dozen spectators were wounded. Part of the crowd is shown above watching police bring the body of the victim down from the second-story room in which he barricaded himself during the battle.

DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS WILL MEET TUESDAY

ty's cog of the ponderous Demo- committee of Cameron county, said cratic party machinery will be oiled Saturday he has called a meeting for action Tuesday as the county of the committee for 2 p. m. Tuesexecutive committee meets at the day in the district courtroom of the courthouse here.

Attendance Urged Capote, southeast of McAllen near State Realtors Meet precinct conventions will grind out county's 35 voting precincts, will sethe Military Highway in a clearing first 'official" manifestations of the lect places for each precinct conble-handful of potential Democratic preside over each convention. presidential candidates. president of the Rio Grande Valley

Fred Wagner, Brownsville, chal-

VALLEY ART **WORKS SEEN**

Pictures Exhibited At Kingsville

HARLINGEN-A number of Valey artists and former Valley residents received recognition for their pictures accepted for exhibition at the Valley include Clayton Pritchthe First Annual South Texas Exard and Ed Stuart, Harlingen; G. R. Lochrie and C. E. Craig, Raymondhibit at Kingsville.

ing the artists whose works were presidency of the United States. Rankin, Mission; Clayton Malone

Eleanore Roth of Harlingen, won honorable mention with her watercolor, "Magnolia Blooms."

Accepted works included an oil painting, "Dry Dock" by Thelma lutions passed by the conventions Buckley, Brownsville; an oil paint- will be the first "official" indicaing "Mexico" by Dorothy Campbell tions of Cameron county's views to-(Mrs. George W. McCullough of ward a "third term for Roosevelt" Pharr); a watercolor "Net Mend- and "Garner for president" ers" by Clara Ely of Brownsville; two oil paintings, "Sentinel of the Sea" and "Frog and Lilies" by Calla be weeded out throughout the na-Lilly McGill of Brownsville; two tion between now and the time the water colors, "Ruidosa Suburbs" and national Democratic convnetion Harlingen; a watercolor, "Boats in didate. Dry Dock' by Robert K. Reed, San Texa

Former Valley people whose work was accepted for exhibition included Grace Buckles of Corpu sChristi, formerly of Harlingen.

BROWNSVILLE-Cameron coun- man of the Democratic executive Cameron county courthouse.

May 4, the wheels begin to turn. The executive committee, made Over the state, in each county, up of precinct chairmen from the ple's sentiments toward a dou- vention, and will appoint those to

The place for the county convention, May 7, will be selected. "A number of vacancies in the precinct chairmanships are to be filled, also, "Wagner said, where precinct, or otherwise are unable to

After the oil is applied to the party machinery Tuesday, the May precinct convention will grind out delegates to the county conven-

May 7, the county convention, in Cameron and in all other Texas counties, will select delegates to the

state convention. May 28, the state convention will name delegates to the national convention, where the Democratic party will select its candidate for the

The precinct and county conventions may send "instructed" or "uninstructed" delegates from their sessions, Wagner said, or they may send up resolutions.

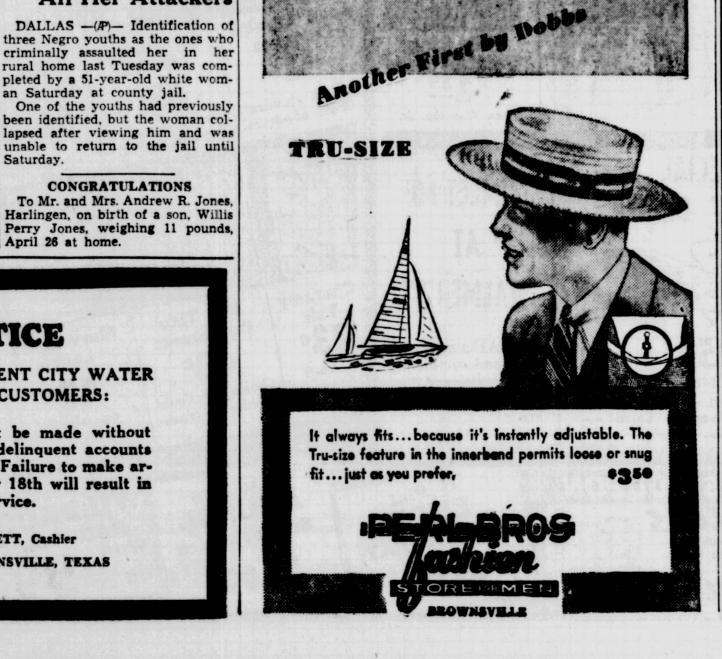
Instructions to delegates or reso-

There is a scattering of other possibilities that will work out or 'The Golden Eagle" by C. L. Packer, names the party's presidential can-

> Texas, however, and Texans, probably will look only two ways, toward "Cactus Jack" and F. D. R.

WOUND PROVES FATAL

PARIS - (P) - Buford Shawhard. 22, of the Caviness community, died The population of Mexico City is in a hospital Saturday of an acciexceeded by only seven cities on the dental rifle shot wound received American continent and 16 in the Friday when a rifle fell to the floor and was discharged.



ENTRY EXAMS START MAY

Tests To Determine College Credit

BROWNSVILLE - The schedule Cameron county school superin-

uates of unaccredited or partially accredited high schools, or students stringent regulations to receive the accredited high schools, or students accredited high schools, accredited high schools, or students accredited high schools, accredited high schools, accredited high schools accre who wish to obtain additional cred- approval without reservation. its, and applicants who wish to gain admission to state bar examinations or to schools of nursing.

Credits obtained through taking the examinations are accepted by any Texas college or university that will accept credits from accredited high schools. Diplomas Are Given

ed students who obtain 16 credits in a five-year period, by taking the college entrance examinations. The schedule for the examinations, Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday, is as follows: On May 1, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon-grammar and composition, advanced arithmetic. From 2 to 6 p. m.-general science, chemistry, physics, commercial law, economics, English history. Schedule Is Listed

On May 2, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon-ancient history, solid geometry, Latin I, II, III and IV, Spanish I, II and III, American literature, French I and II, and German I, II and III. From 2 to 6 p. m -Physiography, modern history, algebra (both examinations), English liter-

On May 3, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon-American history, commercial geography, physiology, agricul-ture, plane geometry and Texas history. From 2 to 6 p. m.-biology, trigonometry, civics, bookkeeping, general history, general mathemat-

Valley Films

Connecticut Students To See Movies

McALLEN-Mrs. Jane B. Chaney, supervisor of visual education of the Connecticut state department of education, Saturday advised Mc-Allen Chamber of Commerce officials by letter that film strips of the Lower Rio Grande Valley and chairmen have moved from the McAllen are to be shown in public schools of Connecticut in conjunction with geography studies.

Chamber officials sent Mrs. Chaney pictures of canning plants, citrus fruit orchards and vegetable scenes, as well as data on the Val-

Location

VALLEY K.C. Harlingen Schools **Again Affiliated** HARLINGEN - Harlingen high

school has again received affiliation with the Southern Association of Secondary Schools, this year "with- Councils Will Attend out reservation," according to Sup-Initiations erintendent of Schools E. C. Deer-

Schools are required to meet some for college entrance examinations 70 stipulations before they are ap- Knights of Columbus Saturday were to be given May 1, 2 and 3 at the proved by the Southern Association. completing preparations to play host This approval insures graduates of to members of the order from other Dance; a clarinet trio and saxotendent's office in the Brownsville these high schools being entered at Valaley councils, for a district incourthouse was announced Satur- colleges in the south without en- itiation here Sunday trance examinations. Deering said The examinations are for grad- it was the first time the local high throughout the day, will induct into school sextet; Harlingen Harmony

ing here.

PROFIT GAIN IS RECORDED

In addition, diplomas are present. Business Reports 50 Percent Increase

> first 250 corporations to report for per cent greater than the same per- ond and third degree exemplificaiod a year ago, a compilation by the Associated Press disclosed Saturday. Net income of the group totaled

Excluding the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, whose large earnings weigh heavily in the total, first quarter profits went up 60 per cent.

All major industrial groups for which comparisons could be made showed larger incomes than a year ago. Biggest gains were recorded by manufacturers of a railroad equipment and by the petroleum and steel industries.

Food and finance companies, public utilities and manufacturers of business machines showed the smallest improvement.

Eight petroleum companies more than quadrupled last year's results, showing net income of \$13,-269,000 compared with \$3,256,000 in the March quarter last year.

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FETE SUNDAY

BROWNSVILLE - Brownsville

Brownsville council and other local singing "Stormy Weather," and council officers, State Deputy C. K. others. Walsh of Wichita Falls, and other state officers and District Deputy Menton J. Murray of Harlingen, will be in charge of the initiation

Candidates and members will attend mass at the Immaculate Conception church at 7:30 a. m. Sunday. and will be served breakfast at the church grounds at 8:30 a. m.

NEW YORK-(P)-Profits of the First degree exemplification will be held at 9:45 a. m. at the Brownsthe initial quarter of 1940 were 50 ville council's chambers, and sections will begin at 1 p. m.

The day-long initiation session \$272,291,000 compared with \$181. will culminate Sunday at 8 p. m. 375,000 in the first three months of with a banquet at the Immaculate Conception church grounds, with

Arizonians To Play For Negro Minstrel

HARLINGEN-"The Arizonans," western trio now playing at The Cabana here, have been added to the numbers in store for the May 7
Harlingen Fire Department Minstrel Show to be staged at the municipal auditorium, B. D. Whitley, director, said Saturday.

Other numbers on the program include a dance from members of the Frances Jennings School of phone soloist from the Harlingen high school band; Groff and Raney, The initiation ceremonies, lasting Hawaiian guitar duo; the high Grand Knight Ralph Friedman of Peggy Fitzgerald; Burrdee Whitley

> San Nicolas college in Morelia, Mexico, reputed to be the oldest college on the American continent. recently celebrated 400 years of existence.

older members of the order as hosts to the new members

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district courtroom in Cameron county courthouse here Tuesday at Missionaries of the Latter Day Saints church have arranged for the film to be shown, according to Reid F. Ellsworth, who is one of those in charge of services for the Latin

NOTICE

TO ALL DELINQUENT CITY WATER AND LIGHT CUSTOMERS:

Arrangements must be made without delay to settle all delinquent accounts owing to the City. Failure to make arrangements by May 18th will result in disconnection of service.

> J. B. PUCKETT, Cashier CITY OF BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS



Fort Brown Troops Go To U.S. 'War'



Above are seen troops from Fort Brown at Brownsville climbing aboard their train on their way to the army maneuvers in East Texas and Louisiana. Over 35,000 troops from various army posts will take part in the maneuvers. The Fort Brown men left Friday. (Staff Photo by Foehner.)

Uncertainty Is Dictator Of Business And Security Worlds, Babson States

Business Man's Popular Refrain Is Now people thought the situation was ing made to the wharf where Clyde 'I'm Sitting Tight' In Seat

year ago. There has been a drop By ROGER BABSON HARTFORD, Conn.-Uncertainty since New Years but not so big a is the dictator of the business and slump as many people have been security worlds today. It rules with led to believe. As measured by as iron a hand as Goering and the Federal Reserve Board Index-Goebbels. General wages are good, which I believe has been somewhat production volume is satisfactory, misleading-the drop equals 20 per earnings and dividends are excell- cent. The Reserve Index is coment. Yet, business enthusiasm and posed of figures covering 43 lines

security trading are at relatively the of industrial activity. Such up or lowest ebb in history. The weary down businesses as steel and textcomeback to every suggestion for iles are given undue importance. progressive action is: "No one knows My Babsonchart, however, is made what's going to happen!" Its the up of figures representing 54 lines pat, convenient, universal 1940 alibi of activity and gives a much broad-

Several men in my organization a whole. It is interesting to note. are just back from trips during therefore, that the Babsonchart is which they pretty well covered the down only 12 percent from Janucountry. They report that, "I'm ary 1. sitting tight" is the business man's Yet despite good business, good less pessimism is noticable in Texas have them worried sick. Too many and Nevada than in other states. key people are needlessly bewilder-Texas is booming. The depression, ed-they are like a ship without recession and decession never hit her a compass or rudder. But I will as hard as the rest of the U. S. make a prediction which may be Nevada is America's "Tax Sanct- of help: War or peace, New Dealuary." She has no state income tax er or Conservative, business and (either personal or corporate), no the markets will be higher the day sales tax, no gift tax, no inherit- after election than they are now, tax. Thousands of wealthy How do I figure that? Because it people are flocking into this tax is only uncertainty which is hold-

My colleagues report that busi- the uncertainty of war or peace

NEWSHAWKS

n hand for the event.

schedule the same day.

There's going to be a luncheon

The new service, together with

from Brownsville daily. The pres-

Kiwanis Plans Mass

Church Attendance

HARLINGEN-Members of the

Harlingen Kiwanis Club and their wives will attend morning service

of the First Methodist Church in a

body Sunday. The service begins at 10:50 a.m., Rev. Bolton Boone has

The mass attendance is in keep-

ing with one of the expressed ob-

jects of Kiwanis International, to

give primacy to the human and

piritual rather than to the material

Reservations have been made to

sermit all of the clubmen and their

ladies to sit in a group, it was an-

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nounced by club officers.

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clear ahead. Consequently, business and the markets soared.

Answer By November Six

So today things are being held back by uncertainty. By November 6.-perhaps before then-we will know who the President for 1941-45 will be. Most people believe a Democrat would be bad for business; but many also believe a Republican would be bad for business. Considering that the Democrats are the consumers and the Republicans are the producers, whichever party wins look for higher market prices. Moreover, by November 6, I think we will know pretty well whether World War II is to be an old-fasher picture of American business as ioned blood and thunder affair or just a battleless war of words and statistics. War means today just what it did 25 years ago,-more business for America. Also, peace most popular refrain. Their only wages, good dividends, people are means a boom psychologically. It is

Naturally, it is hard for people to believe that better business and higher prices lie ahead. They feel that every time they have tried to make plans in the last few years something unexpected has come along and upset the apple cart. So they have taken a box seat on the sidelines. They are keeping their money in the bank or they are investing in low-coupon bonds. They ing things back now. Last summer are not expanding. Yet, if there is any sound basis for their fears, they are taking just as much chance keeping their money in cash and lowyield, long-term bonds as by invest-

ing in stocks or a new business! Chemicals May Double Many readers may wonder what

magical industry I think is as bomb- of three-year terms running concurproof as cash or government bonds rently Deal or Old Deal, depression or prosperity, inflation or deflation, the in the penitentiary. chemical industry should come out BROWNSVILLE - Brownsville BROWNSVILLE - Brownsville on top. This is a chemical age. We commonplace in 50 years as rayon trict Boy Scout committee, attend- are today. Upheavals in industry, News hawks from Amarillo. Fort ing the meeting, complimented the more startling than those we have Scouts on their work since the troop just witnessed in transportation, lie

ahead in the next quarter century. ed certificates at the meeting were in the driver's seat. Wise are those "Toppers Club," but "it ain't an Reynaldo Garza, Scoutmaster; Hen- young men who now get into the honor to belong." National wire services. Acme and ry Brulay, assistant Scoutmaster; industry. And yet I name this only as an illustration. There are other seasout schooners have been despendently been despende new round-trip that arrives here Brownsville council of the League of America should buy into, or work bers by Skipper F. S. Libbe. had rather gamble with the sci- "We ought to take the short end that a group of ten leading chemical be better than a scroll." stocks will double in value in the

> Look Ahead Yes, forget the bankers, but bank on the scientists. Forget the poli-Forget the laborites, but watch the laboratories. Forget the pessimists, Since 1922, prices of oil field but follow the chemists. Look up-

> > RELIEF

PLUS

COMFORT

ness everywhere is better than a threw a wet blanket over business. **BOY SCOUTS GET CHARTER** ARE TO CALL

Mexico, Southwest Brownsville Troop Group To Visit Has Service

is going to become the international Boy Scout Troop 31 received its have hardly scratched the surface. gateway of newspapermen and charter at its regular meeting Fri- Chemical autos, trains, airplanes, photographers Wednesday when Pan day evening at the grammar school clothing, furniture, houses, will be as American Airways and Braniff Air- here.

ways unite at the border to increase Worth, Dallas, Austin, Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Houston and was organized recently.

Troop committeemen who receivseveral from Mexico City will be National wire services. Acme and Isidoro Longoria.

Pan American Airways is aiding O. B. Garcia, president of the Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. from of United Latin American Citizens, Mexico City, while Braniff is plug- sponsor for the troop, was present ging a new Chicago-Brownsville as the charter was received.

Braniff's "Mexpress Flier" is going to lift out of Brownsville at 12:35 Plane Flying Banned m. Wednesday to inaugaurate Over Italian Zones

ROME -(P)- Foreign airplanes Wednesday noon at the Hotel El were forbidden Saturday to fly Jardin honoring the Texas and over 18 strategic zones in and next decade! Mexico newspapermen, and airline around Italy, including the French and German frontiers. Eastern Air Lines, will make a total

Narrow passages were marked of 16 planes arriving and departing planes would have to pass. over Alpine frontiers through which ticians, but tie to the technicians

equipment and supplies have ad- ward, not downward; forward, not

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and two more 55,000 barrel tanks are under way. Ships are expected to be loading from the tank farm in early May. Concrete Poured

at the Port of Brownsville.

100 AT WORK

ON BIG PORT

Two Tanks Up, Pipe

Line Being Laid

BROWNSVILLE - The clash of

steel, noise of the hammer and buz-

zing of the saw continued Saturday

to herald improvements under way

Two of the Davis and Company

oil storage tanks, 55,000 and 85,000

barrels each, have been completed.

Concrete is being poured for the 'arm's pumphouse, water lines have been installed, telephone service and the pipe line to the oil dock is about complete. The pipe line from the farm to

Los Fresnos connection of the Valley pipeline is expected to be completed in about 10 days. Two hundred acres at the port

Company, who are developing the Rincon oil field of Starr county. **Huge Storage Tanks**

The storage tanks here are so large that it takes from three to four days of continuous pumping winners in a popularity contest conthrough a four-inch line to fill them with water for testing. There's also bristling activity in

other sections of the rapidly grow-

Bull Lines is erecting an office, and further improvements are be-

gram which was instigated through of each couple. the efforts of F W. Hofmokel, port

ASSAULT CASE HEARING SET

McAllen Man Pleads 'Not Guilty'

Allen, charged with criminal as- las, laziest; Norma Lou Ewers, sweetest sault upon a McAllen girl about two weeks ago, pleaded not guilty able to the school. when arraigned before Judge Bryce | Colleen Buescher was announced the hading of this was by adding that all at sea. The war and the election loca."

when arraigned before Judge Bryce | Colleen Buescher was announced the Ferguson in criminal district court winner of the Smile Girl Contest con-

date for the trial and ordered a

prison terms in trials earlier in the day in the same court. E. H. Steiger of McAllen, charged

with bigamy, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in Eugene Weatherford, McAllen, entered a plea of guilty to three

charges of forgery and was given three years imprisonment in each, the sentences to run concurrently. Dan Stanberry of Shreveport, also pleading guilty to three cases of forgery, received a similar sentence

or savings deposits. My answer is Julian Sanchez of, Edinburg the Chemicals. War or peace, New charged with possession of mari- Washington streets. L. T. Adamson huana, was sentenced to two years

Reverse Honor

BROWNSVILLE-The good ship The chemical companies will be Bagdad of the seascouts here has a

For Mast Breakers

"coming" industries. Those who are ignated as "toppers," and have been sincerely worried about the future temporarily designated as landlubwith, the chemical busines. Most | Skipper Libbe thought for awhile

such companies yield as good a re- to award the "toppers" a scroll, but turn as bank deposits, so-called top- he feared there might be too many entists than with either Wall Street of the busted mast and whale them." or the New Dealers. My guess is he said with a smile. "That would

BLUE DEVILS IN TO BE MONDAY EXPANSIONS NORWAY BATTLE Community Fund To

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the main character supported by 12

other artists well known on the

tor of the United States and Mexico.

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Prices of admission will be 30

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Day Just Fits

Port Chief's Hours

Amaze C-Man

BROWNSVILLE-The census man

found a "stickler" when he ques-

Under questioning, the port direc-

"How many hours do you work a

"Twenty-four hours," the port di-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

rector replied.

dances, songs and varieties.

munity fund.

Mexican stage.

ARIS -(A)- France's famous "Blue Devils," the Alpine Chasseurs, were disclosed Saturday to be fighting with the Allied expeditionary corps in Norway.

This became known upon the publication f photographs in the French press showing troops in the unmistakeable jaunty blue berets of the mountain troops lining the rails of transport ships carrying them to the northern

The expeditionary corps, originally formed in February to go to Finland, quickly was organized for service in Norway. It left on 48hour notice after Germany invaded Scandinavia on April 9.

The troops, it was learned, carried equipment for a year-round

SCHOOL PAPER **WINNERS SET**

are bing developed by Davis and 35 Mission Students Named In Contest

> MISSION - Thir' -five Mission boys and girls who were elect-d ducted by The Tagle, Mission high school newspaper, were presented in fund is headed by E. Garcia and an assembly program Friday morning at the high school auditorium. Their presentation was the first Council, Galantes Club, Orquidea public announcement of results of Club, Mexican Library, Mexican

Jean Wallace, editor of the Eagle, Mallory ships will dock. And 10 announced winners as they were acres are being fenced off for heavy presented in couples on the auditorium stage. V. ma Thiele, assem- for the balcony and 15 cents for About 100 men are currently em- bly pianist, presented appropriate children. ployed in the port's expansion pro- musical selections for the entrance

> Winners were: Lorraine Vollmer, pretiest girl; Bill Wagner, handsomest boy; Obie Barnett, and Cotton Lyons, best dancers; Ruth Landry and Bill Wagner best athletes: Lorraine Vollmer and Bill Wagner, most popular: Colleen Buescher and Tom Landry cutest: Obje Barnett and Billy Smith, biggest flirt; Norma Lou Ewers and Bill Wagner, best natured; June Hedges and Jimmy Mehis, most talkative; Helen Card and Sam Hileman, peppiest; Geralgine Killinger, most femine: George Mehis, manliest.

tioned F. W. Hofmokel, director Ruth Landry and Bill Wagner, best all-round; Wilma Thiele and Wade Spilman. of the Port of Brownsville. most talented; June Hedges and Glenn Abney, best mixer; Clarice Gill and Billy Perguson and Ino Weiske, (tied), most tor revealed that he had worked 74 hours during a week in March. EDINBURG-J. L. Reed of Mc intelligent; Reba Jack Fry and Joe Doug-That amazed the census man. girl; Bill Wanger, most courteous boy; Ruth Landry and Bill Wagner, most valuday?" he asked busy Mr. Hofmokel.

Three skits from the senior play, "Skid-

FOR RENT-Five room house. Close in. Well furnished. Phone 719J, night were given by members of the Harlingen. cast as a concluding feature of the Priday

Building Set

Brownsville Home Will-Go Up

BROWNSVILLE - Two building permits issued by the Brownsville building inspector recently totaled \$4,050, his records indicated Satur-

\$2,850 residence to be constructed at the corner of West Eleventh and is contractor for construction of the

Construction of an addition to the Tourist Auto Supply building at the north intersection of the San Benito highway and Lakeside drive, and re-roofing of the store, is estimated to cost \$1,200. James Pace is Jack Wiech, chairman of the dis-trict-Boy Scout committee, attend-are today. Upheavals in industry,

Spirited Fighting On Western Front

ments between French and German patrols keeping watch over the western front were reported by the French command Saturday.

The war ministry spokesman said that both sides suffered losses during scouting encounters Friday east of the Moselle river. A strong German raid against a French outpost notch bonds, and annuities. And I anxious hearts, and broken masts. west of the Vosges mountains also was reported repulsed with some

Dry holes and plugged oil wells in Texas last year totalled 2,846.

Delayed Freight Shipments Extends Sale Two Weeks

An unexpected delay in the arrival of several cars of fine furniture is given by Whalen's, east Highay. McAllen, as the reason for the reason for the extending of their April Sale for two additional weeks. This extension will run the sale the first two weeks in May. Commenting on the ex-

tension, E. E. Wagner, salesmanager for the popular furniture store, explained, "customers have been so enthusiastic over the sensationally low prices during the sale that we felt it would be only good business to extend the sale to include the new arrivals. which were originally planned for this sale, but delayed shipment made it impossible except thhrough an extension of the sale.

"We are more than pleased with the volume of business done during the first two weeks of

the sale," continued Mr. Wagner. "We feel that reductions as high as fifty per cent in the face of rising costs on all commodities, has had its part in bringing the hundreds of customers to the store during the past two

The furniture, for which this great sale is extended, is expected to arrive here over the week-end and the entire shipment of new merchandise will be placed in stock at sale prices the day it arrived, according to plans outlined today.

(Advertisement)

FAMOUS FRANCE BENEFIT SHOW McAllen To Sponsor **Better Yards Event**

McALLEN-Entries in a better yards contest to be sponsored here by the McAllen Garden Club and chamber of commerce will be received Monday, with the deadline set for June 15. The contest will close

HARLINGEN - A theatrical August 31. Porperty owners may enter the contest by telephoning the chamtroupe, headed by Carlos Landeros ber of commerce offices or by going there in person. Garden club (Don Canuto) will stage a benefit show at 8 p.m. Monday at Fairpark members, who are leaders in civic beautification, will assist in stimu-

> lating interest in the competition. Judging will be based upon three factors: condition of the grass from the front curb to the back *

Mexico, presenting entertaining property line; condition of flowers plays, typical Mexican and Cuban and shrubs from the front to the back and arrangement of flowers and shrubs. Up to 20 points may be won on freedom from weeds; up lege, Canyon, Saturday was elected The main play presented will be to 20 points on care and cultivation Santa," with Gloria Landeros as of flowers and shrubs and up to 20 points on trim and attractiveness of Colleges at the concluding conven-

The review, "El Hombre de Cien and shrubs Mujeres" (The Man of a Hundred Prizes will be \$7.50 for the best Wives) will be presented with Car- yard in the city; \$5 for the second los Landeros, the man who drives best; \$3 for the best lawn on any cares away, supported by Chelo one street in McAllen if as many as Venegas, famous singer of Station 10 yards on that street are entered XEW of Mexico City; Tere Olivera, and \$2.50 for the best yard on every Esperanza Gasca, queen of the block, where all houses on both rhumba and the danzon; Pelancha sides of the block, with a minimum Duenas, internationally f - mous of five yards entered.

dancer; Pedro de la Rosa, baritone | Last year McAllen was second in who will render beautiful inter- the Valley for the number of yards pretations of the Argentine tango; entered, but Edinburg was way out and Angel Moreno, well known ac- in front as first in the Valley.

Hungary Proposes Control Of Danube liciting funds from the spanish

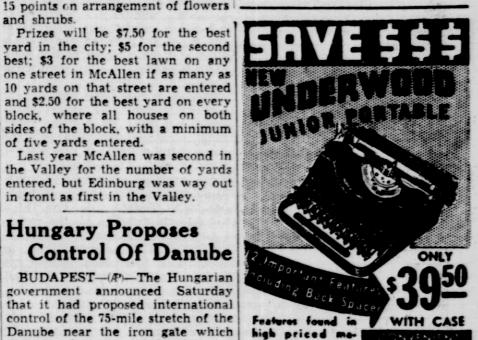
speaking people for the community BUDAPEST-(A)-The Hungarian government announced Saturday Romeo Castillo, working with the that it had proposed international help of the ladies of the Lulac control of the 75-mile stretch of the Danube near the iron gate which Germany has accused the Allies of Honorary Commission and the Alaattempting to dynamite.

The Hungarian proposal, which was reliably understood to have full German backing, was sent to Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Rumania, a foreign office communique said.

Pumping oil wells in Texas outnumber those which will flow by more than 12,000.

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With the fishing and boating season just getting into full swing, we old record in the pole vault Saturwould like to pass on some simple rules, suggested by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission: Never overload a boat, nor allow occupants of a boat to stand up in

Do not use a motor of too large horsepower for the size of the boat. It is also unsafe to use a small horsepower motor on a large boat because in case of a storm the boat

will be uncontrollable. Every boat should be equipped with one life preserver for each person in it, fire extinguisher, lights, and good oars or paddles.

Every outboard motor should be equipped with a chain or good rope because motors will frequently become loose and be lost at the bottom ers College, of Emporia, Kans., in of the lak

While a motor is running, never leave it unattended. The motor may give a quick turn and throw you into the water. Leave your bottle at home. Water

and alcohol do not mix.

Legal Lengths It seems there is an unending ar-

salt water fishing. Only yesterday we listened in on one of these arguments and ended up by agreeing to publish a few facts on the questions. So here they are:

FLOUNDER not less than 12 in-SPECKLED TROUT not less than 12 inches.

REDFISH not less than 12 nor over 32 inches. DRUM not less than 8 nor over

POMPANO not less than 9 in-SHEEPHEAD not less than 8

MACKEREL not less than 14 GAFFTOPSAIL CAT not less than 11 inches.

head except redfish and catfish. Such headless body of redfish shall not measure more than 27 third successive time to duplicate inches in length and headless cat- the performance of Ralph Metcalfe,

And as a suggestion-Be a one hundred per cent sportsman in a state and community of real sports-

Stars Do Help Quite a few baseball fans seem to

think that some of the big stars draw too much salary and that their teams could get along pretty well without them.

When we see what the St. Louis Cardinals are doing without Joe tionally fast considering the brisk Medwick and how the New York Yankees are faring without the services of Joe MiMaggio, we decided we cannot agree.

Did Pretty Well

Although handicapped much of the winter by illness, Byron Nelson, the U. S. national open champion, nevertheless compiled a very ereditable tournament record.

After finishing fifth in the Miami Biltmore open, Nelson missed the Panthers Play Los Angeles and Oakland tournaments, but he gave California a show of his game by going to the quarter finals of the San Francisco Match Play tournament. Next he

Then the tall Texan began to pick sixth at Asheville, and third in the in for a real diamond battle. Masters. Although he won only one tournament, Nelson's place and show finishes in others gave him a spot among the winter's leading money

Nelson took over the professional do, O.) immediately after the Masters Tournament and will prepare national open championship at near- left field. by Cleveland in June. Early ratheard to check.

Low Scorer

Ben Hogan, the little man with a giant's wallop, won low scoring honors for the winter golf circuit with an average of 70.5 strokes per round for fourteen medal play tour-

In compiling this sensational average. Hogan broke 70 no less than twenty times and in eleven tournaments. His eight consecutive subseventy rounds in the Greensboro and Asheville opens stands as one of the greatest scoring sprees on record, and he led his field in those two events and in the North and

Hogan's success was not unexpected in professional ranks for he Gold baseballs will be awarded a triple by Dave Philley and sucwas seventh both in the 1939 Varmembers of the championship team, cessive doubles by Ed Wendling don Trophy ratings and the year's money winners. That little Ben achieved such successes is due to long hours of practice. Not since Martin pitched a two litter Satur- Marshall000 000 13x-4 7 5 ed the Baylor Freshmen 11 to 5 Sat-Gene Sarazen was starting up the day night to give the Henderson Thesenga, Scott, Williamson and urday, with the Aggie pitcher, Merchants Manager Adolfo Archampionship trail, has there been Oilers a 9 to 2 victory in an East Deweese; Langgood and Willett. a more indefatigable worker at the Texas League game. game, and often Ben spends as much Henderson nicked two Pal hurlas four hours a day on the practice ers for 17 hits.

ducing country in the world.

Record In Pole Vault

Steer Relay Team Ties Mark

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY DES MOINES, Ia .- (AP)-Soaring nto the air on a determine, final leap, Beefus Bryan of the University of Texas, smashed a 10-yearday when he cleared 14 feet, onesixteenth of an inch, in the finals of the 31st annual Drake Relays.

mother record was equalled as the carnival, with survivors of a field of 2,500 athletes in hot competition, came to a brilliant close before 15,000 spectators.

The absence of more new records was attributed to a gusty, chilly wind, but the thrilling races and field events produced a splendid show of individual and team talent. Longhorns Shine

The University of Texas shuttle relay team ran the 480-yard backand-forth event over the high hurddles in 1:00.1 to tie the record established by Kansas State Teach-1938. The Longhorns later came back to capture the quarter and half mile relays.

The University of Indiana relay teams which Friday captured both university medley events, won the four mile event Saturday while Michigan triumphed in both the one and two-mile championships.

The Wolverines' mile victory progument over the legal length of salt duced a thrilling finish when water fish and other laws governing anchorman Warren Breidenbach, came from behind to pound home by a scant foot ahead of Frank Church of Louisiana State ,who collapsed and plunged headlong into the cinders of the finish.

Bryan rubbed out the record of 13 feet 11 inches hung up by Tommy in the Kansas Relays a year ago.

team scored brilliantly. Notwood success. Barney) Ewell. Penn's great Negro champion, by three yards in :09.9. The other Penn State athlete, Nick Vukmanic, won the javelin throw with a toss of 213.79 feet.

Wolcott Wins Again America's greatest hurdler, captured the 120-high sticks event for the fish shall not measure less than 8 Marquette's great Negro sprinter of another day, who triumphed in the century three times in a row here.

Wolcott bounded away to a twoyard lead midway through the race. Boyce Gatewood of Texas, turned on the power and began to move up on Freddie. They cleared the Wolcott had the greater speed in the drive to the tape.

second slower than the record he set here in 1938, but was excep-

Results included: University half mile relay-won by Texas (Seay, Gatewood, Roberts, Ramsdell). Time 1:26.2.

College 1 mile relay-won by East Texas State Teachers (Morris, Lowry, Beaman, Cook). Time 3:18.3. Roberts, Ramsdel). Time :41.8.

Edelstein Today

WESLACO-In what promises to to withdraw from the Western, and the Weslaco Panthers will meet las May 16, 17 and 18. he did no better than tie for ninth the Brownsville Edelsteins at 3:30 Sunday afternoon

The Edelsteins have not been deup in form and finished second at feated this season and the Panthers St. Petersburg and Thomasville; have piled up an imposing record. third at Pinehurst and Greensboro, This should mean that the fans are The Panthers have the following

players on their roster: Raul Luna and Erasmo Flores, catchers; Rolando Garza, Bill Mills and Bernardo, pitchers; Lefty Rameriz, first duties at the Inverness C. C. (Tole- base; Bloomfield, second base; Juan Gutierrez, third base; Camilo Rodriguez, shortstop; Conde, right field; himself for a stout defense of the Chano, center field; Largehand,

The Edelstein roster is as folings place Nelson along with De- lows: Krausse, catcher; Cavazos, maret, Guldahl, and Hogan as fay- Champion, Cantu and Piggot, pitchorites for the national champion- ers; Sanchez, first base; Escobar ship. That Texas platoon will be and Rameriz, second base; Tamayo, their base; Cadnea, shortstop; Brown, right field; Perez, center field; G. Krausse, left field.

La Feria Planning Girl's Tournament

LA FERIA - Plans for a girl's independent team softball tournament, to be held here starting June 17, were announced by C. E. (Toady) Vail, for the La Feria Softball Association, sponsor of the event. tering and all teams in the Valley interested in taking part in the tournament are requested to con-South by a total margin of fifteen teams enter as soon as possible so to defeat Tyler 4 to 3 in an East a record of their play this season Texas League game.

can be kept.

OILERS 9: PALS 2

The line score:

lengarten and Van Wey.

Plans For State Tourney **Fast Nearing Completion**



When the Tenth Annual Texas Women's Public Links Golf Association tournament gets under way at the Harlingen municipal course, May 12, Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt of Houston (above) will be present in the role of defending champion.

HARLINGEN-With entries com- ers who have watched the game ing in at a fast clip and every the Valley for a great number of committee functioning at top speed, Warne of Northwestern in 1930. This the Tenth Annual Texas Women's ever to be awarded in a tournawas Beefus' best effort in the North Public Links Golf Association state ment held in the Valley. since he leaped 14 feet two inches tournament, to be held over the Harlingen Municipal course, May the entrants in the tourney are vir-

sprinter, won the 100-yard champ- E. H. Wohlfahrt of Houston, present is hoped there will not be a duil onship decisively, defeating Billy champion, that she would be on moment from the first "Let's Go" Brown, Louisiana State, defending hand to defend her title, an extra until "Finis" is written on the 1940 amount of energy was turned loose event. by Mrs. W. A. Loveless, president Last year the tournament was of the state association, Mrs. J. L. held in Dallas and Mrs. Wohlfahrt. der to bring all the odds and ends won over a fast field. of the plans together. Assisting the Association officials are predicting officers in this are all the women's that 100 women shotmakers will tee

last barrier almost as a team, but stated Saturday. Many of the golf- casion.

years expressed the opinion that the

Plans for the entertainment of Penn State College's two-man 12-18, is assured of being a huge tually complete and dances, luncheons and a dinner in Matamoros Following information from Mrs. are included in the program. It

golf clubs in the Rio Grande Val- off in the event here with half ley and many other Valley indi- that number entered from up-state. Claud Liston, manager of the One showcase at the local golf local course, stated Saturday that club could not hold the large num- every effort would be made to have ber of trophies and prizes to be the greens and fairways in perfect awarded the winners in the various condition for tournament play. He flights. And many more will be also stated that the club house ready for the winners, Mrs. Loveless would be "dressed up" for the oc-

His time: 14.3, was a tenth of a Bears And Bulldogs Open second slower than the record he Final Play-Off Tuesday

-won by Texas (Seay, Gatewood, San Juan-Alamo Bears, defending against the Harlingen Cardinals. champions, will open at Legion Park here Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Coaches Maco Stewart of McAllen completed arrangements for the fi- Santa Rosa Warriors. nals Saturday morning.

The team which wins three out of five games will be awarded the won the Texas open, after a tie with be the best baseball game of the Valley title, becoming eligible to Ben Hogan, but illness forced him season played at the local ball park, enter the state tournament at Dal-The Bulldogs surprised Valley

Jewfish Are Biting At South Jetties

DEL MAR-With weather and water conditions better than they have been for a week or ten days, jewfish began biting again at the South jetties Saturday and three were landed.

Ben Britton, Jettyville, caught the largest which tipped the scales at 225 pounds. Mike Magdalena of Santa Rosa landed one that weighed 112 pounds and Jimmy Snow, Los Angeles, brought one in that registered 90

Snow and Magdalena caught their fish on rods and reels and Britton beached his with the customary jewfish equipment. It is reported that the jewfish

were a bit jealous of the publicity the three tarpon caught at the mouth of the river Saturday in the tarpon rodeo and they just decided to stage an event of their

Unless there is a decided change in weather conditions, Sunday is expected to be a good day for

TIGERS 4; TROJANS 3

and Manager Francis Parker. The line score:

FROGS 11: OWLS 7

FORT WORTH-(A)-Ten errors were committed and 11 walks is-Henderson 223 200 000-9 17 2 sued before the TCU Frogs finally Baylor University baseball game Jimmy Garcia, manager of the San ment are shipped to every oil-pro- Martin and Erautt; Barbola, Ros- urday for a sweep of the two game because of rain. series.

McALLEN-Opening contest in fans by going through the season the final playoff series for the undefeated, chalking up 17 victo-Lower Rio Grande Valley baseball ries and winning the first annual son and Mrs. Marie Wohlfahrt of ning streak at six games as Bill P-SJ-A tournament. The Bulldogs Houston; Mrs. R. E. Winger of Fort Southwell effectively scattered six championship between the McAllen took eight conference games and University 440-yard relay (final) High School Bulldogs and the Pharr- won their two play-off contests Armstrong. Mrs. J. Lee Wilson and Ben Davis and Collin Stovall for a

The Bears, Valley champs last year, have lost only three contests, winning five conference games and and Brick Decker of the Bears their two play-off battles against the

The second game will be played at the Bear Diamond at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, and the third game Friday at McAllen. Remaining contests, Cox Stars Again if necessary, will be played Tuesday and Thursday of the following week. All games will go for seven innings

Admission prices will be 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults. Ike Emery and Jerry Stephens will be the umpires for all the games, alternating on the bases and behind

Horton Roberts is expected to Leon Estes catching. Muriel Coley will hurl for the Bears, with Victor Clark behind the plate.

Negro All Stars Meet Black Tigers

weeks of intensive workouts, the of San Antonio with 21 and 1-3 San Benito All-Stars will meet the points. Elgin was third with 16 and Edinburg Black Tigers in a game 1-3 points. at the Kiwanis Park here Sunday

boast the best Negro baseball talent along with lowest qualifying marks a spectator. The game was tied at in the Valley and fans are assured accepted by meet officials in the the time the overthrow occurred. of a fast and interesting game. The game is scheduled to get under way at 3:30 o'clock.

BOOMERS 12; JAX 3

KILGORE, Tex. -(AP)- Kilgore's welve hits accounted for as many runs Saturday night and the oil town defeated Jacksonville 12 to 3 in an East Texas League game. Ray Dieffenbach, Kilgore out-MARSHALL, Tex.—(P)—Marshall fielder, led the sluggers with three rallied in the eighth inning Satur- out of four, including a homer. The line score:

Jacksonville ..020 000 001-3 6 Kilgore003 200 34x-12 12 1 Wothington and Pride; Hoff, Se-

AGGIE FROSH WIN

RAIN HALTS GAME WACO -(A)- The Texas Aggie-

The Aggies were leading 3 to 0. and Rodriguez on the pitching staff. ies and operators.

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, April 28, 1940

Betty Given Top Ranking

Will Have Several Tough Foes

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS-(AP)-Golf's queen, Bety Jameson, labored at her game Saturday for the start Monday over her fifth consecutive Texas women's championship.

The husky National Ope champion, flanked by serious challengers, started her monopoly back in 1936 and still holds down the favorite's position-but three or four sturdy threats appeared in the field.

"hit and miss' practice round Saturday, calling it quits at the end of eleven holes after hitting two or three balls on every shot. A small the Red Sox. gallery reported she was whacking tance and accuracy.

Over her home course, where she constantly mangles women's par, Mrs. Dan Chandler, former Texas champion, Old Mexico titlist and semi-finalist in the National, looms as perhaps the most formidable obstacle in Miss Jameson's march.

The Dallas matron, a tremendous hitter, has regained the form that once gave her the monopoly on Texas titles and proved it Friday with a 77 over the par 36-35-71 Brook Hollow course, despite an occasional putting lapse.

From Fort Worth came a challenger who has long been regarded birds over to her cause.

But from Betty's home town, San Antonio, came one of her most dangerous foes-Mrs. Earl R. Hury Blessed with terrific length off the tees and deftness around the greens Mrs. Hury, despite a comparatively late start in tournament golf, is overcoming a weakness that has marred her game. Too often she has collapsed in competition.

She has the shots and will gain the experience. Only recently she lost the San Antonio city championship to Betty, 2 and 1 over 36 holes, after once having the National champion six down.

The expected field of 125 will have many other contenders, notably Mrs. Jamie Odom and Miss Hilda

Scotch foursome play was scheduled for Sunday with the 18-hole | Hearne's triple with the bases loadmedal round starting the tourney ed proved to be the deciding blow for the Sunday event. proper on Monday.

In Track Meet

DONNA - Truman Cox, Donna fine all-around athlete, copped 13 the mound, coasted to a 11 to 1 paid by the consumer. points to win high individual honors win over the Mercedes ten Friday and give his team fourth place in night. the third annual San Antonio Invitational track and field meet in pitch the opener for McAllen with the Alamo City Friday night, Cox took first places in the 120 yard high hurdles and discus throw, and was second in the 220 yard low hurdle event.

Brownsville athletes also scored in the meet, bringing home 3 and 1-3 points. Brackenridge high school of San Antonio won the meet with SAN BENITO-Following several 22 points to nose out Jefferson high

Three other Valley athletes qualified for the finals of the meet at The rosters of the two teams San Antonio, and are listed here on overthrow that was handled by various events: Cox qualified in both hurdles, discus and shot, while his teammate, Hood, qualified in a whale of a game. The Won Up shot and discus, and another team- club turned in only two hits but mate, Richardson, qualified in the mile, and Stewart of Brownsville a 5 to 3 win. That game was played qualified in the high jump.

Lowest marks accepted in events in which Valley tracksters qualified were: 120 yd. hurdles, 16.1 seconds; 220 yd. hurdles, 26.3 seconds; mile, 4.50; discus, 112 feet; shot, 45 feet; Team and high jump, 5 feet 10 inches.

Merchants To Play

BROWNSVILLE - The Browns-COLLEGE STATION -(P)- The cross bats here Sunday at 3:30 p.m. PALESTINE, Tex. - (P) - John Tyler 020 010 000-3 4 1 Texas A. and M. Freshmen defeat- against the San Benito bottling

> Califa and Guevara behind the According to an announcement by

Down The Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

PHILADELPHIA-(P)-Eleven years ago blazing headlines heralded his arrival in the big show. A couple of days ago his departure was noted in a few scant lines to the effect that Lyn Lary, utility infielder, had been unconditionally released by the St. Louis Cardinals. Even though he was signed by the St. Louis Browns, the end of

the major league trail is in sight for another ten-year man; a player North Texas Breaks who gave the best years of his baseball life to the New York Yankees and spent the waning years jumping about from one uniform to another as the breaks of the game made him the pawn in a bewildering series of sales and trade and, eventually, waivers.

One of baseball's real Beau Brummels, the tall, lean infielder came from Oakland floating along on a respectable .314 batting average for 1928. Despite this commendable record, it is reported he was just the a rocky road she hopes will lead to sack which came along with the sugar, which was Reese. The Yanks couldn't get Reese without Lary.

Reese faded out, but Lary clung tenaciously to the Yankee roster. He hit .309 in 80 games in his first year, 1929; played 117 games and batted .289 in 1930, and in 1931 took the role of iron man, playing 155 games and batting .280. Then came the shadow over his future, a shadow cast by another

lad from the Pacific Coast. Yankee scouts had looked over an agile youngster playing with San Francisco and found him to their liking. He was left out there for a year to ripen, and in 1932 the promising Betty, who arrived Frid y, played rookie was gathered into the Yankee fold. His name is Frank Crosetti... Crosetti immediately began to edge into the Lary domain, and by 1933 Lary had been reduced to the general classification of infielder,

instead of shortstop, and in May the following year he was sold to The Red Sox kept him just long enough to build up the deal which tee shots and long irons with dis- brought them Cronin, and in 1935 Washington traded him to the Browns

for Alan Strange. He remained with the Browns through 1936. In a multi-player deal early in 1937 he, along with Ivy Paul Andrews and Julius Solters, was traded to Cleveland for Oral Hildebrand, Bill Knickerbocker and Joe Pittsburgh last year.

The Indians eventually passed him over to the National League where the Dodgers and Cardinals guided him along the rocky surface that marks the end of the trail.

Three Big Fellows Caught In Tarpon Rodeo Saturday

Anglers reported 10 strikes which

is a good average for fish caught.

pected that fishing will be much

better Sunday. The catches in the

rodeo here broke the ice in tarpon

fishing on the Texas coast as few

The International Tarpon Rodeo

is being conducted again this year

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across the river and coffee to all

contestants. The sponsors are also

giving three prizes, a surf reel to the

a tackle box for the first tarpon.

assured but if conditions are fa-

vorable Sunday, anglers look for-

ward to a much larger catch. An

estimated 1,000 spectators were on

and several thousand are expected

The anglers in the rodeo cast

The Texas petroleum industry

alone now pays 45 per cent of all

BROWNSVILLE - One hundred 6-foot, 2-inch tarpon weighing over as one of the nation's better com- fifty-six fishermen gathered at the 125 pounds. It was the largest tarpetitive players, Mrs. Frank Goldth- mouth of the Rio Grande Saturday pon ever caught in the Rio Grande. waite, beautiful matron who twice afternoon and in spite of unfavor- J. E. Pararish, Denver, Colo., one Head, vice-president, and Mrs. L. C. a veteran in Texas women's golf playe on the United States Curtis able conditions, put three of the of the 30-odd visitors here for the Feener, secretary-treasurer, in or- and who had held the title before, Cup team. The one-time Southern big silver kings on the bank in the rodeo, won the prize for the first twenties, turned in the finest prac- nual International Tarpon Rodeo. | before the rodeo was an hour old. Arnuifo Garza, Brownsville, took Hart Stilwell, Brownsville, caught the lead in the rodeo with a huge the third.

Engelman Leads The tide was high all Saturday afternoon and with a low tide due Hidalgo League early Saturday morning, it was ex-

McALLEN-Two games will feature this week's schedule in the Hidalgo County Softball League. have been caught so far this sea-Thursday night, the league leading Engleman Gardens Won Up team plays host to the second place Sharyland T. C. X's at the Engleman diamond. On Friday night, the Sharyland club returns to Edinburg to engage the up and coming Edinburg All Stars in a tilt that promises to be the best o. the week. Last week's play saw the Edin-Urbantke of Austin; Miss Kay Pear- burg Stars snap Engleman's win-Worth; Mrs. Jed Roe, Mrs. Charles hits while his team mates pounded Mrs. Jack Lapham of San Antonio, 6 to 1 win. The Edinburg infield the latter winner of the state crown showed why they have been picked six times and still a grand competi- the best infield in the state for two years in a row by turning in several beautiful catches. Big Melvin hand Saturday to watch the fishing of the game, although the Stars scored at will after that hit Engle- from shore, fishing from both sides man's lone talley came in the last of the Rio Grande. inning when Catcher Max Cavazos

threw wildly to second base, allowing Hodges to score. In a game played at Edinburg, state taxes, exclusive of sales taxes Sharyland, with Monte Hetrick on such as the gasoline tax which are

McAllen improved their standing at the expense of the Whalen's San Juan atry by defeating them 7 to 3. Ray Tomlin let San Juan down with five hits, while the McAffen lads garnered seven off of Kenneth Fox. Jack Tomlin and Tommy Hermanson turned in the only extra base hits of the game, both doubles.

Edinburg chalked up a 6 to 1 win over Mercedes Tuesday night but the game was played under protest from the fifth inning. That game will not count until the general committee rules upon it Wednsday night in McAllen. The protest was based on a ruling allowing a runner to score from first base on

Engleman's picked up another win over Whalen's that turned out to be San Juan errors helped them to gain

Tuesday night. Monday night, Sharyland romped on McAllen 7 to 3 with Hetrick coasting as usual. STANDINGS

W L Pct. Sharyland 5 4 1 .800 Edinburg 4 2 2 .500* Resaca City Team Mercedes 3 0 3 .000 * game played April 23 not count-

Monday-Edinburg at Mercedes. Tuesday-McAllen at Sharyland. Thursday-Sharyland at Engle-Kamperman, giving up only two guijo expects to line-up Champion man's McAllen at Mercedes, Ediaand Cavazos for the mound, and burg at Whalen's. Friday-Edinburg and Shary-

o nes this week:

Texas-made oil tools and equip- Palestine002 000 000—2 2 1 turned back the Owls 11-7 here Sat- was called in the second Saturday Benito club, they will use Pena and independent operators now operat-There are 5.500 oil companies and Castillo as catche.s. and Montalvo ing in Texas. and 530 gas compan-

Several New Records Set, In Penn Meet

Relay Mark

By WHITNEY MARTIN

PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-The featured special mile race went in dog-trot time, but the thousands of other athletes in the final day's competition of the 46th annual Penn Relays Saturday took up the slack by placing the record output on a mass production basis.

Before 32,000 spectators, the high school and college youths accounted for seven new meet marks, including the one set Friday and another broken twice Saturday, and tied still another meet record.

Walter Mehle of Wisconsin won over Chuck Fenske and Gene Venske in the special mile in 4:25.8. North Texas State team of Welby Williams, Olvis Hicks, John Jackson and Edward Rogers fan the college 880 relay in 1:25.4 to better the meet mark of 1:25.9 set by

Results included: Invitation 100 yard dash-won by Ellerbe, Tuskegee Institute; second. Welby Williams, North Texas Teachers. Time :09.8.

One mile championship college relay-won by New York University, second, North Texas Teachers.

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Few Stars To Defend Titles In State Meet

Eight Marks Definitely

Big Menace

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff

Four hundred schoolboy track and field contestants will go to Austin next week-end for the state meet but only four of them will be there to defend championships won last

And of the four, only one is accorded a strong chance of repeating. Max Minor, Tahoka's great allaround star, will be back for the 220-yard low hurdles, an event he won last year in 24.2 seconds, four- Houston 010 000 000-1 tenths of a second over the state Oklahoma City

Frank Haynie of Jeff Davis base into bases: Wyrostek, Burns, (Houston), the half-mile champion, Short. Bases on balls: off Wissman 1, will be hard put to repeat with Ralph Schrumpf of Higland Park 3. Struck out: by Wissman 3. Wachol 3. Blake 5. Passed ball: McDougal. Hit by (Dallas) as an opponent.

Haynie won the event last year in nell of Angelton, who ran it in bases: Houston 10, Oklahoma City 7. 2:02.6. Schrimpf has consistently made the distance in under two minutes and will be driving close

to the state record at Austin. last year's mile winner, is back but here Saturday night, but lost, 1 he, too, faces an uphill struggle to to 0. of Buckner Home (Dallas).

McGlothlin, however, was not up game. cent two weeks' illness.

San Antonio Tech who have pitched the spear within two feet of the state record of 196 feet 8 inches. The Brady relay team also faces probable defeat against such combinations as Port Arthur and High-

land Park, which have times of 3:28.1 and 3:28.2 respectively for the mile. Brady has been six or seven seconds slower. State records in the 100-yard dash. 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low

hurdles, 880-yard run, mile rui

mile relay, javelin throw and shot put definitely will be in danger. Denzil Kennemer, Iraan's one- Dallas marks. His best bet is in the 100- to Jones; Klaerner to Jones. Runs yard event where he has a time hits: off Klaerner, none and six in 8

giant, should smash the shot put port 6. Earned run: Shreveport 1. Tin record if he's anywhere near form. of game: 1:55. Umpires: Williamson, B He had a throw of 56 feet 1 inch gess and Naylor. in the regional meet, although the shot was found to be seven ounces too light. But the throw was more than two feet over the state record.

the major leagues Sunday (won-lost rec in parentheses) St. Louis at Chicago-Kennedy (0-2) vs.

Cleveland at Detroit-Milnar (1-0) vs. New York at Washington-Sundra (0-0)

Boston at Philadelphia-Galehouse (0-0)

National League Philadelphia at Boston-Highe (1-1) vs. Brooklyn at New York-Wyatt (1-0) vs.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati-Butcher (1-1) vs. Thompson (1-1).

DODGERS 4; GIANTS 1

NEW YORK-(P)-The Brooklyn Dodgers won their seventh straight game of the season Saturday, this one at the expense of their hated inter-borough rivals, the New York Giants, by 4-1 before about 40,000 Ladies Day fans.

ABRH New York ABRH 4 1 2 Rucker of 5 0 0 2 Jurges ss Vosmik If Cullenbine rf 1 Young 1b Franks c Whtehed 3b Hamlin p Schum'hr p 2

35 4 10 Totas z-Batted for Schumacher in 7th.

ew York 000 100 000-4 Errors: Schumacher, Coscarart, Franks, Jurges, Reese. Runs batted in: Lavagetto 3. Ott. Two base hits: Lavagetto 2, Coscarart. Home run: Ott. Stolen base: Dan
Masters 1, Bertram 2. Struck out: by ler 1. Struck out: by Bagby 5, Babich 3.

Truck 2. Bertram 1. Hit by pitcher: Heusser 3, Hits; off Babich 7 in 7 innings: ning. Double plays: Hamlin, Franks and Camilli, Witek, Jurges and Young; Hamlin, Coscarart and Camilli, Left on bases: New York 9; Brooklyn 9. Base on balls: Schumacher 5: Hamlin 1. Struck out bases of the struck of the struck out by Bagby 5, Basicia 3, Bertram 1. Hit by pitcher: Heusser 3. Hits: off Eabich 7 in 7 innings; Weigandt by Trucks. Runs and hits: off Heusser 0 in 2, off Bagby 5 in 6 1-3. Off Trucks 6 and 7 in 6 1-3; off Masters off Heving 1 in 0. off Ostermueller 2 in 3. Schumacher 5: Hamlin 1. Struck out: by Bagby 5, Basicia 3. Hits: off Eabich 7 in 7 innings; Off Heusser 0 in 2, off Bagby 5 in 6 1-3. Off Trucks 6 and 7 in 6 1-3; off Masters off Heving 1 in 0. off Ostermueller 2 in 1. Schumacher 5: Hamlin 1. Struck out: by Bagby 5, Basicia 3. Hits: off Eabich 7 in 7 innings; Off Heusser 3. Hits: off Heusser 0 in 2, off Bagby 5 in 6 1-3. Off Trucks 6 and 7 in 6 1-3; off Gann 0 and 1 in 1. 1-3. Winning pitcher: Bagby. Umpires: Babbish Losing pitcher: Bagby. Umpires: Schumacher 5; Hamlin 1. Struck out: by Hamlin 6; Schumacher 2; Joiner 3. Hits: off Schumacher. Umpires: Campbell, Klem off Schumacher. Umpires: Campbell, Klem and Ballanfant. Time: 2:23.

Di Maggio's Injury Not A Slight One

WASHINGTON-(P)-Joe DiMaggio's hopes of returning to the New York Yankee lineup within a few days were given a jolt Saturday following an examination of his right knee injured in a pre-season exhibition game with the Brooklyn O Dodgers.

Dr. George Bennett, Baltimore bone specialist, said Joe might be able to play within a week but the world champions' ace outfielder was not to optimistic.

Texas oilmen paid \$13.82 in school taxes for each pupil in the public schools of the state in 1938.

TEXAS

INDIANS 6: BUFFS 1

OKLAHOMA CITY - (A) - The Oklahoma City Indians won their Irran's Single Ace Is iff Blake. The victory was the fourth in five starts at home for the Tribe. In finding run in the last half of the out over Pittsburgh's Pirates.

						-	-
Houston	AB	R	H	Okla. City	AB	R	H
Murtaugh 3b	3	0	2	Burns 3b	5	1	3
Antonelli 2b	4	0	C	Short cf	4	0	1
Winsett If	4		1	Keesey 1b	2	1	1
Cullop rf	4	0	1	Jorgensn If	4	1	1
Wyrostek ef	3	1	:	M'Dougal c	4	1	1
Narron c	4	0	1	Howell ss	4	0.	0
Angle 1b	4	0	1	Gedzius 2b	4	1	1
Davis 88	4	0	1	Cieslak rf	3	1	1
Wissman p	2	0	1	Blake p	4	0	2
Wachol p	1	0	-	Collins 1b	1	0	0
x Cross	0	0	-	Corbett rf	1	0	1
Marshall e	0	0					
xx Vezilich	1	0	(计多号 听时女			
AA TOZINON	_	_	-	Salara Salara		_	-
Totals	34	1	5	Totals	36	6	12

x-Ran for Narron in 8th. xx-Batted for Wachol in 9th.

Error: Angle. Runs batted in: Angle, pitched ball: Wyrostek. Runs and hits: off Wissman 6 and 9 in 5 2-3; Wachol 2:1 but in this season's regional meet finished second to Jack Pur-Gedzius to Howell to Collins. Left on

SPORTS 1; REBELS 0 DALLAS -(P)- Earl Overman, Dallas right-hander, threw a three- Walter Judnich and George Mc-Murrell McGlothlin of Bartlett, hit game at the Shrevaport Sports

repeat. He finished fourth in the Murrell Jones, big Shrevepor regional meet to Medina of Har- first-baseman, worked Overman for landale (San Antonio), who won in a pass in the fourth inning afte 4:42.8, far above the times of such two were out, and Del Friar, the stars as Jerry Thompson of Wood- catcher, smote a terrific triple to row Wilson (Dallas) and Joe Woods the left centerfield fence that sen Jones galloping home with the ball

to his usual form because of a re- The home force filled the base with one out in the ninth, bu Aubrey Shaw of Brady, state Jackie Reid, the ancient little Sport javelin champion, has not reached tosser, turned out to be a perfec the distances of boys like Bill Bar- fireman, causing Jimmy Adair to z-Batted for Knott in 9th. ry of Ysleta and Matthew Batts of strike out and Roy Mort to fly out. St. Louis 010 111 200-

Shreveport	AB	R	н	Dallas AF	R	
Meyer 2b	3	0	1	Rigby 2b 4	0	
York ss	4	0	0	Adair ss 4	0	
Trent cf	3	0	0	Mort 1b 5	0	
Greenberg 31	3	0	0	Eastrling If 3	0	
Curtright rf		0	0	H B Lee cf 3	0	
Vitter If	4	0	0	Clarke 3b 3	0	
Jones 1b	3	1	0	H G Lee rf 3	0	
Friar c.	3	0	2	Cronin c 3	ò	
Klaerner p	3	0	0	Uhle 0	0	
Reid p			0	Overman p 3	0	
				Levey 1	0	
Totals	30	-	-	Totals 32	-	

Error: York. Double plays: York to Mey of 9.65 seconds. The state record innings. Struck out: by Klaerner 1. Re B. Montgomery, the Moran ner 7, Overman 4. Winning pitches. B. Montgomery, the Moran Klaerner, Left on bases: Dallas 12, Shrey

MISSIONS 3; CATS 0 FORT WORTH-(A)-John Hom Gibson pitched the San Antor Missions to a six hit 3-0 victo over the Fort Worth Cats in the

			Saturday nigh		
San Antonio. AE	R	н	Pt. Worth AB	R	H
Hausmann 2b 4	0	0	O'Brien 3b 4	0	0
Bell ef 4	1	1	M'Dowell 2b 4	0	1
Bradsher rf 4	1	2	Chatham cf 2	0	
Kraus of 4		2	Cazen rf 4		
Stevens 1b 4			Oana cf 4		1
Huffman c 4		1	Baron 1b 4	0	1
				0	1
			Linton c 3	0	2
Gibson p 3	0		Nicholas p 3	0	-
Totals 25	-	-	Totals 99	-	-

San Antonio 100 001 001-3 Fort Worth tephens. Home run: Bradsher. Triple: Bell. Doubles: Kraus. Runs batted in: Bradsher 2, Bilgere. Left on base: San Antonio 5, Port Worth 7. Sacrifice: Chatham. Base on balls: Gibson 1. Struck out: Gibson 1, Nitcholas 2. Double plays Chicago at St. Louis-Lee (1-1) vs. Cazen to Abreu, Stephens to Hausmann Stevens. Stolen base: Chatham. Time: 1:42. Umpires: Fowler and Tongate.

OILERS 6; EXPORTERS 0

the Beaumont Shippers 6-0. Five

in the fift				ts were bun	cne
Beaumont	AB	R	н	Tulsa A	RI
Korte ss				Crawfrd 2b 4	1
Lilly 2b				Weigandt ef 2	1
Carter If					0
Franklin 3b				Carroll II 4	
Harris rf				Platt rf 4	0
Patrick cf	i			Merullo sa 4	1
Sturdivant 1		0		Valenti 3b 3	i
Carr e	3	0	1	Sueme c 3	i
Trucks p	1			Bertram p 2	
Masters p	;			pereram p a	
x Perry					

0 0 0 32 0 6 Totals 30 6 8

x-Batted for Masters in 8th. Beaumont 000 000 000 000-0
Tulsa 000 050 10x-6 Errors: Korte, Trucks, Merullo. Runs Waitkus 2. Two base hits: Carr. Sueme. Three base hit: Crawford. Stolen bases: Franklin to Lilly to Sturdivant, Valenti to Waitkus. Left on bases: Beaumont 7,

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Lake Charles 12; Houma 8 New Iberia 0; Alexandria 1 Opelousas 9: Port Arthur 4
Rayne 3; Lafayette 9.

American

SENS 3; YANKS 2

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Wash-

New York	AB	R	H	Washing.	AB	R	H
Crosetti ss	3	1	0	Case ef	4	0	1
Rolfe 3b	3	0	1	Lewis rf	4	0	2
Selkirk' rf	1	0	1	Wasdell 1b	4	0	0
Keller If	5	0	0	Walker If		0	1
Dickey c	4	0	0	Travis 3b	3	0	1
Gordon 2b	2	1	1	Bl'dw'th 2b	4	0	1
Henrich cf	4	0	0	Pofahl ss	4	0	2
Dahlgren 1b			2	Early e	4	1	
Breuer p	4	0	0	Welaj z	0	1	0
				Chase p	3	1	1
Totals	30	2	5	Totals	34	3	-

z-Ran for Early in 9th. New York 100 000 010-2 Washington Errors: Henrich, Lewis, Early. Runs batted in: Chase, Case, Dahlgren, Lewis, Two 601 014 00x-6 base hits: Travis, Gordon. Three base hits: Chase, Case. Stolen bases: Lewis, Pecord.

Burns 2, McDougal 2, Gedzius, Davis, Two
Burns 2, McDougal 2, Gedzius, Davis, Two
Burns 2, McDougal 2, Gedzius, Davis, Two
Selkirk, Sacrifice: Chase, Double plays:
Bloodworth, Pofahl and Wasdell; BloodBurns 2, McDougal Stolen bases: Wyrostek Burns
Bloodworth, Pofahl and Wasdell; Bloodworth and Wasdell. Left on bases: New York 12, Washington 9. Base on balls: Chase 10; Breuer 3. Struck out: by Breuer

BROWNS 6; WHITE SOX 2

CHICAGO -(P)- The St. Louis Browns knocked out rookie Vallie Eaves Saturday and went on to beat the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 2. Javery and Frank Lamanna. Quinn knocked home runs for St

St. Louis	AB	R	H	Chicago AB	R	F
Strange ss	5	0	1	Kennedy 3b 5	0	
Judnich ef	5	2	1	Kuhel 1b 4	0	
McQuinn 1b	5	1	2	Kreevich of 4	1	
Radcliff rf	4	1	3	Solters If 4	1	
Gallagher If	4	1	0	Appling ss 4	0	
Clift 3b	3	1	1	Wright If 4	0	
Heffner 2b	4	0	2	McNair 2b 4	0	
Swift c	3	0	Ò	Tresh e 4	0	
Kramer p	4	0	. 0	Eaves p 2	0	
				Knott p 1	0	
				Rosenthal z 1	0	
Totals	37		10	Totals 37	2	1

Errors: Kennedy, Radeliff, Heffner. Run batted in: Swift, Heffner, Judnich, Mc-Quinn 2, Kramer, Solters, Wright. Two base hit: Kennedy. Home runs: Judnich.
McQuinn. Stolen base: Kreevich. Double Philadelphia 000 100 202-5 plays: Appling, McNair and Kuhel; Clift Boston 5. Struck out: by Kramer 1, by Eaves 1. Hits: off Eaves 7 in 6 innings; off Knott 3 in 3. Losing pitcher: Eaves. Umpires: Grieve, Ormsby and Basil. Time: 2:14.

INDIANS 4; TIGERS 2

reau driving in three runs for Cleveland with two homers and a single man gang, is the menace to the Run batted in: Friar. Three base hit: the Indians Saturday defeated the Wild pitches: Posedel. Winning pitcher century dash and high hurdles Friar, Stolen bases: Trent, Easterling. Detroit Tigers 4 to 2 before a crowd

Cleveland	AB	R	H	Detroit AB	R
Boudreau ss	4	2	3	M'Cosky of 5	0
Weatherly cf	4	0	1	Campbell rf 4	1
Chapman rf	4	0	1	Fox zzz 1	0
Trosky 1b	4	0	1	Gehringr 2b 3	0
Heath lf	4	0	0	Gr'nberg lf 4	1
Keltner 3b	3	2	3	York 1b 3	0
Hemsley c	3	0	0	Higgins 3b 4	0
Mack 2b	4	0	0	Bartell as 4	0
Naymick p	3		1	Tebbetts e 2	0
Smith p	0	0	0	Sullivan 1 1	0
Humphries p	0	0	0	Newhousr p 1	0
				Averill zz 1	0
				Metha zzze 0	0

33 4 10 Totals 33 2 2-Batted for Tebbetts in 9th. zzz-Batted for Campbell in 9th zzzz-Ran for Gehringer in 9th.

100 001 000-Errors: Weatherly, Tebbetts, Runs batter in: Boudreau 3. Greenberg, Bartell. To 2. Stolen bases: Keltner, Hemsley. Doubl plays: York and Bartell; Bartell, Gehringe and York. Left on bases: Cleveland Detroit 11. Base on balls: Naymick Smith 1: Newhouser 3. Struck out: Naymick 1; Newhouser 6. Hit: off Nay mick 7 in 8 1-3; Smith 0 in 1-3; Humphries 1-3. Wild pitches: Naymick. Passed balls: Tebbetts. Winning pitcher: Naymick. Umpires: Geisel, McGowan and Kolls.

A'S 8; RED SOX 3

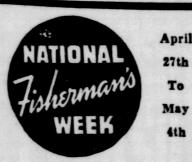
PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-A sevenby Sam Chapman's home run with Double plays: Hack and Cavarretta; Ma the bases full, gave the Philadelphia TULSA-(P)- Righthander Clare Athletics an 8 to 3 victory over the Bertram yielded only six well- Boston Red Sox in their series open- off Warneke 1. Struck out: by Frenchl, b spread hits Saturday while his er Saturday. Al Rubeling, rookie Warneke 3, by Lanier 1. Hits: off Warneke Tulsa mates were turning eight third taseman also hit a home run 5 in 8 1-3 innings; off Shoun 6 in 1 2-3 Tulsa mates were turning eight third Laseman, also hit a home run bingles into six runs to whitewash for the Athletics in the fifth inning.

Boston	AB	R	H	Philadel. AB	R	
Finney rf		0	2	Chapman of 4	1	
Cramer cf	8	1	2	Moses rf 4	1	
Williams If	4	0	0	McCoy 2b 4	0	
Foxx 1b	3	1	1	Johnson If 3	1	
Cronin 88	2		0	Siebert 1b 3	1	
Doerr 2b	4	0	1	Hayes e 4	1	
Tabor 3b	4	0	1	Rubeling 3b 4	1	
Desautels c	4	0	0	Lillard ss 2		
Baghy p	1	1	0	Miles z 1	1	
Heving p		0	0	Brancate ss 1	1	
Ostermuller	p 0		0	Babich p 2		
Rich p	0	0	0	Dean zz 6	0	
Nonenkamp	x 1	0	0	Heusser p 1	0	
	_	_	_	_	_	

35 3 7 Totals 33 8 Totals

zz-Batted for Babich in 7th Errors: Doerr, Lillard. Runs batted in Foxx, Doerr, Williams, Rubeling, Miles batted in: Valenti, Sueme, Crawford 2. Chapman 4, Hayes. Two base hits: Foxx, Three base hit: Crawford. Stolen bases: hits: Moses. Home runs: Rubeling, Chap-Crawford, Waitkus, Merullo. Double plays: man. Double plays: Foxx, Cronin and Foxx. Left on bases: Philadelphia 8

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REDS 3: PIRATES 0 CINCINNATI-(A)-Bucky Waltington Senators behind the five-hit ers returned the Cincinnati Reds In Danger third series in a row Saturday night, buffeting the Houston Buffs, 6 to 1, feated the New York Yankees Satbehind the hurling of veteran Sher- urday 3-2. Pushing across the win- a brilliant three-hit, 3 to 0 shut-

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	Cincinnati AB R	1
L. Waner cf	3	0	0	Werber 3b 4 0	
Rizzo x	0	0	0	Frey 2b 3 1	
Bell xx	0	0	0	Goodman rf 3 1	
Elliott cf	0	0	0	F M'Cmk 1b 4 0	-
Garms If	4		0	Lombardi c 4 0	
P. Waner rf	3	0	0	Craft of 4 0	
Vaughan ss	4	0	0	M M'Cmk If 4 4	
Fletcher 1b	4	0	1	Joost ss 3 0	
Davis c	4	0	1	Walters p 3 1	
Brubaker 3b	3	0	0		
Gustine 2b	3	0	0		
Bowman p	2	0	1		
	-	-			

x-Batted for L. Waner in 8th.

Pittsburgh 000 000 Goodman, F. McCormick. Two base hits: P. McCormick, Craft, M. McCormick. Home Double play: Joost and Frey and F. Mc-Cormick. Left on bases: Pittsburgh 6: Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls: off Bowman off Walter 3: Struck out: by Bowman 1. Hit by pitcher: by Bowman (Frey). Umpires: Dunn and Sears. Time: 1:56. 5: Chase 9. Hit by pitcher: by Chase (Dickey). Wild pitch: Chase. Umpires. Pipgras, Summers and Quinn. Time: 2:19.

PHILS 5: BEES 4

BOSTON-(A)-The Phillies de-

Philadelphia .	AB	R	H	Boston AB	R	1
3chulte 2b	4	0	1	Rowell 2b 5	1	
Martin cf	4	0	1	Warstler 2b 0	0	
Klein rf	4	1	0	Hassett rf 4	1	
Arnovich lf	3	0	1	Cooney cf 1	0	
Suhr 1b	4	1	1	West cf-rf 4	0	
Warren c	3	1	1	zz Loane 0	0	
May 3b	4	2	2	Cucinello 3b 5	0	
Scharein ss	2	0	1	Ross If 5	1	
x Mueller	1	0	1	Scarsella 1b 4		
Young ss	1	0	1	Lopez c 3	1	
Si Johnson p	2	0	0	Miller ss 3	0	
Beck p	0	0	0	Posedel p 3	0	
xx Benjamin	1	0	1		0	
Smell p	0	0	0	Javery p 0	0	
xxx Atwood	1	0	0	Lamanna p 0	0	
Brown p	0	0	C			
Totals	35	5	10	Totals 38	-	1

xxx-Batted for Smoll in 9th. z-Batted for Posedel in 8th.

and McQuinn. Left on bases: St. Louis Errors: Scharein, Cuccinello. Runs batted 9; Chicago 8. Bases on balls: off Eaves in: Arnovich, May, Mueller, Young, Benjamin, Miller 2, Hassett, West. Two base hits: Arnovich, Warren, May, Miller, Ro- Team well, Hassett. Three base hits: Young. Rowell, Sacrifice: Lopez. Double plays: Schulte to Suhr. Left on base: Philadelphia Boston Boston 10. Base on balls: Si Johnson Washington Smoll 1, Posedel 3. Struck out: by Smoll 3 in 2: Brown 1 in 1: Posedel 7 in 8; Javery 2 in 0; Lamanna 1 in 1 Smoll: Losing pitcher: Javery.

CUBS 4; CARDS 0

Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time: 2:28.

ST. LOUIS-(A)-Helped by three double plays, southpaw Larry Frech pitched the Chicago. Cubs to a 4 to 0 victory Saturday over the St. Louis Cardinals. Joe Medwick was in the Cardinals' lineup for the first time Team

Chicago	AB	R	H	St. Louis AB
Hack 3b	5	1	1	S Martin 2b 0
Herman 2b	4	0	0	Guteridg 35 4
Galan cf	3	1	1	Slaughtr rf 3
Leiber rf	4	1	2	Medwick If 4
Nicholson If	4	0	1	Mize 1b 3
Cavarretta 18	, 4	1	1	"foore of 4
Todd e	+	0	2	Hopp zzzz 0
Mattick ss	4	0	0	Marion ss 4
French p	4	0	0	Owen c 2
				Epps z 0
				Padgett e 1
				Warneke p 2
				Shoun p 0
				J Martin zz 1
				Lake zzz 0
				Lanier p 0
				Jones zzzzz 1

z-Ran for Owen in 7th. zz-Batted for Shoun in 7th 222-Ran for J. Martin in 7th. zzzzz-Batted for Lanier in 9th

Errors: Mattick 2, Mize, Lanier. Runs batted in: Mattick, Leiber 2. Cavarretta run rally in the seventh, topped off Two base hits: Mize, Nicholson, Moore tick, Herman and Cavarretta; Cavarrett unassisted. Left on basees: Chicago 6, St off Lanier 3 in 2. Hit by pitched: by French (Mize). Losing pitcher: Warneke Umpires: Stewart, Magerkurth and Barr

TOUGH LUCK POINT PLEASANT, N. J. -(AP)-Charley Shaw of Keyport high school pitched no-hit ball, struck out eight and didn't walk a man Chattanooga in a baseball game with Point Atlanta .

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I have just read with great in- much needed along the Texas where in Times to pay \$2.00. In ad- of Fisheries, as well as Societies terest your article in the Valley Coast, and the manner in which dition thereto any person over 17 throughout the U. S. interested in Morning Star of recent date, and the monies may be raised could years of age who fishes with natu- Marine Life. am frank to admit "at you are cor- come from the general tax fund, in ral bait beyond the limits of his I further agree with you that a rect in some respects with reference which event we would not need to home county would be required to little pressure should be placed on to fishing conditions along the Coast, levy a license to fish. We might raise have the same \$2.00 license. Non- your lawmakers of that district, enand especially the Valley area.

available to do the work.

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San Antonio16

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Tulsa

Results Saturday San Antonio 3; Fort Worth 0

Shreveport 1; Dallas 0

Tulsa 6; Beaumont 0 Oklahoma City 6; Houston 1.

Houston at Dallas (2) (D).

Detroit

St. Louis 6: Chicago 2

Philadelphia 8: Boston 3

New York at Washington

Pittsburgh

New York

St. Louis 2

Brooklyn 4; New York 1 Chicago 4; St. Louis 0

Philadelphia 5; Boston 4

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati Chicago at St. Louis

Philadelphia at Boston

Brooklyn at New York

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Milwaukee

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Minneaopils 3; Toledo 6 Columbus 7; St. Paul 3

Indianapolis 8; Milwaukee 1

Kansas City 4: Louisville 3

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Milwaukee at Louisville

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Washington 3: New York 2

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Saturday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Saturday

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Results Saturday

Games Today

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Results Saturday

Shreveport at Oklahoma City (2) (D) San Antonio at Tuls a(2) (D)

editor of the Valley Morning Star, which we hope will be opened by tions might be improved. Funds , eeded

program that the Commission has However, the Commission chooses charac of license as r tired of coastal area. under consideration and which I to raise such funds through passing our own citizens. A 5-day fishing I have gone quite at length in will carry out, on their orders, pro- a Universal Fishing License Bill, license is provided for in the bill writing you, for the reason that I vided adequate funds are made and those who participate in the rec- for 55c. One-' of of all the revenue enjoyed very much reading your arreational and sport fishing would to be derived from such a bill ticle, and again state that much of We have in operation one 8" assist in raising adequate funds to would be allocated for a use of it is true. dredge, working twenty-four hours do the work along the Coast. The the Coastal ! ision and one-half I am enclosing, for your informaa day, opening fish passes from the amount of money we receive at the to the Fresh Water Division. This, in tion, a copy of the proposed Unibays to the Gulf. It finished Cedar present time is inadequate to do the my judgment, would give the Coast- versal Fishing License bill, and I Bayou Pass, which is twenty-five things we think are necessary to be al Division an additional \$100,000.00 would be pleased to hear from you, miles east of Rockport, a. out the 1st done, and in my judgement the ad- per year that would be available to or anyone else, as to the reaction. I

> Either type of water is just another we do residents for fishing. place to fish, and if we should at- I appreciate your suggestion tempt to better fishing conditions wherein you state that "It might in both places then certainly those not be a bad idea for every interwho fish in salt waters should be ested person to write the Game, required to contribute something to Fish and Oyster Commission, rethe fund that is necessary to carry questing that an investigation and on the protective work and the op- study of the conditions down here ening of fish passes.

sion, through the Coastal Director, Marine Biologist, who is now workto open passes and to patrol the salt ing on the conditions of the oyster water areas for the benefit of rec- reefs in this section. As you no reational fishermen. Likewise, it is the purpose of the Commission to continue to operate fish hatcheries to produce fish to restock fresh water streams. Then why should not those who fish in fresh water streams be required to contribute something to that fund?

To my mind these questions should be answered by the fishermen of the State. After all, they are the ones who are affected, and if the revenue is to be raised from the bill, and if they want fishing conditions improved, or if they want the fish protected in either salt or fresh waters, or both, they will not object to paying a small license.

The opening of passes and the patrolling of the salt waters are as much for the benefit of recreational and sport fishermen as they are for the commercial fishermen, and in my judgment I think that the recreational fishermen should contribute to the fund which the commercial fishermen are now paying. Frankly, may I state that the licenses paid by the commercial fishermen is the only revenue provided for the operation of the Coastal Division. The commercial fishermen have to live, and I do not think they should pay the bill alone.

To my mind the policy to be determined can be stated as follows: 1st. Does the State desire to protect the fish resources in the salt water area?

2nd. Does the state of Texas and the fishermen at large desire that the Commission continue to open fish passes along the Texas 3rd. Should the funds that are

required for such protection and for the opening of fish passes be supplied from the general taxpaying public, or from those who participate in the recreation and sport of fishing, or from some other sources, and if from other other sources, from what source? 4th. Should each and every person who engages in the recreation be required to contribute to the fund that is necessary, or should

fishing free? It is our desire to improve fishing conditions in the tide waters of this State, and this cannot be done without revenue. I believe this additional revenue should be raised by levying a small license on those

just a part of them contribute and

the balance have the privilege of



(Editors note: The following let- and has now approximately 2,500 who engage in the recreation and doubt know this requires time, as ter, written by J. B. Arnold, direc- feet yet to go before completing the sport of taking fish. I further be- it is a very slow job; but I will tor of the coastal division of the re-opening of that Pass. From there lieve that the fishing public are will- have him make the investigation in state Game, Fish and Oyster Com- it will move to Murdock's Landing ing to contribute a small sum each your section of the State just as soon mission, was : seived by the sports Pass, down the Laguna Madre, year in order that lishing condi- as he can reach it. I consider that

New Fishing B"

of February. From there the dredge ditional noney should be provided be used for bettering fishing op- am greatly interested in the Coastal feated the Boston Bees 5-4 Satur- moved to Corpus Christi Pass, by those who fish for recreational portunities on the Texas Coast. Fur- Division and it is my intention to thermore, it will do more for non- do all wihin my power to better I see no reason why a license residents and tourists to a any oth- conditions in every respect along should be required to fish in the er State in the Union. W will then the entire Coast. I solicit the coopfresh waters of Texas and not re- be the only State in the U. S. that eration and support of all those in quire a license to fish in salt waters. charges non-residents no more than

> be made." It is my purpose to car-It is the purpose of the Commis- ry out the suggestion, through or

we are fortunate in having one of the best marine biclogists in the The bill we are sponsering would State, if not the U. S., and one who We do not have adequate funds require every person over years is capable of making a report that available to do the work that is of age when using the cial bait any. will be accepted by the U. S. Bureau

the money to spend on such open- residents of the State wo be re- deavoring to sell them on the idea Briefly, may I outline to you the ing of fish passes from other sources. quired to have he same type and of the needs of your section of the

the Valley, and especially yours.

Very Truly yours, J. B. ARNOLD, Director, Coastal Division.

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Fascist Leaders Again Hint At Italy's Involvement In Europe War

INDICATIONS

Mussolini Is Among Men In Audience

as many days an important Fascist leader Saturday hinted at Italy's involvement in the European war but failed to indicate if or when she might abandon her non-belligerent stand.

Count Dino Grandi, president of the Chamber of Fasces and Guilds, told the cheering members of the chamber that the "Fascist empire is not and knows it is not on the edge of this conflict of peoples."

Mussolini Hears Talk Listening to Grandi was Premier Mussolini, who also heard addresses in a similar vein by two other Fascists, the veteran leader Francesco Giunta and Undersecretary of the Interior Guido Buffarini-Guidi, Thursday and Friday.

The Grandi address closing the chamber session was prominently displayed by the controlled Italian

Nazi Reports Printed At the same time the newspapers published without comment German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop's declaration in Berlin that Germany had proof that Britain had planned to extend the war

to Norway. The failure of an airplane bringing documents from Berlin to arrive on schedule caused the German ambassador, Hans-Georg Von Mackensen, to call off a press conference. He had invited correspondents to receive a statement in connection with Von Ribbentrop's address in Berlin.

Larson Is Speaker

At Science Meeting HARLINGEN - Jackson Larson, Harlingen student at Brownsville Junior College, was among the speakers at the Saturday morning session of the Texas Academy of Science at Corpus Christi.

Larson spoke on "Bird Conserva-tion on Green Island, Laguna Madre." Other Valley speakers included Charles Cameron, McAllen Trees of the Lower Rio Grande Valley." At the Saturday session gis, Brownsville high school student, spoke on "Flourescence."

Grand Jury Returns

ments Saturday charging conspiracy rus Exchange. and violation of the anti-trust laws the 31 defendants.

Scalise Suspended

board of the Building Service Employes International Union (AFL) and were instructed to discontinue advertising. Prior to that time it announced Saturday the suspension had been assumed that Leche and of George Scalise, president, who Leche were following instructions has been indicted in New York on but when they submitted their statecharges of conspiracy and extortion. ment it was in excess of \$25,000. The unions dated Friday.

Criticism Of Press

Tempered By Pappy by the advertising firm. SAN ANTONIO —(P)— Gov. W.
Lee O'Daniel tempers his criticism

Postal Job Earns of the Texas press with the statement that "I am unreservedly committed to the belief that it would be far better to risk the welfare of the people in hands of an uncensored Welsh totaled up receipts and express than to risk it in the hands of political bureaucrats."

Message From Chief

DENTON -(P)- Congratulations profit of 25 cents. from Wheeler McMillin, president of the National Farm Chemurgic San Benito Schools Council, were read to delegates at the closing session of the second annual Texas Farm Chemurgic Conference at North Texas State Teacher's College Saturday.

Dr. Courney Elected



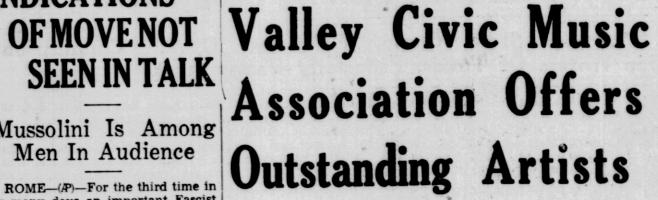
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The Lower Rio Grande Valley Civic Music Association has signed four outstanding artists to appear during the coming season. At top center is seen Donald Dickson, noted baritone who is currently starred on the Charley McCarthy Radio Program. At Top right is Ernst Hoffmann director of Houston Symphony Orchestry which will appear. At lower left is Jarmita Novotna, beautiful Metropolitan Opera soprano star who is booked and center below is Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist who is famed the world over. The association recently completed a membership and reports over 1600 members.

In announcing the establishment of Uncle Sam's newest stamp-selling emporium, Postmaster General Far-HARLINGEN-Census taking has ley Saturday said Harold K. Graves progressed to the point where would be its acting postmaster. He omething can be accomplished by works for Pan-American Airways. At present there are about 12 men

Island Postmaster Has 12 Customers

to get-away-from-it-all, here's the foreign minister, Joachim Von Rib- gas pains, bloatedness, all tend to job supreme-postmaster of Canton bentrop, died Saturday at his home tear down our physical appearance Island, down in the south Pacific here.

San Benito Civic Units Planning Town Meeting

Chamber Of Commerce Sponsors Event To Be In Form Of Dutch Treat

SAN BENITO-Instead of an annual membership banquet this year the San Benito Chamber of Commerce is planning to stage a regular "town meeting" next week in an endeavor to have the entire citizenship

Claude L. Atkins, a director of the chamber who is in charge of the meeting says that the Chamber of Commerce is using this method as an annual meeting in order to have a large representative group of San Benitans present when chamber officials, Mayor Louis S. Whitte,

*and the city commission lays the the present picture of the city before the people.

Atkins said that the meeting would be dutch-treat, everyone pay-ON INCREASE

ing for his own meal. The definite arrangements will be announced within the next day or two. The mayor and commissioners are Auction Averages On expected to be the principal speak-

ers of the occasion and will pos-

sibly outline objectives of the new administration at that time. E. F. Brady, president of the chamber, will be master of ceremonies for the occasion and is expected to outline the chamber's proposed program of work.

Tough Tenant Gets Landlord Jittery

GREENVILLE, S. C .- (A)-A man signed a warrant before Magistrate The Florida average was \$2.32 per Louis E. Smith charging a tenant box as compared to \$2.37 the week with breach of the peace. He said the tenant had threatened to kill

the auctions the week just closed A day or so later the complainant as compared to 48,497 the week berushed excitedly into the magistrate's office and said he wanted to withdraw the warrant.

The lowest market average for complainant replied: Valley grapefruit was \$2.04 at St. Louis to which point the delivered cost also is lowest and the highest averages was \$2.89 at New York City. St. Louis took 2,527 boxes

and New York 3,367. Valley shipments declined to four cars Saturday while Florida moved 32, California six and Arizona 11. The day's total of 53 cars compared to 169 as of even date last year. Track holdings Saturday in 16 markets totalled 92 cars.

FRUIT PRICES

General Are Up

HARLINGEN-The auction aver-

age for Valley grapefruit increased

three more cents a box during the

week ended Friday as compared to

a loss of five cents a box by Florida

Valley grapefruit averaged \$2.49

per box on the auctions during the

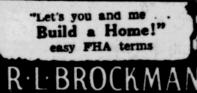
week just ended as compared to an

average of \$2.46 the week before.

fore and Florida sold 98,801 boxes

as compared to 106,256.

RIBBENTROP KIN DIES



The Valley sold 28,775 boxes on him

"Why?" asked the magistrate. The "That man says he will kill me

Constipation has a natural tendency to weaken our moral out-DETROIT-(P)-Henry A. Ribben- look on life. Loss of appetite, WASHINGTON-(P)-If you want trop, a second cousin of Germany's overstuffed feeling, biliousness, and make up.

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of the junior academy, Jimmie Har- Freeze Provision Of Agreement Told

WESLACO-The January freeze Trust Law Charges in all probability will figure in the suit for debt filed by Leche and SEATTLE-(P)-A federal district Leche, Dallas advertising agency, grand jury returned three indict- against the Rio Grande Valley Cit-

Officials of the exchange, in comin the heating, hardwood flooring and sheet metal building construction in the heating on the suit, said Saturday and 8 "wreck" which will go on that the board of directors author-hilariously all day. tion industries. Two labor unions and several contractors were among to February 15, 1940, with the provision that an additional \$25,000 would be spent if there had been

no freeze by that date. By Building Union the advertising firm was advised CHICAGO -(P)- The executive of the fact, exchange officials said, Scalise announced his resignation exchange had already paid more Saturday, but the board revealed than \$25,000 on account, an ex-

Suit was filed in Dallas this week

Money Too Rapidly HAZELTON, Pa. - (P) - Joseph

penses for his three months as postmaster at nearby Rock Glen and sent in his resignation.

Deducting expenses from the percentage of postal receipts he receiv-Read To Chemurgists ed as wages, Welsh found a net

Plan Band Council

dation of the school board, Superintendent Grady St. Clair, has called a meeting of a representative GEORGETOWN-(P)- Dr. W. L. group of civic organizations at the high school Monday night, to form velopment of the high school band. vealed Saturday.

From HOUSTON, May 29 and every Wednesday thereafter on famous sisterships Seminole and Algonquin Choose the cool Cruise-Way to New York and the World's Fair with call at Miami en route. Modern

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OTHER PROPERTY OF A CONTRACT CONTRA

Judge Bean Court Set For Edinburg Saturday

Hidalgo County 40 And 8 Wreck Will Be Held All Day; Many Charged

The venerable Judge Roy Bean

work carried on in the Valley.

about 75 members in the county.

eron voiture will be guests.

cer, now recognized as American

Mrs. Volney W. Taylor of Browns-

ville, state commander of the Texas

division, named Mrs. Neil Allen

chairman of the Tag Day for

Brownsville Saturday.

EDINBURG - People here plan- face charges in the court, scheduled ned to step warily all week to avoid to open at the first blast of the being haled into Judge Roy Bean's 40 and 8 wagon at 9 a. m. to concourt Saturday, May 4, the outstand- tinue all day. Chef de Gare D. P. ing feature of the Hidalgo County Germane of McAllen said.

o freeze by that date. When the freeze came in January, **SALES CLIMB**

Improved Financial Condition Seen

EDINBURG-An improvement in his suspension in a letter to local change press statement said, and Hidalgo county's financial condihas since refused to pay what this tion is seen in figures released Satadvertising agency contends is urday by A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in charge of auto license sales for the tax collector's office.

The report revealed that 18,300 license plates have been issued to date, an increase of 1,000 over the Brownsville Plans same period last year. Total receipts to date amounted

to \$264,250.10, an increase of \$10,000 over the same period of 1939. Stephens said that \$117,864.32 of the amount paid in 1940 was paid by checks on Hidalgo county banks and not one cent was lost by rea-

son of handling this large volume

of business by personal checks. During the license year just clos- public health enemy No. 3. ed, as of April 1, 13,300 transfers were recorded, which means that number of used cars were sold. This is an increase over the previous year of 1,581 transfers.

SAN BENITO-Upon recommen- Long Will Not See Jones Inauguration

BATON ROUGE, La. -(AP)-Governor Earl K. Long has declined to Courney of Baylor University was elected president of the conference of College Teachers of English at the annual meeting of Southwest-

5½ days, com-mencing May 29 5000 12 days, all expenses, inc. 7½ days, choice of \$7.475° Migmi Beach hotels

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checking Harlingen residences for persons who have been overlooked, to whom Graves can sell stamps and according to William C. Anderson, deliver letters. chairman of the chamber of com-

An employe of the chamber of (Jake Bowers of Mercedes) will So far about 24 of the city's and hold court all day in front of the commerce and an employe of the county's prominent personalities county court house. The 40 and 8 city have been telphoning persons will cite all before the judge. Pro- listed in the directory to see whethceeds from "court costs" will go er any of them have been overinto the organization's child wel- looked by the enumerators.

fare fund to continue the charity | Monday a meeting probably will be held to discuss a more thorough At 3 p. m. there will be street method of checking the census work when members of theg roup since enumerations will be about will march the initiates through completed by that time. Anderson the city's main thoroughfares. Ap- said that an enumerator with one proximately eight men are expected of the largest districts in the city to join the unit which already has lying between East Madison and Harrison avenues, was expected to Bill Levermann will be the con- fniish by Monday night.

Various Valley cities are discuss-The "wreck" proper will be held ing plans for making an accurate at the Edinburg Country Club at check and various methods will be 7:30 p. m. with a barbecue supper followed. Some are planning to to follow. Members of the Campublish coupons in the paper for those who were overlooked while others planned to write letters.

GILPIN OPTIMIST CHIEF

To Stage Tag Day AUSTIN-(A)-George H. Gilpin of San Antonio was elected district BROWNSVILLE-Saturday, May governor of the Texas-New Mexico , has been designated as tag day Optimist Clubs meeting here Saturday. Laredo was chosen for the in Brownsville for the purposes of 1941 meeting. enlisting the financial support of the people in the fight against can-

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gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rachel, to George H. Pletcher Jr. of Harlingen. The wedding will take place June 2 in the First Methodist Church. Miss Morris, a graduate of Harlingen schools, has been employed as assistant technician at the Valley Baptist Hospital. Mr. Pletcher, an honor graduate from Texas A. & M. College, was a fellowship student at Ohio State University. The couple will establish a home in Harlingen.

Spring Tea Saturday Is Notable Hospitality For Upper Valley Guests

social affairs of the week-end in arranged about the rooms to prothe Upper Valley was the large vide an inviting atmosphere to the spring tea given Saturday afternoon hospitality. As the guests arrived, at the Cactus Tea Room in Mission they were greeted by Mrs. Paul when five hostesses from San Juan Reichert and Mrs. Clark Mellenand McAllen entertained from three bruck, San Juan, and received by Thompkins, Mrs. Franca Cilley, Miss frocks worn by the hostesses and Hazel Frerking, and Miss Doris members of the large house party Jean Ewing, all of San Juan; and added a delightful effect to the Mrs. Victor Fields, McAllen.

Matinee-Tea Is Unique Function

McALLEN - Unique among the many parties which have crowded the McAllen and Upper Valley socialites' date books for the past several months was the matineetea for which Mrs. L. H. Moore and Mrs. M. C. Brown were hostesses Thursday afternoon.

Approximately 75 women, whose

the tea table was the focal point field, both of Pharr; Miss Vida Cloof interest. Silver services on a ver and Mrs. Paul Hetrick, San white embroidered linen cloth com- Juan.

pleted the effect. Mrs. W. J. Schidler of San Juan. ing the hours.

MISSION-Predominant among Quantities of spring flowers were

Among those assisting in hostess duties about the reception suite were Mrs. J. Lawton Stone, Mrs. Charles Starlin, Mrs. Burl Stugard Miss Edna Carnahan, all of San Juan; Mrs. H. H. Ewing, Mission and Mrs. E. E. Van Zandt, Pharr.

Pastel colors were featured in the

flowers used with charming effect

Selections of soft music were pr Among those who were in the sented during the afternoon when Mrs. Clyde Hollon, Mrs. Dick Har- ing alternate periods. They were ris, Mrs. Homer Rowe, Mrs. Alger, Miss Martha McCurdy, Pharr; Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Banker and Mrs. How- H. A. Cox, and Mrs. Carl Motly, Works leave Tuesday by motor for Members are requested to note the children, Betty Joe, and Samuels ace Fitzpatrick of Corpus Christi, King received the gift for second their home in Westwood, Calif.

on the tea table, which was appointed with crystal and silver. Talesman roses and pale larkspur formed the bouquet which graced the center of the table. At either end, pastel tapers lent a mellow glow to the artistic ensemble. The table was covered with an embroidered Chinese cloth of exquisite design. During the first hour Mrs. J. Lee gowns were a symphony of spring Stambaugh, San Juan, and Miss color, filled several rows at the Shirley Nycum, Pharr, alternated Palace Theatre for a matinee-as a in presiding at the silver coffee prelude to a tea at the home of service. Assisting were Mrs. J. W. Spencer, San Juan and Mrs. H. L Guests were here from San Juan, Murphey. Miss Emily Broughton. Brownsville, Pharr, San Benito, Mc- and Mrs. Edward Reynolds, all of Pharr. Pouring during the second The Browns' home, large and at- hour were Mrs. Lee M. Green and with artistic bouquets of flowers. In the living room there were the bright colors of talisman roses in orations for the refreshment table.

Mrs. Guy Ritchey, both of San speaker at the Tuesday morning marriage of their daughter, was coloriully decorated with a color of the speaker at the Tuesday morning marriage of their daughter, which a program to be presented ley, Shorty Hensley, Aubrey Patton, Thursday, May 9, at 3 pm. Musical meeting of the Brownsville Garden orations for the refreshment table.

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Club at the home of Mrs. Frank I. In the living room there were the bright colors of talisman roses in contrast with white bouquets of the refreshment table contrast with t Easter lilies; in the dining room of the dining room. Pouring punch where tea was served, a single bou- at alternate hours were Miss Luquet of red roses which centered cille Copeland, Miss Ruth Green-

house party were Mrs. Floyd Kyte, three artists were at the piano dur-

Miss Edith Catherine Romer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Romer of San Juan, is being feted by friends preceding her marriage to Ivo Richard Schoppe of Donna. The engagement was announced at a large tea given last Sunday. The wedding will take place May 21 in St. Joseph's

Catholic Church in Alamo.

Weslaco Woman To Be Speaker For Brownsville Club

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. R. A. Den-

points of plants. All Garden Club ley. members are urged to attend, and others interested in gardening are Meeting Changed

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. B. O. Tuesday, May 7, at 2:30 o'clock. ard Cummins of Brownsville and San Juan. Ninety guests called dur- Fort Worth where she will spend change in the date and to be present. are visiting Mrs. Keith McCanse high, and the travel prize went to where Mr. Fraizer is connected about four weeks.

Mrs. Elbert Jensen Hostess To Group

ALAMO-Mrs. Elbert Jensen was hostess to her bridge culb on Tuesday, serving a desert to the follow-Mrs. Dennison will give an illumi- ond high by Mrs. Patton and bingo ding to take place June 21. Miss a group of her poems. nating discussion on the structural prize was won by Mrs. Shorty Hens- Winter is a graduate of TSCW, now

LYFORD - The Turner Tract home here. Home Demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. C. Pearson Visitors are welcome.

Coming Rites Told In Announcement Made In Ft. Worth

EDINBURG-Mr. and Mrs. John a member of that faculty and taught for two years in the Edinburg schools. Mr. Magee is a member of

VISIT IN DONNA

Mrs. R. D. Farris in Donna.

Music And Poetry To Feature Program

Before her marriage Thursday evening, April 25, Mrs.

William Leland Temple was Miss Nancy Whorton Smith.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whorton of

Edinburg and Mr. Temple is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

O. W. Hutson of Seattle. After May 1 the couple will be

at home in San Carlos.

HARLINGEN-The Music Lovers

HOUSE PARTY

BAYVIEW-Samuel Fitzpatrick San Benito. the school faculty of Edinburg high who recently bought the Judge Po!- Opening the series of parties was formed the single ring ceremony school. The couple will make their lock home in Bayview, entertained the event of the preceding Satur- before a small group of relatives at a weekend house party, Mr. and day afternoon, a delightful dessert and friends. Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. Boyce Mill- bridge at the home of the hostesses. The bride was becomingly attired er, and Mrs. H. J. Miller of Inde- Gift for high score was presented in dusty rose with navy accessories. DONNA-Mrs. Earl Landrum and pendence, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. Hor- to Mrs. N. V. Stewart, Mrs. Phil Mr. and Mrs. Fraizer will make of Harlingen.

Brunch Adds Unusual Event To Many Parties Feting McAllen Women

York. Mrs. McFarlen, the former Miss Billie Nuckols, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Nuckols of Brownsville and Gains-

ville, is shown in her lovely wedding costume. Mr. and

Mrs. McFarlen will return the latter part of May, and

will make their home in the Snoeberger apartment on the

Military highway .(A. Holm Photo)

McALLEN- To top the week's where decorations for the brunch parties, Mrs. Robert Elmore and took a definite turn from the usual. Mrs. John L. Stahl Thursday morning were brunch hostesses, notin a whirl for the past several

Room at the Casa de P mas Hotel base of the pole velvet soft pansies

Party Series Is Concluded On Saturday

HARLINGEN-Climax to a delightful series of parties during the bers of their house party either past week having Mrs. Aline Beck- cigarette cases or vanity boxes as ham and her daughter, Mrs. Leland suited the individual taste. Parsons, as hostesses, was the prettily appointed dessert bridge given Saturday afternoon at their home, McKinsey, Mrs. George McCul-1102 E. Van Buren. Blue and pink, lough, Mrs. Ludwig, Mrs. Frank the colors noted for each hospital- Brady and Mrs. John 'I. Lomax. floral arrangements and in the dessert course served after the arrival sausages, rolls and coffee.

Club and the Harlingen Study Club prevailed Thursday afternoon when Announcement Made will commemorate Music Week mother and daughter were hostess- Of April Nuptials

> to Mrs. A. M. Letzerich. Mond Tuesday was arranged by the Wednesday, April 1. hostesses for a group of guests from

Mrs. J. C. Atchison.

Mrs. Walter K. Campbell and Mrs. Herbert Hamlin served the cafe royale, a preliminary course ing one of the most celevrly ar- to the brunch which followed. ranged events among the many Smart adornment for the cafe which have kept the city's women royale table was a "Maypole" centerpiece, around which tiny story book dolls, in long and short pastel toned frocks, danced as they held From 10 a. m. until noon about the softly tinted ribbons which ex-125 women thronged the De Maxey tended from the pole. Around the

> Dainty "cigarette trees" centered each quartet table where brunch was served. From small green trunks the white branches extend. ec. holding cigarettes for the guests. To complete the floral notes in the rooms bouquets of gladioli and roses were placed on window

Instead of the usual flower corsages, the hostesses gave the mem-

Assisting in addition to Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Hamlin, were Mrs. N. E. Buescher, Mrs. S. Joe Guests were served scrambled eggs and bacon with individual

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. A luncheon at the Reese-Wil- Westwood, Calif. The ceremony took

The Rev. John B. Wilder per-

with a lumber company.

War Makers Described In Review

Mrs. N. V. Sidener Is Guest Speaker

HARLINGEN-New officers were elected, plans were made for the meeting of the Valley Council in May, and a stirring book review was presented by Mrs. N. V. Sidener, Weslaco, a guest when members of the Child Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. C. Thrash. Spring garden blossoms in informal arrangements added charm to the inviting rooms where the covered dish luncheon was served at quartet tables.

Mrs. Sidener's splendid presentation of "Dynasty of Death," Caldwell, impressed her hearers with the hardly realized forces at work throughout the world fostering war at the behest of munitions workers. The discussion was removed from the abstract by the presentation of a family responsible for the founding one of the world's largest munitions works which later expanded into other countries. Looming far larger than the grim tragedy that dogged each member of the family, fabulously rich through the industry that flourished on death, was the glimpses the author gave into intrigues fomenting armed conflict with munitions makers furnishing supplies to both sides.

Moulding of opinion to further promote war and excessive expenditures for national defense through the presentation of history in school textbooks was revealed in the story, retold by Mrs. Sidener, as a part of the policy held firmly in the grasp of manufacturers of war materials.

In the business period Mrs. E. B. McClellan was named president to succeed Mrs. Glen Schuepbach. Other officers chosen are Mrs. L. E. Seligman, vice president; Mrs. Frank Dempsey, secretary; and Mrs. J. B. Hicks ,treasurer.

Date for the luncheon meeting of the Valley Child Study Council was advanced one week on account of the closing of school and will be held May 15. The new officers will be installed at this time.

Laura Youree Given Luncheon Event By Beverly Black

BROWNSVILLE — Miss Laura Youree, bride-elect of W. H. Putegnat, was amed honoree at a lunch-eon Saturday at Landrum's when Miss Beverly Black was hostess. The honoree's place was marked with a gift.

Attending besides Miss Youree were Misses Marguerite Yglesias, Ethel Stevenson, Jenny Putegnat, Maxine Gillette, Elizabeth Wilson, and Mrs. Harvey Rentz.

Mrs. Leslie Hughes Gives Talk For Club

was the topic for a talk by Mrs. Joint Meet Home Demonstraiton Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Wade. H. Wade.

The hostess served ice cream and cakes to six guests, Mesdames Ar- ation of Churches will be held Tuesthur Schneider, O. Davis, Roy Harbison, Sam Bingham, and J. P Pealor, and seven members, Mes- of the various missionary groups dames Frank Allen, H. E. Adkins, Jane Barr, Leslie Hughes, T. S. Hughes, Hoke McKim, and W. W.

Calendar

BROWNSVILLE MONDAY

Episcopal Woman's auxiliary at ian); Mrs. Joe T. Sellars, secretary, TUESDAY Founders Day banquet by the Beta Sigma Phi at 8 p.m. at Lan-

Brownsville Garden Club with Mrs. Frank L. Davis at 10 a.m. Learners Club with Miss Elsa Walther at her home at 3:30 p.m. Athenian Club with Mrs. Fred

Junior Service League at 9:30 a.m. at Landrum's.

WEDNESDAY Penny Supper at the Central botany.

Christian Church May Fete at the West Brownsville

Meeting of the Wednesday Study Club with Mrs. G. W. Moothart postponed one week because of the Mr. Mrs. Harren THURSDAY

Benefit card party at 2 p.m. and tea at 4 p.m. by the Mercy Hospital auxiliary at the Brownsville Coun-

try Club. Junior Self Culture Club with the duplicate club and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Mace.

Brownsville Study Club with Mrs. guests.

B. B. McDonald, 426 W. 14th street. Snap Alpha Study Club with Mrs. R. A. Hightower at 9:30 a.m. Olmito Modern Priscilla Club with licious salad course.

Mrs. Thursey Pinkley.

Maguder Ford chapter of the UDC at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Fannie D. Sebastian Guests Tea by Mrs. Harry C. Groom be- SEBASTIAN-Mrs. Ross Hollings-

tween 5 and 7 p.m. at her home. | worth of Medill, Okla., Mrs F. E. V.F.W. auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. at ter Davis of Kansas City, Mo. have

Lerature and Arts Review Club past week. The group has visited with Mrs. Thurman A. Kinder, Jr. such points of interest as Boca May party of the Brownsville Chica, Brownsville, Matamoros, Federation of Church Societies at Reynosa and McAllen. 3:30 p.m. at the First Methodist

Pan American Round Table at 1 p.m. at El Jardin Hotel. SATURDAY

Benefit bridge by the women's clubs of Brownsville for the NYA at the project, 1022 W. St. Francis. May luncheon by the Self-Culture Club at Landrum's.

To Give Dramatic Review



Miss Marilyn McAskill of Edinburg will be presented in a dramatic review before the Edinburg Study Club Thursday, May 2, giving Moss Hart's and George S. Kaufman's "The Man Who Came to Dinner". The meeting will be at 4:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George C. Sorrick of Edinburg in the form of a garden party. Miss McAskill is pictured above in the white frock she's to wear. The program is to be a "Mother's Day" event and Mrs. Erwin McAskill is observing the tradition by having her daughter take her part on the program. (Staff Photo)

Census-Taking Is Theme For Junior-Senior Fete

HARLINGEN - Census-taking in room with faculty members and the guise of entertainment gave class sponsors as special guests. Edelstein, Jeanna Douglas, an up-to-the-minute touch to the Feggy McFolk, Elizabeth Canales, annual junior-senior banquet enjoy-

in the city participating. Members

will be presented by women of the

second vice president (Presbyter-

(Baptist); and Mrs. Nels Hanson,

Club To Hear Talk

By Mrs. W. H. Hall

HARLINGEN-Mrs. W. H. Hall

will be the guest speaker at the

meeting of the Harlingen Garden

Linnaeus, known as the father of

Mrs. Claude E. Carter is program leader and hostesses are Mrs. H. C. Roth and Mrs. J. R. Warner.

WESLACO-Mr. and Mrs. George

Harren entertained Thursday night.

having as their guests members of

Leroy Buss who were out of club

Snapdragons gave a delightful floral note to the home. Late in the

evening the hostess served a de-

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Russel Rose, junior class president, was toastmaster for the evening and extended the welcome. Response was made by Fred Buck-HARLINGEN-Quarterly meeting land, senior class president.

of the recently organized Feder-A vocal solo, "The Wind in Her day at 3 p.m. in the basement of the Schoonover accompanied by Mrs. First Baptist church with members J. L. Hoskins

Travis Hougn, in the role of cenof the Baptist W.M.S. will be hos-tesses for the day and the program guestions were asked of individual students and group questions were put. Fun reached a climax when seniors were asked ques-Officers for the federation include tions which the juniors answered in Mrs. C. W. Clift, president, repressinging rhymes with a "doo-dah, senting the Methodist group; Mrs. doo-dah" encore. As question fol-Leonard Smith, first vice presi- lowed question the juniors took up dent (Christian); Mrs. Glenn Miller,

the chant with relish. After the census feature, Robin Burdette played a violin solo accompanied by his father, G. I. Burdette at the piano and a Spanish song was sung by Mary Lopez and Susie Anzaldua accompanied by Hector Alvarado.

Sponsors for the banquet and program were Miss Gladys Sitz and Mrs. L. Irby Davis.

present a biographical sketch of wells last year than in 1938.

Concert Set In Donna For Tuesday

DONNA - On Tuesday evening, April 30, a free concert will be given by the Donna Choral Society in the First Baptist Church, Donna The form of program will be different from any given previously by this organization, in that there will be three choral groups and two groups of solos.

The choral numbers will consist of one group of folk songs, such as "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "Old Folks at Home," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Steal Away." Then a secular group, consisting of "Carmena." a waltz song; "Rio Grande Valley" by Daniel Muller; and "Farewell Carnival," the latter from the Russian opera "Snow Flake" by Rimsky Korsakoff.

The last group, sacred, will be "Hymn to the Hills" by Daniel Muller, "He Forgives His Children" from Mr. Muller's "Holy Art Thou," in which Miss Moss will sing the obbligato; and finally "Onward Christian Soldiers," the Nilson arrangement for double chorus with piano and trumpet accompaniment

The soloists are Miss Helen Moss Mrs. Clara Wymer, and Miss Betts Anderson, all from Donna and W P. Hauser of McAllen

Miss Moss will sing two Chaminade numbers, and Mr. Muller vouches for her interpretation of them, since he is personally acquainted with Cecile Chaminade, the French composer, has heard her play and can thus more easily read her interpretation into her works because of knowledge of her personal, musical and temperamental characteristics. Another number in this group will be "I Did Not

The other group of solos are to be sung by Mrs. Clara Wymer, contralto. Mrs. Wymer has a big voice of very fine timbre, and displays a remarkable sense of musical values in her singing. In Mrs. Wymer's group there will be "Sing Me to Sleep," "Calm As the Night," which she will do in German, and one George Wahl, Wilbur Dickenson, sacred number.

Naomi Circle Will Stage Second Annual Apron Style Show

McALLEN - Members of the Naomi circle of the First Methodist Historic Conference church will again Monday at 3 p. m. put on their second annual apron tyle show, an event which when held last year drew enthusiastic comment from all attending.

The show, for which models will display the latest in aprons for tots, misses and matrons, will be at the First Methodist church and the public is invited to attend Preceding the modeling display

there will be a program with a re-

Ministers Honored

HARLINGEN - Ministers were honor guests. Thursday at a luncheon given by members of the staff at the Valley Baptist Hospital in National Hospital Day May 12.

Ministers present included the Reverends E. Douglas Carver, C. W. Ferguson, Joe Amerine, La Feria, Mrs. I. B. Corns. J. C. McGahey, Combes, H. P. Ash-A vocal solo, "The Wind in Her by, Rio Hondo, C. S. McKinney, hair" was sung by Charlste San Benito, N. B. Moon, Kingsville, and Bolton Boone, Harlingen. Dr. A. J. Pollard also was a guest.

Picnic Scheduled For Senior Group

HARLINGEN-An outing has been planned for the senior department of the Methodist church school at the Y. W. C. A. camp in Rio Hondo Wednesday, May 1. The group will meet at 5 p. m. at the church to motor to the picnic grounds.

Methodist Women Meet In Edcouch

EDCOUCH-Mrs. James Barr was hostess Wednesday to the Edcouch Methodist Missionary Society. Mrs. Gene Wilson led the study of Psalms Due to increased operating costs followed by a brief business session. club Thursday at the Woman's and loss of markets to other states, building at 3 p. m. Mrs. Hall is to Texas oilmen drilled 2,221 fewer and Mrs. H. Adkins served dainty refreshments

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Sister Honored At Tea



Mother and two daughters presented in the photo above received a large number of guests Saturday afternoon when Mrs. C. H. Hamilton (center) entertained to honor her sister, Mrs. L. E. Parton of Marlin (pictured right) who is her house guest for a lengthy visit. Their mother, Mrs. Lydia Arnett, is pictured left. (Photo by Holbrook.)

Jardin Club Holds Session

BROWNSVILLE-An interesting contest featured the meeting Thursday afternoon of El Jardin Heights Social Club when Mrs. George Bowman was hostess at her home.

In the contest, Mrs. E. J. Wells, and Mrs. Louis Rank tied, and Mrs. Rank was presented the award after a drawing.

Roll call of the members was answered with current events.

Those attending were Mesdames Louis Rank, Charles H. Pinkley, M. George, Guy Sutter, E. J. Wells, L. A. Crowe, and W. B. Mather, members, and one guest, Mrs. J. H. Driver, mother of the hostess. The next meeting will be held the

second Thursday in May at the home of Mrs. L. A. Crowe, 923 W. St. Francis street.

Described To Group

HARLINGEN- Echoes from the week of the Methodist Women's students in the third grade. Society of Christian Service. Mrs. attended the conference gave the

Particular interest was stirred, she related, because Yoakum was not only the place for the first the largest gatherings of children conference ever held by Methol st women of this region but furnished the site for the concluding con- Attend Confab ference. Hereafter meetings will be combined with other Methodist groups due to the merging of the two branches. Much enthusiasm ing the combined groups, Mrs. Torbett said.

Calendar

HARLINGEN TUESDAY

3 p. m. City Federation of Women's Missionary Societies meets in will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Myrick, 20, E. Washington. WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY meets at the Woman's Building.

May Fete Is Slated

BROWNSVILLE — Annual May Hunter, assisted by Mrs. Will G Fete of the West Brownsville school will be held on the school grounds Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The fete, entitled Mother Goose's Birthday, will be presented by all state Methodist conference held 300 of the students in the school. A recently in Yoakum were interest- May pole dance, traditional with ingly presented at the meeting this the school, will ge given by the

Mrs. James A. Russell, principal Eugene Torbett, local president, who has issued a cordial invitation to all interested to attend, and has especially invited all youngsters who like Mother Goose.

The fete annually attracts one of and parents in the city.

BROWNSVILLE - Attending the quarterly meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the Lower Rio prevailed over opportunities await- Grande Valley Baptist Association in Weslaco Thursday from Brownsville were Mesdames George Hill-"Home Atmosphere" was the yer, Dan E. Leftwich, Will Cabler, theme for the devotional given by W. P. Stone, Jack Baird, and W. C.

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HARLINGEN-Planting day was observed when a special meeting the First Baptist Church basement. was called Friday for the Latin- mondville, San Benito and Edinburg 9:30 a. m. Meeting of the W.C.T.U. American Garden club to supervise were guests for the regular meeting the planting of lilies in Diaz Park, of Harlingen Chapter 641, Order the club's project. At the regular at the Masonic Hall. A beautiful 5 p. m. Senior department of meeting of the club held Wednesday obligation ceremony was given. Methodist Church school goes to night with the sponsor, Mrs. H. L. Y.W.C.A. camp in Rio Hondo for Hunter, a committee was named Kinney accompanied at the piano to visit Latin-American merchants by Mrs. Mabel Lee Perry. to ask donations toward buying 3 p. m. Harlingen Garden Club trees and plants for beautification Wilhel Hertz and Mrs. Augusta

> Fela Castro, and Mrs. Amelia Cantu. Mrs. Amadera Lozano donated a decorated the hall. Decoration was gift which was won by Mrs. Nico by Mrs. Martha Smith and Miss Vallie and netted \$1.20 for the club. Margaret Jennings. Roll call was answered by 24

Fields served refreshments. At this time the club group presented a lovely surprise birthday gift to Mrs.

Next meeting will be May 8 with Mrs. Amadora Lozano.

Class Group Has Birthday Luncheon

HARLINGEN-Daughters of Weslye held their birthday party at the church Friday when a covered dish luncheon was served. The resident, Mrs F. G. Roane, led the business meeting and introduced the visitors.

The table was beautiful with Easter lilies furnished by Mrs. John McNabney. Mrs. I. B. Corns, teacher, gave a talk, closing with an appropriate poem. In the afternoon Mrs. Gaylord Kenney conducted short program.

Present were Mesdames G. C. Jennings, Henry Young, Lee Stubbs, Aaron Cunningham, Glenn Clay, Lizzie L. Windsor, B. A. Mapes, Fred G. Roane, Gaylord Kenney, C W. Clift, May Foster, Minnie E. Powell, W. A. Stephens, Clara Catherine McNabney, J. T. Pilmott, G.

H. Pletcher, A. M. Godfrey. Mesdames Jake Robertson, I. B Corns, J. H. Lee, B. Boone, V. O. Cooke, J. H. Light, Rockford, Ill.; B. Todd, Memphis, Tenn.; Robert McNabney, Stuart Place; Bert A. Salter, Stuart Place; T. Morris Cunnyngham, V L. Mangrum, George E. Leonard, John Newman, Norman

Gross, J. Willard Gross Mesdames R. S. Odom, Mary Bowers, D. L. Ormesher, E. M. Uhrich, J. B. Lankford, J. Ed Lynn, J. C. Elmore, F. D. Nance, Ada B. Rabel, Ella K. Turner, E. R. Criss, J. R. Moore, A. Fonvill, Runge, Texas, and D. C. Raybourn.

Attendance Is Large At O.E.S. Meeting

HARLINGEN-Members of Ray-

A group of songs were sung by Mrs. Jennie Bennet and Mrs. Ella Refreshments were served by Mrs. of Diaz park. The committee in- Neely to a very large group of cludes Mrs. Amadora Lozano, Mrs. members and guests.

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This 'N' That

By Minnie Gilbert

FOLKS IN THE lower part of the Valley always claim that summers are hotter up Hidalgo county way and on extremely hot days the thermometer does seem to support

their claim. But, for some unkown cause, maturity of flowers seems to be reached more quickly in the upper than the initial showing of annual South in the lower Valley areas.

For example, two weeks ago Loftin hall at Texas A. and I. Colretamas around McAllen and Mis- lege in Kingsville. A tea honoring sion and westward were perfectly exhibiting artists will be held Sunmagnificent, superbly loaded with day afternoon in Loftin hall.

eron county are at the peak of per- try's most prominent artists, servfection, comparable to those in the ing as one of the judges. Mission area two weeks ago.

to Valley gardeners. at the same time in several towns would reach blossoming maturity a ley artists includes: "Dry Dock," a week to ten days earlier in Hi- by Thelma Buckly, Brownsville;

have blossoms next spring when Benito; "Net Menders," by Clara have blossoms next spring when flower lovers will flock here for the state garden club meeting and the opening of the Fougainvillea (Calla Magill of Brownsville; "Ruithe opening of the Eougainvillea dosa Suburbs" and "Golden Eagle,"

of Harlingen.

Mrs. Hundley points out that the shrubs are easily transplanted, not

highways where bougainvillea or the less hardy plants will not thrive, the less hardy plants will not their this she enthusiastically asserts that this region would appear a blossoming

And the oldtimers who remember through the brush, with blossoming retamas spreading out over the trail tained with a luncheon bridge. and sometimes nearly meeting over-

And as for scattering flower seeds along the newly finished shoulders throughout the rooms. on the widened sections of the highway, we'd like to suggest native gaillardia as well as bluebonnets. little moisture.

vating the Latin-American Garden
Club that has already wrought wonders in the hitherto barren patch of ground.

bridge of cement. Many other shrubs and plants

have been set out. But their hearts are set upon placing sidewalks on the other three Banquet Set For sides of the park.

They want it to be a community ecenter where young people will like to stroll in the evening to listen to music by talented young Latin-American players, and where their elders may sit on benches.

A very pleasant picture and an objective deserving the co-operation they must have to carry it out.

SINCE FRANK Baldwin recommended reading "Days of Our Years" by Pierre Von Paassen and "Revolution of Nihilists" by Rauschning for background for the present European conflict in his talk before the Valley Federation last week, libraries have compiled rather lengthy waiting lists for the first Masonic Hall, Martin Cavazos was volume and expect to order the initiated into the order.

friends throughout the Valley for tiation. her recent success in composing. It's getting to be sort of a habit language by receiving instruction with Miss Todd who lives near La

In 1937 her chorus "War" won the only prize offered by the Texas Composers Guild.

And her entry "Our Lady of the Beautiful Window" was awarded first place at the recent state meeting of the Texas Federation of Music ers were eligible to compete. The composition, written for a

trio of female voices, develops the theme of a poem written by Eugenia Along the Milky Way Shepperd of Donna.

MOVE TO AUTHORIZE the teaching of Spanish in elementary grades in Texas was pushed at the recent convention held by Pan-American Round Table delegates in

Mrs. Royal D Sundell of Brownsville is the newly elected treasurer and Mrs. W. W. Dees of McAllen

is the immediate past state director. The Teachers Association has pushed a proposal to amend the statute prohibiting the teaching of any language other than English in the grades to authorize the teaching of Spanish as a language, but to maintain the ban against use of any language except English in teaching subjects other than languages. Recent events have served to cor-

roborate claims put forth by many Texans during the past few years that Texas schools are failing to equip students for opportunity by neglecting thorough grounding in

The doubling of the plane service through Brownsville from eight to sixteen planes is a very significant

RUT THE MOST important aspect the entire situation is that the teaching of Spanish in border towns of Texas to elementary pupils is not forbidden by law.

And Mission has the only school system in the Valley offering instruction in Spanish to pupils before entering high school. The often repeated charge that

the system of teaching is wrong if a student doesn't gain conversation Spanish from a three year high school course is all wet. It isn't possible to learn any

First Exhibit Opens Today In Kingsville

Valley Artists Well Represented

HARLINGEN - Work of Valley artists has a prominent place in Texas exhibit opening today in

The exhibit is jury selected with Now the retamas in lower Cam- Henry Lee McFee, one of the coun-

Honorable mention in the showing This phenomenon is nothing new went to Eleanore Roth of Harlingen for her watercolor of mag-Several seasons ago garden club nolia blossoms which won first members learned zinnias planted place in the Valley Mid-Winter fair. Other accepted work from Val-

dalgo than in the lower Valley. "Cattails," by Mabel Burgess, Brownsville; "Mexico," by Mrs. WHY NOT SET OUT lots of retamas along the highways to Trail?

This question is put through this by Clair Packer of Harlingen; "Mother's Desk," by Ran Francis of column by Mrs. W. M. Hundley Brownsville, and "Boats in Dry Dock," by Robert Reed of San Be-

even a tap root being entirely necessary to continued plant growth. By massing retamas along the

WESLACO-One of the loveliest of the week's courtesies was given riding in a buggy in a winding road by Mrs. Leroy Buss at her country home Wednesday when she enter-

A delightful and unusual decorhead, will heartily echo her sugges- ative effect was afforded by the arrangement of cactus blossoms placed on the small tables and

Out of club guests seated for the playing were Mrs. Larry Heid, Mrs. Jack Zillafro, Mrs. John Lake Couch Both like sandy soil and need and Mrs. Charles Pearre, Mrs. Elliott Bottom of Santa Rosa. Members of the hostess' luncheon club enjoying NOT ONLY PARK beautification the event were Mesdames Fred Turto give pleasure to residents and visitors in the vicinity of Diaz Park in Harlingen is the plan moti- Bruce Walker. Luncheon guests

This week they planted rare lilies awards and Mrs. Agnew was the Inis week they planted rare lilies awards and Mrs. Agliew was the in the lily pond which has a rustic recipient of a lovely gift from club and Mrs. F. E. Macmanus were co- McAllen; second high to Mrs. John

Founders Day Tuesday Evening

BROWNSVILLE- Founders Day will be observed by members of the Beta Sigma Phi when they entertain with a banquet at 8 o'clock at

A pledge ritual for Miss Laverne Sullivan, pledge, will be conducted by the chapter at 7:30 o'clock at

Initiation Held

RIO GRANDE CITY-Initiatory rites were conducted at the regular meeting this week of Rio Grande City chapter 843, O.E.S. in the

Mrs. Bess Chatfield, worthy mat-M. FLORA TODD has been re- sion and Dr. Wm. H. McDonald, ganized library council, a subscrip- George K. Aziz, Fred Rusteberg, nic Thursday afternoon at Lions ceiving congratulations from worthy patron pro-tem, at the ini- tion drive has been under way to Jr., Maurice J. Tipton, Gerald E. Park, with more than 100 hostesses

for an hour a day, unless one is a

language predominates. period of years in a well-balanced bership for checking out books. Spanish as a prerequisite.

Re-Elected As President



(Teege Photo)

Dr. Mamie Pester was recently re-elected president of the San Benito Music Club which is completing elaborate plans for observance of Music Week. Outstanding of the Music Week events will be the presentation of a group of Indian lyrics by Lieurance by the choral group of the club under the direction of Mrs. H. V. Gordon.

Afternoon Bridge, Tea Spring Courtesy By Two Brownsville Pair

ence Bennett.

Clarence Bennett.

ett, John B. Puckett.

Guests for bridge included Mes-

non E. Colley, R. A. Hightower,

Mesdames W. B. Walton, A. E.

Kraut, Sam L. Lockwood, C. L.

Parnell, Clyde Tandy, A. V. Smith,

Oscar M. Longnecker, Jr., Joe

Wheeler, Harry Hollowell, J. B.

BROWNSVILLE - One of the M. Hassell of McAllen, presided at pretty spring parties was the bridge the punch bowl. Fred Rives were winners of score and tea at which Mrs. Henry Smith hostesses Wednesday afternoon at F. Barron; and bingo to Mrs. Clar-

Landrum's. Pink roses and fern formed the decoration for the card rooms, and dames John F. Barron, Arthur Pitt, tea was served afterwards in the Milton Overstreet, Charles Caldepatio. The tea table was centered roni, G. C. Kerrm, Chauncey S. with a blue glass bowl filled with Reid, Charles Wiech, R. M. Warren, coral plant, and Mrs. Charles Wiech Roy L. Sloggett, G. Langner, Verpresided at the coffee service. At another table in the patio, Mrs. A.

Drive Slated For Library

McALLEN-Representatives from Conover, D. F. Sanderson, E. P. the city's social and civic organiza-Kennerly, A. M. Hassell, Pat Eutions are asked to meet Thursday at banks, and W. L. Sills of McAllen; 2 p.m. at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce building to make a final check on results of the current sub-L. Rentfro, Herbert D. Seago, Roscription drive for funds for the bert E. Green, George W. Moot-McAllen Public Library. hart, Bynum M. Works, Harold R

Since operation of the library was McKay, E. E. Dickason, R. C. Morron, presided at the business ses- assumed recently by a newly or- ris, Mark N. French, Cleve Tandy, honored their parents with a picraise funds for maintenance of the Lauver, and William Reed. library for the coming year.

Members of the executive board who met Friday afternoon at Holresident of a country in which that land Wallace's office pointed out that the membership drive was only But by introducing different steps to raise funds for the library and in the language gradually over a was not to be confused with mem-

curriculum, a high school student | Meeting Friday afternoon were could at graduation qualify for Mrs. T. J. Chidlow, Mr. Wallace, Thursday called meeting.

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Lunch Series Completed As Projects

RIO GRANDE CITY-Having recently completed a course of study known as Unit III, "Providing Food for Health and Hospitality," the Roma Chapter of the Future Homemakers, divided into four family groups, have entertained with four company luncheons during the past

The project consisted of preparing and serving the meal in ninety minutes allowing a maximum expenditure of twenty-five cents per

The first family, Nemesia Benavides, Gloria Ramirez, America Rios Olga Gonzalez and Lilia Moreno had as their guests Mrs. Sarah E Johnson of Dallas and John Hinojosa, Jr.

The second family consisting of Leonor Gonzalez, Charline Walters, Eustolia Trevino, Minerva Ramirez and Dora Jones, entertained Mrs. Yndalecio Sanchez, Jr., Mrs Sarah Johnson and Mr. Hinojosa. The third group, Petra Sosa, Velia Barrera, Beatriz Escobar, Adelfa Guerra, and Victoria Sosa, had as their guests Mr. Angel Vela and Mr. Hinojosa.

Group four, Esperanza Trevino Sinforosa Escobar, Ofelia Olivarez and Elena Barrera, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hinojosa and their son Punky.

Mrs. J. W. Rutledge of this city is the director of the homemakers

Two Talkers Address Club

BROWNSVILLE - City Manager Robert Runyon was a guest speaker, and Mrs. W. F. MacDonald was another who gave an address for members of the Victoria Heights Civic club at the meeting Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Gene

Mr. Runyon gave an informal talk on current and future projects, dwelling especially upon those in streets, and its parks.

the building of a community. Twenty members attended

prize went to Mrs. W. L. Sills of session. The next meeting will feature the election of new officers, and will be dames W. C. Moore, L. B. Doshier. held in two weeks with Mrs. Gerald Gordon Smith, D. M. Fraser, Earl L. Lauver.

Wednesday Club Postpones Session Because Of Fete

BROWNSVILLE-Meeting of the Wednesday Study Club scheduled for May 1 at the home of Mrs. George W. Moothart, has been postponed one week so as to avoid conflict with the annual May Fete of Samuel, D. B. Briggs, Alfred Putegthe West Brownsville school.

nat, E. M. Dierlam, Robert E. Puck-The members will gather May 8 at the Moothart home for the annual Mesdames Leonard Goike, Brooks reports of officers and committee chairman, and for the installation of the new slate of officers.

Tea guests were Mesdames James Parents Are Honored By Girl Reserves

MISSION-Mission Girl Reserves and guests in attendance.



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Choice For Dramatic Role



Miss Hazel Jean Emmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Emmons of Weslaco, is one of three freshman students chosen from a class of 300 for a role in the freshman class play at Texas State College for Women at Denton. She was prominent in high school activities last year and president of the Valley Girl Reserves. (Edrington · Studio)

Hughes Are Hosts At Evening Bridge

EDCOUCH - Beautiful spring the Victoria Heights vicinity. He flowers were used to decorate the read a letter also from a tourist reception rooms when Mr. and Mrs. complimented Brownsville T. S. Hughes entertained honoring highly for its clean, well-marked members of the Merrymakers Bridge Club Wednesday evening. Mrs. MacDonald's paper was on High scores for the evening were held by Miss Pearle Cross, Edinthe burg, and D. M. Fraser.

The hosts served pleasing refreshments to Messrs and Mes-Manis and Miss Pearle Cross.

IN SAN ANTONIO ALAMO-Mrs. Leonard Johnson where they accompanied Mrs. Caland children Patty and Bob, ac-deroni's mother, Mrs. W. H. Thompthe week end in San Antonio.

Pan American Table

Calderonis Go

BROWNSVILLE - Dr. and Mrs. Charles Calderoni and two children left Saturday for Corpus Christi

To Install Heads At Friday Event

officers will feature the regular monthly meeting of the Pan American Round Table in a luncheon session at 1 p.m. at El Jardin Hotel Fri-

Because of the installation there will be no roll call for the session



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O. E. S. Club Has Luncheon In McAllen

McALLEN-with the leaders of the McAllen chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star acting as hostesses, 23 members of the Valley Matrons and Associate Matrons Club gathered here for luncheon Friday at the

Casa de Palmas Hotel. All but four of the 15 Valley chapters were represented at the luncheon for which Worthy Matron Mrs. George Edwards and Associate Matron Mrs. M. H. Laycock acted as McAllen hostesses.

Also present was Mrs. Ruth Freshmatron

our of Rio Hondo, district grand M.s. Nora La Duke of Weslaco, president of the club, presided over the business session when plans were made for the next luncheon meeting to be held in La Feria May . At this time officers will be elected for the coming year. To feature the program session at

he McAllen affair Miss Elberta Wiley of La Feria conducted a question hour on the star points. Roses in all available colors decorated the luncheon tables.

Series Breakfasts Planned By Class

LA FERIA - The Daughters of Wesley class of the Methodist church met at the annex Wednesday afternoon. Mesdames J. B. Smith, Clyde Jordan, Perry Vond, and Ray Junker formed the hostess group. Mrs. Hugh Davis, president, con-

lucted the meeting. A series of progressive breakfasts in order to raise needed funds The hostesses sreved refreshments to the 26 guests assembled.

Officers Elected

MISSION-Officers for the Mission Girl Reserves unit were elected Tuesday and plans were made for forming the cabinet of 1940-41 officers and committee chairman at an early date. Mary Alice Conway, junior, was re-elected president; others chosen were Doris Pearson, vice president; Clarice Gill, secretary; Jo Ann Wildermuth, treas-BROWNSVILLE - Installation of urer, and Wilma Thiele, program chairman.

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On Trip To Mexico City



Mrs. Luis Cardenas of Matamoros, is the former Miss Hortensia Cavazos of Brownsville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cavazos of Brownsville. She and Mr. Cardenas are on a month's honeymoon to Mexico city, and upon their return will be at home to their friends in Matamoros. The groom is the son of Evaristo Cardenas, and the late Mrs. Cardenas of Matamoros. (A. Rogers Photo)

new bride's intimate friends.

quartet tables.

Held in the nature of a recep-

The refreshment table was done

in pink and white with a center-

piece bouquet of white oleander

and pink roses forming an effec-tive centerpiece flanked by pink

candles in crystal holders. Here

Miss Nadine Sheppard poured cof-

Mrs. Proctor was married two

weeks ago in a morning ceremony

performed at the home of her bro-

ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Additional parties are being plan-

ned to honor her during the com-

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tion, divided into two definite call-

Two McAllen Hostesses Fete Recent Bride At Evening Reception

McALLEN-The first post-nuptfal | ents, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Shirley, and attended by about 50 of the event to fete Mrs. Winfield Proctor, the former Miss Polly Smith, honeymoon trop to Mexico City, ing hours, a combination miscellawas given Friday night by Mrs. neous and china shower honored Mrs. Joe Somers as assistant hos-Allwyne Jordan and Mrs. Clarence

The courtesy was a shower held 8:45 p.m. Gifts for the honored at the home of Mrs. Jordan's par- guest were attractively displayed on

Club Group Has Barbecue For Husbands fee and Miss Lois Benson served graham cracker roll. Mrs. John Al-

Study club honored their husbands quets of spring flowers were used Friday night entertaining with a advantageously. Miss Willie Lee barbecue. The enjoyable outdoor Roberts of Pharr played the piano event was held at the home of during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hartness, on

The lawn made a lovely setting. with tables and chairs placed for Brad Smith. the festivity, and sports and games adding to the entertainment. Mrs. Gordon Potts, president of the club welcomed the guests and members.

one of the prettiest birthday Making Of Breads parties for children was given by Discussed At Meet Mrs. Herbert Westphal Thursday afternoon honoring her daughter, Los Fresnos Club Marilyn Faye on her fourth anniversary. The affair was held on the spacious lawn of the home of was hostess to members of the Dr. and Mrs. Westphal.

Individual white cakes decorated Thursday afternoon. with pink were served with ice Miss Lou Elsie Nagel demonstrat-

Balloons were special favorites ness meeting. Mrs. G. J. Weikel and to 14. with the children.

Guests were Nell Glenn Koester, committee in charge of the mat-Billy Stahl, E. B. Ballard Jr., Maritress-making project. Two new Meeting Is Held lyn Phares, Woody White, Doris members, Mrs. Frances Schmidt Deihl, Jerry Byrn, Lyndall and and Mrs. R. L. Skinner were admit-Brence Cantrell, Wayne Casey, Tom ted to the club. and Don Hudspeth, Carl Stevens, Kennon Kethley, Anna Mae Fipes, Tolan and Mrs. Roy who were

ville; Virginia Lee Frenzell, Don- gel na; Bryon Savage, Alamo; Lyndell Weikel on Thursday May 9. Mrs.

Valley Guest Group At Lantana Court

MISSION - A social event in Kingsville this weekend is of interest in the Valley, and concerns a house pa ty which a former Mission girl, Miss Virginia McCurdy, is giving at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCurdy.

Her guests are Misses Wilma Beth Schuelke, Martha Lee Glassgow, Opal Bridges, Irene Bridges, and Margaret West, Mission; and Vivian Peterson, McAllen. They went especially to attend the Lantana Court at A. and I. College, where Miss McCurdy and her brother, John are students. The latter is an escort for one of the Lantana Ladies in the

Roses Give Setting For Bridge Courtesy

EDCOUCH - Beautiful roses graced the reception rooms when Mrs. A. T. Moore entertained honoring members of her bridge club. High score for the evening was won

by Mrs. Gordon Smith. The hostess served a sweet course to Mesdames G. C. Norris, M. P. Lackland, W. C. Moore, J. F. Byrnes. E. W. Martin, Gordon Smith, Jeff Stokes, and C. C. Pickens, Elsa.

Prenuptial Hospitality Delightful

DONNA - The platform of the First Christian Church of Donna was a veritable garden of tall lilies and larkspur, low zinnias and rosy oleander and the bridal mist of Queen Anne's Lace, when members of her Sunday School class entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Helen Moss, bride-to-be and youngest daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. M. M. Moss. After the many guests had been greeted in the vestibule by Mesdames J. F. Thomason, Stanford Todd. Milton Evans and the Misses Georgia Mae Davis and Elinora Anderson

son went to the piano. As the first strains of Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" sounded a tiny bride and groom marched out of the Sunday School room. Alice Ann Holland, in pale pink gown and long filmy veil. and little Johnny Boeye in tails moved slowly across the room to bow to Miss Moss where she sat with her fiance Eldon Sargeant and to lead them to the gay deck chairs

all in lovely formal frocks of gold

and blue, American Beauty, orchid

and shell pink, Miss Ruth Ander-

waiting in the garden at the front. After the formal program was well along young Johnny remembered that he had forgotten part of his tableau, so he dashed across the honorees to fit a ring on his wee bride's finger and then actually kiss

Mrs. J. F. Thomason introduced the program, Betty Anderson sang "Little Lillie;" M. T. and Royce Leflett played appropriate duets on their cornets; Miss Ruth Mary Palko gave a humorous recital of "Jimmy Brown's Sister's Wedding." Finally Jean Schreiber sang "I Love You Truly," and Mrs. Hankin expressed the good wishes of the company in an original poem.

tesses served delicious white cake John H. Mitchell of La Feria. and punch from the gleaming white and crystal bridal table.

The Ruth Bible Class was entertained Tuesday afternoon in the lovely new home of Mrs. R. D. Farris on North Eighth street, with

Mrs. Miller Hammons led the de-Guests called from 7:45 p.m. until votional, Mrs. N. L. Range in pray-8 p.m. and from 8:15 p.m. until er and the brief business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Miller Hammons.

The hostesses served delicious ice cream and cake to Mesdames N. L. ley Republican Women's Club will Range, Miller Hammons, John Nor- meet for luncheon at the Casa de of standing committees were heard. wood, H. V. Kennedy, L. McGee, Palmas Hotel. Parker Ayers.

WESLACO—The Weslaco Child len Baker assisted in the dining room. Elsewhere in the house bou-Has Meeting

LA FERIA-The Sorosis Club met at the home of Miss Helen Teal Stotler in Mercedes Thursday evening. Miss Margaret Voiers, vicepresident, was in charge of the ses-

It was announced that the San Benito Library had donated 34 volames to the summer library, furnishing books which were duplicates. Miss Margaret Robitshek was named to attend the summer book shelf. Miss Ruth Thornton gave the re-

port of the Valley Federation meet- as Hotel. ing at San Benito. Miss Clara Wyland gave a review

land. "Northern Summers," by building. Geyerstom was reviewed by Miss cream and favors were given each ed the making of various kinds of Margaret Weidner. Both related sweet breads. During a short busi- stories of Scandinavian countries. The hostess served refreshments

By Sewing Society

EDCOUCH-Mrs. Hannis Tuberville was hostess when the Secret Durline Potter, Jimmy Mestemac- guests, Mesdames E. H. Cilley, Sewing Society met Thursday for Durline Potter, Jimmy Mestemacher, Joe Watson, Kathleen Westere, Evangeline Fay Hixon, Keith McGuire, Charlotte Marshall.

Marleene Harrop of Raymond
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freshment plate to Mesdames Billy Yarbrough, Wesley Best, Garland and Veleda DeWitt of Mercedes; German Hall, Pharr; Shirley and of a program on "Value of Music guest, Mrs. Tuberville's mother of

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Work For Valley Baptist Hospital Emphasized At Quarterly Meet Of WMU

The gifts were presented by the the Women's Missionary Union of groom's sister Mrs. Orson Hendricks the Lower Rio Grande Vallep Bapwho came in with a garden basket tist association here Thursday. The of roses hiding the first parcels. conference, held at the Baptist After the vast array of enticing Church, was an all-day affair, preparcels had been opened, the hos- sided over by the president, Mrs.

> The motion to buy the stretcher for the Valley institution was voted upon favorably.

Sixty-six registered at the session which was opened with the group singing of the Doxology, and

Calendar

MONDAY 12:15 p.m.-Members of the Val-

J. C. Leadbetter, B. S. Roberts, L. 3:00 p.m.—The Naomi circle of Agan, W. T. Crawley, Fred Ham- the First Methodist Church will put mons, W. E. Rose, L. W. Dyess, and on an apron style show at the church. The public is invited.

TUESDAY 7:30 p.m.—The Beta Sigma Phi Hospital. sorority will entertain members and pledges with a founder's day ban-pledges with a founder's day ban-Bridge Is Diversion 8:00 p.m.-Members of the First For Club Members Methodist Church choir will have their annual formal dinner at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

WEDNESDAY shall home on the west highway.

12:30 p.m.-The City Federation of sponsor the annual Christian wom- Mrs. Paul A. Shelton, and Mrs. E.

2:00 p.m.-Members of the Me-Allen Public Library council will of the book, "Birchland" by Birke- meet at the chamber of commerce

2:30 p.m.-Members of the Hoit Hammond Industrial Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Young.

Mrs. W. P. Rogers.

WESLACO-Motion to purchase a "How Firm A Foundation." Mrs. W. stretcher for the Valley Baptist | K. Hamner of Weslaco, led the de-Hospital at Harlingen furnished the votional on the topic, "Training keynote of the quarterly meeting of Youth to be Steadfast for Christ."

The Rev. J. W. Mason of Edinburg led the opening prayer and greetings were brought by Mrs. Raymond Stahl of Weslaco. Mrs. Mason talked on "Be Ye Steadfast to Orphanages and Ministerial Relief." Emphasis to the hospital theme was given by Mrs. E. A. Shelton in her talk on "Be Ye Steadfast to the Valley Baptist Hospital."

Mrs. Eugene Robinson of La Feria, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Mason, sang "Somebody Did A Golden Deed." The Rev. E. V. May of Mercedest delivered -the sermon, having as his topic, "Witness-

After a luncheon served in the church dining room, Mrs. E. A. Oliver of Los Fresnos opence the afternoon session with prayer. Reports from all officers and chairmen The meeting was closed with prayer led by Mrs. W. P. Stone of Browns-

During the gathering, a picture was taken of those attending, and will be put in the scrapbook being compiled by the Valley Baptist

RIO GPANDE CITY-The Wednesday Bridge Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Holland M. 4:30-6 p.m.-The McAllen Garden Wood, out of club guests being Club will have their annual guest Mrs. G. I. McWhorter and Miss day garden tea at the C. A. Mar- Moselle Pruden. High scores were won by Mrs. J. H. Collins and Miss

Members present were Mrs. B. C. Women's Missionary Societies will Arthur, Mrs. W. W. Zimmerman, en's luncheon at the Casa de Palm- E. Daughtrey. A salad course was served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Emily Post . . . "Etiquette" 4.00

"Saddle in the Sky" . 2.75

3:00 p.m.-The McAllen Child THE BOOK THE Study Club will be entertained by Capitol Theatre Bldg. - Phone 1683



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Harlingen

Ann Tandy **Duchess To Pageant**

BROWNSVILLE-Miss Ann Tandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tandy was duchess from the Lower Rio Grande Valley at the annual Cotton Pageant at Texas A. and M. last week.

Miss Tandy, a junior student at Baylor University at Waco, was escorted to the events in connection with the pageant by Douglas Earley of Brownsville.

For the main event of the pageant, she wore a charming gown of red and white French tissue, made on Gone with the Wind lines, and ornamented with red and white embroidered insertion, red ribbons, and red ribbon bowls.

Miss Tandy is taking a business course, with an art minor at Baylor.

Harlingen Artist Honored By Request

HARLINGEN - Eleanore Roth, widely known Valley artist, has been invited to exhibit with young having had important roles in plays as president of the Mission chapartists at the Associated Galleries in New York in June. The invitation followed a recent exhibit of watercolors by Mrs. Roth in New York. Most of the work submitted reflects the local color of the Valley region and of Mexico.

Mrs. Roth's entry in the first annual South Texas exhibit at Texas A. and I. College, Kingsville, this week won honorable mention.

Mrs. Larry Heid Luncheon Hostess In Weslaco Home

WESLACO-Mrs. Larry Heid was hostess at her lovely home on Texas Boulevard, Thursday honoring Mrs. George Buchanan of Chicago, a former Weslaco resident.

Roses and cactus blooms were beautifully placed in the spacious living room where luncheon was served at twelve thirty o'clock.

uncheon. Enjoying the pleasant affair were Mesdames Bruce Walker, Harry Ratliff, E. C. Christensen, J. L. Couch, LeRoy Buss and Charles Pearre.

Candidates Initiated By Dramatic Society

MISSION - Four new members were received into Troupe 85 of the National Thespian Dramatic Room. Initiates must have fulfilled order named. certain requirements outlined by the national organization, such as tended the banquet. Shano Guerra.

initiates closed the courtesy.

Forum Award Presented At Banquet

MISSION- Clarice Gill, sophomore, won the girls' award and Chano Guerra, junior, the boys' when the Gamez-Ramirez Award was presented as a highlight of the annual Pan American Student Games of bridge followed the Forum banquet Tuesday evening, held at the Cactus Tea Room. The awards were presented for outstanding work in the Pan-American movement, with the final decision being based on scrapbooks and theme on the significance of the PanAmerican student organization. Donors of the awards were Luis E. Gamez and Oswaldo Ramirez, the latter the state president of the Pan-American student forum.

Honorable mention for the contest was awarded to Billy Fergu-Honor Society when formal cere- son, Ruth Burrhus, Anna Maria monies were held at the Cactus Tea Barrera, and Wilma Theiele in the

Sixty members and guests ator participated in stagecraft proj- ter, was master of ceremonies. Proects. The new members are Wilma gram numbers included a talk by Thiele, Doris Pearson, Lois Jo Ann Mr. Rameriz, welcome by the presi-Wildermuth, and Hattie Jean Stur- dent; music directed by Gerania Barrera; skits by Jean Wallace and Ceremonies were conducted by Mary Anne Truitt; and presenta-Carl Ward, troupe president, Helen tion of the awards by Mr. Gamez. Card, installing officer; and Miss The sponsor, Mrs. Dade Hiester, Evelyn Howard, dramatic sponsor, assisted in program details. Games A buffet supper in honor of the and dancing provided the diversion of the latter hours.







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Pageant Highlight Of School Year

HARLINGEN-Fifth annual May Fete to be presented at six o'clock Wednesday evening on the campus at the Wm. B. Travis high school will combine important traditions of the school and the delightful associations of Springtime. William C. Black, principal, who wrote the script and is directing the pageant, • is being assisted by the entire fac-ulty as well as the student body whose roles range from king and queen to scenery shifters.

More than a thousand spectators assemble each year for the annual May Day Festival.

Unique feature of the pageant is that the members of the royal court are chosen by the students in an orderly election based upon standards set by the children themselves. One of the requirements for candidacy, imposed by the student body, is scholastic standing of at least a B average.

Theme for the spectacular pageant this year will dramatize legends surrounding some of the favorite wild flowers of Texas. Extraordinary beauty in costume is anticipated, the various types having been carefully designed. Members of the Harlingen Garden Club, assisted by mothers of the participants, have been working the past few weeks to make the elaborate

The opening scene will be breathtaking with children wearing costumes representing bluebonnets, Indian paint brushes, pansies, Indian blankets, lillies and other blossoms scattered about the grassy lawn in gay confusion.

Loudspeakers will carry the announcements regarding the royal party and the flower legends woven into the pageant which will be en into the pageant which will be given in pantomine at the same time by the flower characters sup-ported by Indians, sprites, and fai-

Norma Clark is to be queen for the pageant and Billy Jack Mc-Keand is king. Others in the royal court, elected by the students are: princesses, Mardelle Anglin, Betty prepared over this week-end for Lou Bupp, Delores Duerson, Olga a continuation of social functions Phillips. Garcia, Billie Marie Means, Dorothy to fill the calendar practically ev-Gene Torbett and Gloria Jean

And princes, Jimmy Burkhalter, Bus Pat Hough, Billie Mitcham, Jer- their organization the Hidalgo ry Osborne, Arnulfo Suarez, Merle County Republican Women's Club for Girls. Weaver and Bob Wood.

Others in the cast are: heralds, D. M. Denton, Jr., and Raymond West; Chancellor, Emery Hornaday; spring, Barbara Macy; Texas, Billy Price; crown bearer, Gene Llewllyn, Phi will hold their annual "Found-Forest Lee Land; trainbearers. Lu-er's Day" dinner and initiation in cille Bruton and Belva Jean Cross- the ritual of the jewel for the land; and the Great Spirit, Frank pledges who were ,'rushed" recent-

Music will be furnished by the junior high school band, augmented of the First Methodist Church, of by some members of the high school which Don Sherer is director, will ports of the Valley Federation and band, and a wild flower chorus close their social season with the Fifth District conventions highcomposed of the Girls Glee Club annual formal dinner party at 8 lighted the regular monthly session representing blue-bonnets and the p.m. at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. boys glee club representing paint Approximately 40 members are ex-

Musical Tea Set For May

MERCEDES-Mrs. F. A Handshaw was hostess to the Mercedes Music Club at her home Friday Club will top their civic services for Dittman. afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Hoover was in charge of the afternoon's pro- son with their annual guest day tea H. E. Hager gave the life of Cha-Miss Hulda Walden presented the piano selection "The Flatterer."

Mrs. Hoover discussed the life of Sibelius. Her talk was illustrated with a piano solo, "Waltz Trieste" by Mrs. Paul Shotwell, a piano solo "Finlandia" by Mrs. A. E. Branch, of the courtesy committee on which year. and a selection also "Finlandia" by the music club chorus, and by an-O'Neall and Mrs. Clyde Hollon. other instrumental number "Romance" by Miss Walden of Alamo.

the business session. The club over the country, the McAllen Fedvoted to join the City Federation of eration will sponsor their second Women's Clubs and made plans for annual National Women's Council a musical tea in May. Mrs. Bain- luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Wednesday with a one o'clock go and Mrs. Hager gave reports of Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Scores of local the state convention of Music Clubs women of all church denominations lilies were used for the floral arat Waco, which they attended. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Handshaw, Mrs. Hughes Evans, Mrs. Carter, and Mrs. G. C.

orated with gladiolas. Spiced tea, much improved and is able to be L F. Kruse, L. A. Shaffstall, Alice ribbon sandwiches, cakes, and mints

were served to 28 members. Scandinavia Topic For Club Program

ALAMO - The Sorosis club of Alamo met with Mrs. Allen Cox on Thursday. The members answered to roll call by giving a current events topic concerning a Scandinavian country. Mrs. C. U. Reed reported on the federation

Other members attending the federation were Mesdames T. C. Downs, Leonard Johnson, A. E. Buddemeyer, J. S. Roe. Mrs. Frank Denzer, program leader, introduced the Topic of "Finland" and the giving very interesting at counts of the country, "Topography and Resources" by Mrs. A. E. Buddemeyer, "Customs and Folk Lore" by Mrs. C. C. Stotler, "Finns as Athletes" by Mrs. Willys McCreary

Attend Fiesta

RAYMONDVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Scott left Friday morning for San Antonio to attend the traditional Battle of Flowers. They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Warren Griffith of Waco for the week-enr

Two Valley Girls To Be Brides



Mr. and Mrs. George E. Decker of Harlingen announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Mildred, (pictured left) to Fred Purvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Purvis of San Benito. The wedding will take place June 9. Mrs. Robert Lee Forrest of Donna announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Lee, (shown right above) to Robert Deegen of San Antonio. The marriage will be solemnized at eight o'clock Saturday

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morning, May 11, in St. Mary's Church in San Antonio. Since her graduation from Donna high school, Miss Forrest has resided with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Pettigrew Forrest in San Antonio where she attended college. Mr. Deegen holds an engineering degree from University of Texas and has done graduate work in two northern universities. He is now working on the Uvalde dam. The couple will establish a home in San Antonio.

Calendar ALAMO

MONDAY Carnival night at the high school sponsored by the Band Mothers. WEDNESDAY

2:30-North Alamo Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Emma

2:30-Wednesday Bridge Club 3:30-Grammar School P.-T.A. THURSDAY

12:00 - Community Ladies will take dinner to the Pharr Institute

Convention Tuesday evening at the same Are Heard

BROWNSVILLE - Graphic reof the Brownsville Federation of of muisc and games was enjoyed. pected to attend. Mrs. Lester Barn- Women's clubs Thursday afternoon um will be toastmistress. An inter- at the First Presbyterian Church. Miss Ella Evans reported on the esting musical program has been arranged to include: Flute solo, Valley Federation convention held Gene Catlett; duet, Miss Lois Ho- in San Benito this week, and Mrs. nea, Don Sherer; brief address, Volney W. Taylor gave details of Rev. F. H. Hamner, pastor of the the district convention in Austin. Entertainment was furnished by church; piano solo, Phelan Dorn, the high schools girls' sextet, diand vocal solo, Mrs. Edward Hart. rected by Miss Mildred Ormesher, Members of the McAllen Garden

Mrs. John F. Barron, speaking for ed, was placed at one end of the gram which was a study of Jean Wednesday. This year the event the Athenian club; Mrs. Joe Wheel-Sibelius and of Chaminade. Mrs. will be held in the beautifully ex- er, speaking for the Brownsville pansive garden at the C. A. Marshall Study club; Mrs. Charles W. Watminade and sang her composition home on the west highway. Here son, for the Self-Culture club; Mrs. the members of the house party, "Summer." Mrs. Hoover sang Cha- from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. approx- Jesse O. Wheeler, for the Civic Mrs. J. S. Leonard, Mrs. Bascom minade's "Little Silver Ring" and imately 150 women, included among League; and Mrs. Collis . Perkins whom will be representatives from for the Junior Self-Culture club. the city's clubs and guests of mem- All reported interesting programs, the tea hours. bers of the Garden Club, will as- some guest day events, and social semble for the tea which is the service work.

club's biggest social event. Arrange-The next meeting of the Federaments for the affair are in charge tion will be the final session of the

Mrs. Mellenbruck Mrs. J. F. Baingo presided over women's missionary societies all Hostess To Club

SAN JUAN-Mrs. Clark Mellenbruck entertained her bridge club luncheon. Red roses and Regal rangements. Mrs. J. Lee Stambaugh was winner of high score.

Those present included Mesdames HARLINGEN - Mrs. Dorothy U. J. Boehnke, D. W. Cummings, Scott, who has been ill with typhus Walter Good, Banks L. Miller, H. D. The tea table was attractively dec- fever for the past six weeks, is now Munal, Charles Starlin, Stambaugh, Hart, L. Davis and Harry Bigger.

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Picnic Given For Guests In Garden

Mrs. Fred D. Guerra and Mrs. members and three guests. Yndalecio Sanchez, Jr., entertained | The May meeting will be at the with a picnic supper Wednesday home of Mrs. Flint. night at the Guerra home.

sisted the hostess in serving.

tained with a tea at her home Tuesday afternoon complimenting Mrs. John H. Clopton of this city. In the reception hall and living room bowls of roses in shades of Gay Supper Event pink furnished a decorative note.

The tea table, set at one end of the spacious living room, was covered with a point Venice cloth and and accompanied by Iva Blanche centered with a tall crystal vase of roses. The crystal punch bowl, at Splendid reports were given by which Mrs. Harold Randle presid-

Greeting the guests at the door

Mrs. Wm. Keach entertained Las Palmas Bridge Club Wednesday afand George B. Marsh.

RIO GRANDE CITY - Compli-

The table, laid on the east ter- Mrs. E. H. Poteet race, was decorated with retama branches which were also used in Is Club Hostess the large living room. Covers were marked for the honorees and Mrs. ra, Mrs. Chas. A. King, Jr., Mrs. Bascom A. Spillar, Mrs. Alfred G. Leal, Mrs. Fred A. Hornaday, Jr., Mrs. John H. Clopton, Mrs. Wm.

Following the supper, an evening

Mrs. Fred A. Hornaday, Jr., en-

A. Spillar and Mrs. Alfred G. Leal. About thirty guests called during

Benefit Tea And Party

Hospital Auxiliary To Be Hostess

Set Thursday

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Mercy Hospital auxiliary will enertain Thursday afternoon with a benefit card party and tea at the Brownsville Country Club.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to purchase a wheeled stretcher for the hospital. Tickets of fifty cents apiece may be purchased from Mrs. Dean Porter, Mrs Larry Lightner or Mrs. Joe K. Wells, or at the door. The card party will begin at 2 o'clock, and the tea at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph C. Jordan, president of the auxiliary, is chairman for the affair, to be assisted by Mesdames Porter, Lightner, and Wells, and other members of the auxiliary. Mrs. Jordan has announced that there will be prizes at each table. The wheeled stretcher is a con-

trivance for transporting the patient from operating room to room, and will cost several hundred dollars. The auxiliary in recent times has furnished the hospital with a cooling unit, costing approximately \$1,000; with the light for the operating room, which cost over \$500; and with a dish-washing machine and vacuum cleaner, and other items. In addition to furnishing these, the auxiliary has aided with supplies

State Meet Report Given

SANTA ROSA-Highlights of the annual meeting of the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs were given at the meeting of the Santa Rosa Garden Club Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Staats as hostess. The club president, Mrs. W. Dun-lap, who attended the meeting gave

A nominating committee was appointed consisting of Mesdames
Henry Kloepping, George Peterman and McCraney, to report the next

In Mercedes

Principal interest centered on discussion of flower arrangement.

MERCEDES-Mrs. E. H. Poteet Scott, Mrs. Arnold J. Vale, Mrs. was hostess to the Coterie Bridge rules committee composed of Mrs. be installed. John Hinojosa, Jr., Mrs. J. J. Guer- Club at her home Wednesday after- R. M. Winn, Mrs. Floyd Langford, noon. Mrs. Harold Stuart received and Mrs. Don Hamilton. the club prize.

Members who enjoyed the afternoon were Mesdames John Herndon, Drummond and Miss Mabel Kain. Ben Tucker, W. J. Copeland, Stuart, Mrs. Vale and Mrs. Hinojosa as- O. M. Joyce, Fred Brooks, J. W. Chambers, P. W. Perkins and guests, Mrs. Poteet's sister, Mrs. Bruce Ainsworth of Alice, and Mrs. Leona

The club will meet next week with Mrs. Floyd Langford.

Class Group Holds

MERCEDES-The Earnest Travelers Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church enjoyed a covered dish supper on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. F. h. George at Palm Heights Tuesday night.

E. H. Poteet is in charge of the class with Floyd Langford as president. Mrs. Tommye Steer was general chairman of t'e evening's entertainment. Mrs. W. R. Hoover directed the games for the 47 members and guests.

Supper Planned

LOS FRESNOS-The Methodist ternoon at her home, high scores Missionary Society met on Wednesbeing won by Mrs. B. C. King and day afternoon at the church with Mrs. John A. Pope, Jr. Present were Mrs. S. E. Barr, president in charge. Mesdames Howard L. Staggs, A. R. Plans were made for the regular Baker, J. O. Moss, W. W. Shuford supper to be held on Friday night. Mrs. G. W. Weikel was in charge of A dessert course concluded the devotionals and Mrs. N. G. Chatelle, prayer.

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Mrs. C. L. Jones has served the San Benito Branch of the American Association of University Women during the year now ending. Assistance to underprivileged children has been the major outside activity of the group.

Federation In Mercedes

MERCEDES-Mrs. Henry Lauderfavor of perfecting a city federation. man, Mrs. O. E. Van Berg, who pre- entries.

sided over the meeting of Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Lauderdale were: Mesdames Joe Grimm. George Smith, Morris Allen, J. Will Carter, and G. C. Fittz. Mrs. Van Berg appointed also the

Officers of the federation will be o'clock at which time all club members are urged to attend.

Entries For Flower Show Requested

menting Mrs. Sarah E. Johnson of Mrs. W. D. Cox won the prize for dale was appointed chairman of the idents who have not made entries check, members of the Mercedes nominating committee for the Mer-Dallas and Mrs. Maria Louisa G.
Betanzo of Mexico City, house guests of Mrs. Florence J. Scott,

Mrs. Fred D. Guerra and Mrs. W. D. Cox won the prize for the mercedes nominating committee for the Mercedes in the flower show which is being sponsored by the Los Fresnos Garden Mrs. Florence J. Scott,

At the close of the meeting lovely various clubs of this city reported den Club on Wednesday, May 1, afternoon. that their respective clubs were in from two to four o'clock should arrange at an early date to do so. Executive, of Mercedes, was prin-Other members named by chair- Mrs. S. E. Barr is in chrage of all cipal speaker.

> The final meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held on Wednesday afternoon May 1 at three-thirty o'clock. During the business meeting new oficers will

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kraner have as their guests Mrs. Kraner's siselected on Friday, May 3. at three ters, Mrs. W. R. Lyon and daughter, Betty Ruth, of Byers and Mrs. Joe Phillips and sons, Paul and John, of Petrolia. Mrs. Lyon and Mrs. Texas oil producers now pay the Phillips with their children expect highest average tax per barrel of to spend a week at Del Mar before returning to their homes.

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Tea Event Is Farewell Courtesy

Mrs. Moncur Named Honor Guest

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Myron Moncur, who is leaving the first part of May with Mr. Moncur for their new home in Kansas, was named honor guest by Mrs. Harry Crowe Friday afternoon at a delightful tea.

Arranged about the reception suite were pretty bouquets of pink roses and Easter lilies. In the dining room, centering the

table laid in cream colored lace, was a crystal bowl of sweet peas in the pastel hues. On either side of the bowl were tall pini: tapers set in crystal. Presiding at the table was Mrs.

J. D. Dobson. Assisting Mrs. Crowe in hostess duties were Mrs. Kent Crowe, Mrs. S. B. McCreary, and Mrs. Ford

About 45 guests called between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

Two Are Guests For Sunny Border Club

McALLEN-Mrs. L. H. Buchanan and Mrs. Howell Norwood were special guests of the Sunny Border Bridge Club at the nome of Mrs. Arthur Swaim Wednesday afternoon. The reception rooms were attractively decorated with bowls of spring flowers. Mrs. Virgil Clark won high score

at the games of bridge. A tempting dessert course, was served to guests and members including Mesdames C. C. Miller, Ray Erickson, O. M. Stetson, Virgil

Next meeting of the club will be May 8 with Mrs. W. D. Baden.

Clark, Miss Ardath Miller and the

Mercedes Leaders Attend Council Meet

MERCEDES — Headed by the president, Mrs. Dewey Acker, Mrs. Henry Lauderdale, Mrs. J. A. Slaughter, Mrs. Woody Tullis, Mrs. LOS FRESNOS-Los Fresnos res- A. H. Dryer, and Mrs. Martin Hans-

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Three Pledges Initiated Into Sorority



Three pledges recently initiated into the Theta Gamma sorority in Edinburg in an impressive sorority are (presented left to right) Miss Joyce Post, Miss Gwendolyn Gohman, and Miss Sonora Bryan. Miss Bryan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bryan and will graduate with honors from high school this spring. Miss Goh-

man, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Gohman, is in the freshman class of Edinburg high school and prominent on the campus. Miss Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Post, is a member of the freshman class of Edinburg Junior college and popular in campus activities. (Photos by Kerr Studio)

Explorer's Life Told In Review

HARLINGEN-"Alone," by Richand V. Byrd, was presented to the Harlingen Study Club by Mrs. George Diehl in an interesting fashion Thursday at the regular meeting at the Woman's building. The inner fibre of his character, interpreted by Mrs. Diehl in her digest of his biography, bespoke courage that conquered misfortune and ill

At 28 years of age, Mrs. Diehl Mothers Club. he had found his niche in life.

And then an old injury to a bone disappointment might have discour- which includes: aged a lesser character," the speaker said, "but it wasn't a great while before he was in Pensacola, Fla., where a slight limp didn't matter."

All through his years he met defeat with a courageous "comeback," she continued, adding that even dufing those five weeks of depleting illness from carbon dioxide poisoning while he was alone in that ice encrusted home which he called "Advance Base," he fought, in the face of death, with such force and determination that he was conqueror

Mrs. John Dempsey, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Dempsey, sang beautifully "Going Home." Both were

picnic honoring members of the Fair Park at 6 p m. May 12.

District Officers To Address Meeting Of W.C.T.U. Group

HARLINGEN-Women who are interested in the work of the W. C. rangements for the party were ing at the home of Mrs. J. C. My-

Beatle, will discuss the needs and work of the organization. After a social hour will be enjoyed.

Mrs. Dewey Acker Wins Club Trophy

Club was entertained Wednesday the project. afternoon by Mrs. Hal Hoover. Mrs. Dewey Acker was awarded high score prize in the series of contract

A dainty salad plate was served to Mrs. Acker, F. R. George, E. Q. Farris, C. J. LeBlanc, Tommye Steer, H. L. Schmalzried, Woody Tullis, and Harold Roland



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McAllen Band Mothers Will Sponsor Valley Talent Show As Benefit

Valley music lovers will have the will be accompanied by Mrs. Henry are being splendidly given in reopportunity Tuesday at 8 p.m. of Snow of Santa Rosa; hearing the McAllen high school Mrs. Harriet Hagedon, Edinburg David L. Ormesher. Singing with band in concert at an All-Valley vocalist; and singing members of the members of the Methodist choir Talent show to be staged at the Mc- the McAllen high school trio, Misses in presenting the oratorio will be Dr., Mrs. Reed Allen Junior high school auditorium under the auspices of the Band
Leslie and Phyliss Jones.

In presenting members of the Music Lovers Club
under whose auspices the concert

prospects for advancing; he was sure and arranged by Moulton (Ty) Cobb

Scheduled by Mr. Cobb to take in his foot forced his retirement part in the talent show is an out-

complished singer who has studied motion picture, "Broadway Melody Other inspiring choral numbers past two years has been a voice

Library To Celebrate Birthday

SAN BENITO-Mrs. Chas. E. Barber, president of the San Benito women's Culture Club will cut a birthday cake at the San Benito Public Library on East Stenger street Wednesday, May 1, during a Junior Study Club to be held at birthday party celebrating the library's fourth birthday.

The public is invited to attend and take part in the event. A special music program is being planned by the San Benito men's double quartet directed by Mrs. J. D. Ward and the A. Cappella Choir directed by Ed Hatchett. The garden club is to be in charge of the decoration. Arcouncil of Women's Clubs today.

The library was started as a civic The district president, Mrs. A. P. of members. It now has close to at the Cactus Tea Room. Brilliant

cussed by library board members McAllen; Duffie and Amyx.

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McALLEN-McAllen and Upper student in New York City and who

At 28 years of age, Mrs. Diehl related, Byrd thought he knew what his life's work would be. He was his life's work would be will b a lieutenant in the navy with good ceding the talent display, staged play the violin as other highlights ens are Telling" stands pre-eminent.

> Frank Ing of Raymondville, ac- part in one of the choruses of the played in the firmament. bition of acrobatic and gymnastic important part. dancing which has won her such will do a song and dance routine.

Proceeds from the show will go

Dinner Given For Couple

MISSION-Among the series of in- Is Bridge Hostess formal hospitalities for which the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hobbins of Oak Park, Ill., has provided the inspiration, one of special interest was the dinner party and bridge given Wednesday evening. T. U. are invited to a special meetformulated at a meeting of the Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Amyx and Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Wolverton. with only a few books and a handful guests were entertained for dinner

After dinner, the group went on ing a building for the project. The to the Amyx home where games present building rent is being paid of bridge formed the diversion. by monthly contributions from a Mrs. Wolverton and Mr. Kreuger MERCEDES-The Crystal Bridge number of the interested women in received the high score awards for the game series.

Choruses Of Oratorio Are Famous

HARLINGEN - The magnificent choruses in "The Creation," Haydn's oratorio to be presented at the hearsals under the direction of Lila Beth Culwell, Mary Evelyn members of the Music Lovers Club under whose auspices the concert is to be given as a Music Week To Evening Club

ship of its structure is remarkable, bridge club Thursday evening. A large and accomplished group and the listener gets the feeling he of dancers are also slated to per- is gradually borne on, step by step, because of disability. "This great standing array of Valley artistry form. Among them are: Frances to a glorious height, firm and strong Jennings of Harlingen, who had a as the "glory of the Lord" is dis-

music extensively; Miss Elizabeth of 1939;" Miss Jean Scales, Miss M. are the jubilant and melodious learning to become an aviator; Johnson of Santa Rosa, who for the Ponton, Miss Frances West and "Awake the Harp" and the flordid Miss Jeanette Rucker, all of Mc- trio and chorus "The Lord is Great" Allen. Young and agile Nina Jean and "The Marvelous Work" in which Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Puckett, Cox of Edinburg will give an exhi- the accompaniment plays such an Mr. and Mrs. Dutro will be hosts

"The Creation" is particularly rich popularity in the Valley. Ten-year- in descriptive solo numbers and, as popularity in the Valley. Ten-year- in descriptive solo numbers and, as San Perlita Group old Abel Garcia of La Feria, one of a whole, is ranked with Handel's the Valley's outstanding artists, ac- "Messiah" in exacting demands on Hears Helpful Talk cording to the manager of the show, conductors, and choruses, and solo-

Miss Margaret McCandless is the toward paying for awards to be dis- soprano soloist and Grady Whittle tributed among band members for and Paul Lindhorn sing tenor and bass. Mr. Whittle sang the tenor role in the "Messiah' 'and Mr. Lindhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. ing Made Easier." indhorn of Brownsville, is one of the outstanding bass soloists of the O'Deel.

Mrs. R. B. Stewart

SAN BENITO-Mrs. R. B. Stewart entertained her Thursday Contract By Barbecue Event Club at her home in rooms recorated with red roses. When playing ended Mrs. Ralph Agar held high and received the pretty award.

tain the club in two weeks.

Boswell and O. E. Seiser.

Mrs. Barber Topic Leader For Club

Tables Placed On Lovely Terrace

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs Bill Barber was in charge of the interesting program on vines at the Thursday morning meeting of Los Ebanos Garden club at the Robin M. Patc home when Mrs. Thomas E. Yett

Mrs. Barber enumerated the vaious vines suitable for this climate, stressing the two most comnon ones, morning glory and flame vine. She told of the soil necessary for the different types, and told how they should be cared for. Routine reports of committees

vere heard. Those attending were Mesdames R. A. Porter, A. K. Black, Thomas H. Sweeney, M. P. McNair, Robin M. Pate, Joe K. Wells, Joe Vivier, Jr., Oscar M. Longnecker, Jr., Martin Price, and Robert M. Duffey. Mrs. John F. Barron will be in charge of the program at the next meeting to be held in two weeks.

Luncheon Is Scheduled

McALLEN-For the second time in as many years women members of all church denominations in Ma-Allen are expected to gather at 12:30 p.m. Thursday for the National Women's Council luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

Sponsored by the City Federation of Women's Missionary Societies, the luncheon is held concurrently on that day set apart by similar or-ganizations over the entire country to give Christian women an opportunity to assemble together in a gesture of unity. Last year, at the first event of its

nature ever held, approximately 100 women formed the huge throng, with representatives from almost all of the city's churches present.

Tickets went on sale last week and may be purchased from Mrs. Kent Manning, Mrs. Alfred Meyers, Mrs. O. A. Scharff or Mrs. Johnson.

The simplicity, yet expert musician- P. Reed were hosts to their evening A profusion of spring flowers in tasteful arrangement made a pretty setting for the games in which H. E.

Welker was high. Those attending were the guests Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barron, and the members, Mr. and Mrs. John Making Brief Stay Dutro, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Welker,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Manske, and at the next meeting.

lita Home Demonstration club met at the home economics room at school on Thursday to hear Mrs. C. C. Knight discuss "House Clean-

Visitors were Mrs. Randle Bristol, Mrs. Bob Rule and Mrs. Ethel

The hostesses Misses Ione and Edna Pfare, assisted by Miss Fern Young, served cooling refreshments o sixteen members, and guests.

Guests Are Honored

WESLACO-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A delicious dessert course was home Thursday night complimentserved at the close of the after- ing their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. H. M. Chilcoat project by the council May 1, 1936, For Wednesday's courtesy, the noon. Mrs. Jesse Welch will enter- C. W. Kuppernus of Elkhart, Ind.,

Members and guests playing were The hospitable event was given Allen, and the vice president, Mrs. 7,000 books and over 1,500 members. red roses formed the centerpiece Mesdames Lee Hugon, Ralph Agar, on the lawn with guests present, Mr. Miss Effie Watson and Mrs. Daisy for the dinner table where places L. H. Eickelberger, P. J. DeGuerand Mrs. Clyde Young, Mr. and Kenton have acted as librarians for were marked for Messrs. and Mestrin, Jesse Welch, Mary Anderson Mrs. Jerry Tesser, Mr. and Mrs. E. the business meeting and program the project without compensation. dames Hobbins, Wolverton, George Foehner, O. C. Hamilton, Paul Hill, A. Ballard. Mr., and Mrs. James Plans are being tentatively dis- Van Slyck, Mission. James Kreuger, Frank Carter, Leigh Stanley, Tol Burch, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris

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Is Honored

RAYMONDVILLE - Miss Joanna guest at a little informal dinner on Baden and Mrs. Elmer Campbell. Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert O'Hara of Dallas, guest Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Yeargan.

Low bowls of varied color phlox were used to add a touch of months' old daughter, Sandra Lou, festiveness to the rooms Arabian dressed in a broad ribbon bow, was prints linens covered the buffet and wheeled in in her buggy heaped quartette tables.

Elna Watson, Mari Yeargan, Jack line, who was dressed in a nurse's Grubb and John Wheeler.

RAYMONDVILLE-Mrs. E. Byrd Burton and daughter, Mary Jean, cream. Favors were willow bassiwho have been in Tyler through nets filled with sweets. the winter, have returned to their home in Raymondville to stay for pitality. a few weeks

Miss Burton, a graduate last year of the Incarnate Word College of RAYMONDVILLE-The San Per- business course in the Tyler Busi- would be saved each year in auto-

Valley Guest | Pretty Event Is Shower

RAYMONDVILLE - An event Watson of Mansfield, who is visiting especially attractive was the shower her sister Miss Elna Watson, on Wednesday afternoon in the her first trip to the Valley, was home of Mrs. E E. Baden by Mrs.

of Mrs. Stewart. Guests were Misses Joanna and attractive little daughter, Jacque-

> uniform. Roses and sweetpeas made a charming decoration for the laced table which held individual cakes topped with candied cradles and served with pink and blue brick

Thirty guests enjoyed the hos

Were all automobile and truck drivers as safe as drivers for the San Antonio, has just completed a petroleum industry, 13,700 lives

graduation

after.

Club Girls Plan For Camp Activity

EDCOUCH - The Edcouch-Elsa 4-H club met Thursday afternoon at the home of the club sponsor, Mrs. Hugo Dyal. All meetings from now on will be at Mrs. Dyal's or the home of some club member. The sponsor gave a demonstration to the girls on making candlewick spreads. Alleen Wade, president, presid-

ed, when plans were discussed for the encampment to be held in June. Each girl is asked to finish two goals by next meeting-pair of pillow slips and a candlewick pillow top. Dolores Miller was enrolled as a new member.

Mrs. Dyal assisted by her daughter, Sally, served refreshments to Dolores Roser, Loretta Shields, Mary Ann Jonas, Billy Evelyn Rinehart, and Mrs. E. Roser, guests, and Dolores Miller, Alice Ann Baucum, Coleen Culpepper, Geraldine Harbison, Elsie Marie Gafner, Doris May Wade, Naomi Vivian, Mary Katherine Roser, Mary Ellen and Aileen Wade.



A surprising number of Harlingen ladies have discovered that it is not alone smart to entertain at the Madison Hotel, but also is the most comfortable place in .own in which to have their luncheons and bridge parties. Just for instance, in the past week or so, the following ladies and organization entertained at the Madison:

Pan Hellenic Society; 30 ladies luncheon; Women's Golf Club had a luncheon; Mrs. Diggs entertained 12 ladies April 23; Rio Grande Valley physicia- 3 and surgeons; 50 guests for dinner; Republican We icn's Club; 15 ladies at 1 ncheon April 15; Mrs. Koenig luncheon; 20 ladies in the Cabana on April 16; Mrs. De Guerwin of San Benit' had luncheon for 12 on April 24 in Cabana; "No Name Club;" 25 ladies at dinner April 18. The Mad son Hotel, having the

only anr conditioned ballroom in the Valley, is we equipped to serve in a cool, ~ ortable atmosphere. Mr. Loeb, comptroller for the Goodman Hotels Texas, which includes the Madison in Harlingen, the Cortez in Weslaco and the Donna in Donna, says that he is 'hinking seriously of moving his office into the coffee shop at the Madison Hotel. 'It's so cool in there, I hate to leave, and have gotten into the habit of reading my morning mail in there."

Noteworthy amongst the guests at the Cabana this week was Lt. Rogers and party, from Brownsville. Lt. Rogers, West Point graduate, is a recent addition to Fort Brown. He sings a good

The Arizon ans, popular harmony trio, appearing nightly in the Cabana, boast that they have over two thousand songs in their repertoire. Jack Jones, local banker, was mightily surprised when they answered his request last week, and played his favorite "Liebestraum," in a most delightful manner. A popular pastime is to try and stump the Arizonians on some piece they don't know. Have you tried it lately? Bob Smith, the singing bartender, feels very happy after a recent solo of "I Love You Truly." One of Harlingen's young matrons had a very healthy cry after hearing Bob's beautiful rendition.

The "Little Foot" and "Schottiche" still have a faithful following, a d are still by far the most popular pieces played in the Cabana. The Cabana, the Valley's most outstanding night spot is still drawing large crowds of those who want entertainment

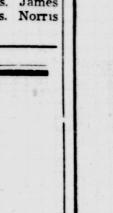
With the Rio Grande Valley Gas Company moving into their own building, plans are being made to move Monty's drug store into larger quarters. Monty promises his patrons a bangup drug store. "Strictly first class." says Monty.

Bill LaFon, manager of the Cortez Hotel in Weslaco, got a plug in for his charming hostelry a few weeks ago, when a niece of his, a likely lass, quite popular over the Arizona airways, sang a song for Uncle Billy way dows hyar in the Valley, from way up th : 1 Phoenix. There's so many neon signs in Weslaco, that Uncle Bill LaFon had to drive into the country to get good reception.

James Templeton, auditor for the Goodman Hotels says that in spite of a lack of olfactory (smelling) nerves, he enjoys a good cigar. "I can taste 'em,' says James.

They are still building, fixing and painting at the Madison Hotel. Every room in the hotel and all the halls are being redecorated, to say nothing of the thousands of yards of new carpet being laid.

The onetime sore spot of downtown Harlingen, the vacant lot adjoining the Madison Hotel is turning into a garden spot. Beautifully landscaped by George Pletcher, Jr., the Madison "Plaza" promises to be most outstanding hotel approach. And how the Madison Hotel guests love the parking space it affords.-(Adv.)



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DOZEN OTHER WELLS TO BE TAPPED SOON

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New Location Set

gas sand logged at 4,102-42 feet.

Moving In To Spud

Humble's No. 4 N. R. Montalvo.

Survey 237, was moving in to spud

In the Kelsey field in Jim Hogg-

Humble's No. 64 J. C. McGill, La

5,500 feet east of discovery, cored

Humble Is Drilling

posts were getting under way.

ure from sand at 3,072-82 feet. Cas-

60 Barrels Gauged

Colorado field. Location is 734 feet

north of the South corner along the

Production Test Made

At Sullivan City in western Hi-

dalgo County, Phillips Petroleum

Company No. 2 G. G. Salinas, Tract

239, Porcion 39, Reynosa Jurisdic-

tion, was making production test of

the field's 4,100-foot sand through

perforations after setting casing

(5 1-2-inch o. d.) at 4,184 feet, to-

North of the Phillips well, Royal

Oil and Gas Company No. 1 V. G.

Chapa, Tract 238, Porcion 39, Rey-

tal depth was 4.362 feet.

closed-in casing pressure.

feet east at right angles.

ing was cemented at 3,070 feet.

Humble's No. 65 J. C. McGill, La

was drilling around 600 feet.

busiest weeks in r arly two years ares in Survey 239. oil, operators in five fields turned in the Sun field, Sun Oil No. B-1 ed Saturday. A total of 666 came seven new producers in the tanks Geo. H. Speer, Survey 236, was to McAllen from that state. and had nearly a dozen other wells coring at 4,874 feet. either on the sand or waiting on cement. More vells were drilling in proven areas than at any time since midsummer of 1938.

The Rincon field led all activity in extreme South Texas with three producers assured and the field's ninth proven oil-producing sand showing plenty of oil on drill stem test. Five more wells in the field were practically certain producers since all of them had made oil on drill stem tests in one to three sands each.

W. R. Davis and Company, only developers in the Rincon field, located in eastern Starr County, opened up the ninth producing sand in the No. A-3 Slick Estate, Survey 231, on the north edge of production. Operators cored the section on gas sand at 3,609-28 feet and oil sand at 3,928-45 feet. Drill stem test recovered 900 feet of 44 gravity crude in 17 minutes through quarter-inch tool chokes with 350

pounds working pressure. Lots Of Gas Shown

Elsewhere in the field, the 3,600- one new producer and was waiting foot sand had shown lots of gas, on cement before completing anbut no oil, as in the case of many other new well. other sands in the area, but the No. A-3 showing was one of the best Blanca Grant, Brooks county, about recorded in the field.

Immediately following the dis- the field sand at 4,717-34 feet and covery of oil in the 3,600-foot cemented casing (5 1-2-inch o. d.) sand, Davis and Company No. B-23 at 4,717 feet after the hole was bot-A-3 Slick, cored the new sand at inch tubing choke with 500 pounds ducing horizons. 3,573-96 feet, and 17-minute drill tubing working pressure and 600 stem test recovered 35 feet of gas- pounds closed-in casing pressure. cut mud with 290 pounds working pressure. Operators drilled to total depth of 4,347 feet and cementtom preparatory to production test drilling at 4,450 feet. in one of three other proven oil sands below 3,800 feet in the hole.

The new producers at Rincon in-

W. R. Davis and Company No. B-17 Slick Estate, Survey 266, which showed for an oiler from sand at 4,251-59 feet after casing was cemented atop the sand, was being worked over. A joint of 7inch was found split at a depth of 60 feet below the surface string. The upper portion of the 7-inch was backed off, a new joint stabbed n place and production test was

under way again Saturday. Davis and Company No. B-19 tubing choke through casing per- 220 pounds tubing working pressure area for Starr county. 320 barrels daily on quarter-inch pounds tubing working pressure pressure. and 700 pounds closed-in casing

240 Barrels Gau d

Davis and Company No. B-20 Slick Estate, Survey 266, gauged 240 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke through casing perforations (60 shots) at 4,214-21 feet with 300 pounds tubin; working pressure and 500 pounds closed-in

Three deep sands showed excel-

lent oil recovery on successive drill stem tests in the Davis nd Company No. B-22 Slick Estate, Survey 266. From sand at 3,870-3,912 feet, operators recovered 210 feet of oil n 17 minutes with 44 pounds pressure. From sand at 4,180-97 feet, the oil recovery was 810 feet in 17 minutes with 124 pounds working pressure, along with 80 feet of oil-cut mud. Sand at 4,241-63 feet yielded 1,000 feet of oil in 17 minutes with 105 pounds working pressure. Casing (7-inch o.d.) was cemented on bottom at 4.269 feet and the 4.200-foot sand this week-end. Slick Estate, Survey 266, was cor- 1,900 feet northwest of production

ing at 3,947 feet. Well Still Coring

On the northwest edge of the producing area, another promising show from the 3,600-foot sand was recorded. Davis and Company No. B-26 Slick Estate, Survey 266, recovered 480 feet of oil with 86 pounds working pressure in 17minute drill stem test of sand at 3,629-53 feet. Operators continued

Davis and Company No. A-4 Slick Estate, Survey 231, another north edge well, was rigging up to spud immediately.

In the Sun field in northeastern Starr, Sun Oil Company, Magnolia rino Chapa, formerly Rowan and 8,500 feet. and Humble were all completing new producers.

Sun's No. 7 Agustin Olivares, an inside location in Survey 239, made an estimated 10 barrels hourly on 3-16 inch tubing choke through Casing perforations at 4,903-11 feet.

Tubing working pressure of 725 pounds and closed-in casing pressure of 375 pounds were recorded while the well was still cleaning.

Casing Is Cemented Magnolia Petroleum's No. 1 Enemorio Juarez, Survey 241, on the northeast edge of the Sun field, a new, important sand at 5,156-59 feet and the well flowed oil in 30 minutes with 135 pounds working pressure on drill stem test. Casing (5 1-2 inch o.d.) was set and cemented on bottom at 5,181 feet and will be gun-perforated in the deep sand for production test. This test has the possibility of providing a highly important new area of development at the present Cortheast extremity of the Sun

Location had been staked for the Sun Oil No. 8 Agustin Olivares,

TOURIST DATA IS ANNOUNCED

Minnesota Visitors Lead All States

McALLEN -- Minnesota led all states in the number of tourists MICALLEN-Climaxing one of the 1,399 feet west of the No. 7 Oliv- registered in McAllen from November 15 to April 18, McAllen Chamin the Lower Rio Grande Valley About 900 feet west of production ber of Commerce officials announc-Minneapolis led all cities with 98.

Second high state was Iowa with 533 and Illinois was in third place Sun Oil Company No. 7 Geo. L. with 419. The count for other states Speer, Survey 240, had spudded and follow:

Alabama 3, Arizona 4, Arkansas Humble Oil and Refining Compa- 29, California 4, Colorado 93, Delany was completing a new gasser ware 2. Florida 4, Idaho 7, Indiana on the northwest edge of the pro- 125, Missouri 153, Oregon 8, Okladucing area and was moving in to homa 107, Ohio 79, Washington 5, drill another northwest edge loca- Virginia 10, Utah 3, Texas 154, Tennessee 18, South Dakota 127, Humble's No. 3 N. R. Montalvo, North Dakota 79. Pennsylvania 41, Survey 237, drilled to total depth of Wisconsin 181, Wyoming 20, Mon-5.021 feet and cemented 5 1-2-inch tana 20, New Hampshire 6, Massao. d. oil string at 4.850 feet. Several chusetts 8, New York 69, New Jergas sands were cored in the hole, sey 2, New Mexico 13, Michigan 163, all of the deep Sun field sands Kansas 357, Mississippi 2, Kentucky carrying gas. Casing will be gun- 2, Maine 5, Louisiana 2, Nebraska perforated at 4,102-06 feet for com- 151. Connecticut 9. North Carolina pletion of the well as agasser in 1, South Carolina 4, Alaska 4, Canada 80, total 3,671.

Hope-Baldridge, Tract 238, Porcion 40, Reynosa Jurisdiction, 3,500 feet northeast of production in the field, was being deepened to 4,200 feet. Phillips Petroleum Company Brooks-Star Counties, Humble Oil staked location for its No. 1 Thomas and Refining Company completed Villareal, 330 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of Tract 236, Porcion 39, Reynosa Ju

> NEW PRODUCING HORIZONS WATCHED IN WILDCATS

McALLEN-Several highly im portant Lower Rio Grande Valley Slick Fstate, in the northwest part tomed in sand at 4,734 feet .The well wildcats were being watched closeof Survey 266, southwest of the No. gauged 89 barrels daily on 7-64th- ly Saturday for possible new pro-

> In northeastern Starr county in the so-called "blind" spot between the Sun and Kelsey fields and five miles north of the Sun field production, Sun Oil Company No. 1 was "squeezing" casing perforations McAllen. Humble's No. 5 King Ranch-Colo- daily on 1-8 inch tubing choke with rado, Survey 42, an eastern edge 1.800 pounds tubing working presswell, gauged 252 barrels daily on ure and 2,250 pounds closed-in cas-3-16-inch tubing choke with 350 ing pressure. Operators planned to pounds tubing working pressure and gun-perforate again immediately

600 pounds closed-in casing press- higher up the hole.

Several miles west and a little Humble's No. 8 King Ranch- Colsouth of the Sun field, Sun Oil No orado, Survey 42, cored the field 1 W. G. Lehr, Survey 513, was coring pay at 3,029-41 feet and cemented at 5,221 feet on another important 5 1-2-inch o. d. casing atop the sand. deep test. The well made some oil Slick Estate, Survey 266, gauged The well gauged 60 barrels daily on drill stem test at 4,130 feet, inon quarter-inch tubing choke with dicating a possible new producing Brack, Sr., November 18, 1932, has

forations at 4,227-45 feet with 480 and 880 pounds closed-in casing States Oil Company, No. 2 Josefa Cardenas, Share 156, San Salvador del Tule Grant, was killed and op-On inside location, Great State erstors plugged back to test a higher Oil Company (C. Andrade III) No. sand after running production test A-3 P. G. Trevino, Survey 38, cored the field sand at 2,994-3,004 feet gest sand sections ever found in the and cemented 51-2-inch o.d. casing Lower Rio Grande Valley oil area. Road. atop the sand. The well gauged 60

The well gauged 40 to 45 barrels barrels daily on quarter-inch tub- of distillate and 3,500,000 cubic feet ing choke with 220 pounds tubing of gas daily on quarter-inch tubing working pressure and 880 pounds choke with tubing working pressure of 3,850 pounds and closed-in casing On the east edge of the field, off- pressure of 1,200 pounds for nearly setting Colorado Octane Company's four days. Heavy mud in the casing "E" lease on the east, Sun Oil was never cleaned out of the well. Company No. 1 N. S. Thaxton was Estimated closed-in bottom-hole rigging up to spud immediately, pressure was 5,600 pounds. Gas-oil

This is Sun's first operation in the ratio was approximately 80,000:1.

Operators bottomed the hole west line of Survey 670, thence 140 8,704 feet, where a threatened blow-A new northwest outpost for the stem cut out to 8.653 feet, 7-inch o.d. field will be K. M. Huber et al's No. casing was cemented with 1,000 1 F. G. Trevino, 330 feet from the sacks at 8,587 feet and another 800 south and 330 feet from the east sacks was run between strings at the lines of the east 40 acres of the top of the hole. A solid sand section southwest 80 acres of Survey 37. at 8,587-8,702 feet-115 feet of highproduction test was scheduled for Operators spudded and moved in pressure gas-distillate sand - was heavier rig and are now drilling tested with the results given. The Davis and Company No. B-24 around 2,800 feet. Location is about hole was plugged back and operators will make another production test around 8,500 feet through casing perforations. Another sand around 8,300 feet may also be tested, but operators planned to complete the well as a gas-distillate producer in the San Salvador field5s 7,900-foot speakers.

In southeastern Cameron county, Pure Oil Company No. 1 Garcia Land and Cattle Company, six miles bel, was drilling plugging in 8 1-2 inch o.d. casing preparatory to drilling toward the 10,000-foot contract nosa Jurisdiction, was drilling depth. Protection string was cearound 3,600 feet on a 4,500-foot con- mented at 8,303 feet in the hope of getting through high-pressure gas Royal Oil and Gas No. 1 Victo- and salt water sands around 8,400 to

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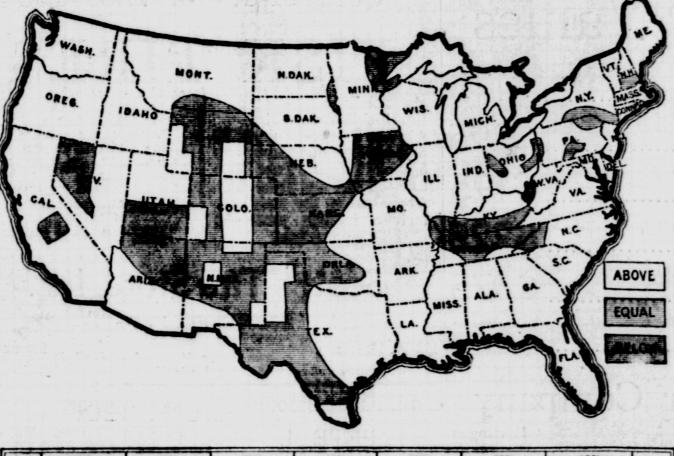
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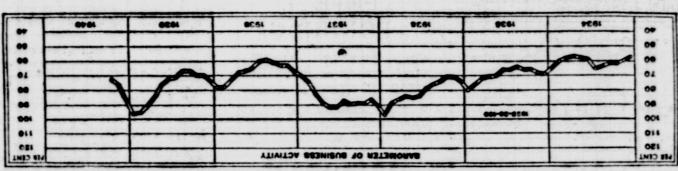
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Industry And Business Show Gains





Minor changes are reflected in this month's business map released by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The Valley continued in the above last year class. Following the sharp downturn noted in the first two months of the year, the rate of decline in industrial activity lessened considerably in March, showing signs of levelling off toward the end of the month.

eligible for pensions.

Play Planned

Stage Show

McALLEN-Students of McAllen

Aileen Harding is student chair-

J. Lyle Hill is faculty advisor. Room

Census Will Provide Official Age Record Decision Interests

McALLEN-A new incentive for established when seeking old age cooperation with all census takers pensions. The state legislator said

producers were completed and sev- about 175 barrels of salt water with provide a permanent record at in which it was recorded. eral new wells, including two out- some distillate and an estimated Washington. Ages may have to be

Suit Settled

Valley Woman's Rail Case Dismissed

McALLEN-Mrs. Loula Brack's \$30,000 suit gainst the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico Railway for the death of her husband, O. M. been settled out of court, attorneys McAllen Students To announced Saturday.

Gordon Griffin, McAllen, attorney for Mrs. Brack, said a settlement of \$3,500 was accepted by the plaintiff from the trustee of the railroad, high school will present "A Murder which is in receivership. Brack was Has Been Arranged," by E. Williams killed when his car was in collision at the junior high auditorium May with a train on the North McColl 10.

Edinburg Man Held On Burglary Charge

EDINBURG-Glenn Griswold, 26, with burglary of a private residene at night and lodged in the Epperson, ushers county jail. Bond has ye, to be set. of stealing a radio and \$25 in cash Clark. and check; from an Edinburg home.

Osteopaths To Hold Convention May 2-4

McALLEN-Drs. O. A. Scharff and Lloyd Davis will represent Mc-Allen and the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons to be held at Corpus Christi May 2, 3 and 4.

Drs. Ernest G. Bashor and Louis E. Chandler of the Los Angeles County General Hospital, nationally known physicians, will be principal



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cords of 1930 in the census bureau | The court of appeals reversed offices at Washington to help old the decision of the U. S. district expected to attend the regular meetpeople establish their ages to be court of the southern district of ing of the Valley Mayors Associa-New York under which the plain- tion at Edcouch Tuesday night, City tiffs causes of action were dis- Secretary C. D. Martin said today.

> and Campbell to recover damages on cars of onions shipped to the defendants during the years 1932, 1933 and 1934 for sale on commission, and alleges the defendants became liable for about \$210,000.

The action of the circuit court returns the case to the district court for trial upon its merits.

Three Pupils Will man for the finance committee and

decorations committee chairman is castle, Ramon Lopez and Anas-Junior Britton; Bob Martin, sound tasio Guerra, McAllen High School effect; John Bonner, publicity; students, entered an art contest Anastiacio Guerra, setting; Mar- sponsorted by the Texas College of Edinburg, was charged . Saturday garet Bonnycastle. program; Ester Arts and Industries at Kingsville Bryant, make-up; Mary and Martha Saturday

The players will include Betty Jo most commendable and who is Griswold was arrested Friday Langston, Gordon Griffin, Bernie eligible for college entrance is to night by Deputy Sheriffs Dick Gil- Gwynn, Charles Holland, Jimmy be awarded a working scholarship liam and Roy Teer. He is accused North, Clyde Walker and Betty at A. & I. amounting to \$15 a month

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HARLINGEN-The U. S. Circuit Blanca Grant, Brooks County, about Encarnacion Rodriguez, west part was suggested Saturday by State he is frequently called out to help court of appeals for the Southern lact Parent-Teachers Association seeking a pension. He said many dered a decision in the case of regular meeting at 3:30 p. m. in the In the Colorado field in western with cement at 6,435-39 feet and 6,- He urged that all citizens give had forgotten the date they were Joseph Rosenblum and Roy Camp- high school auditorium. Jim Hogg County, two more new 441-44 feet. The well had made their exact ages to enumerators to born or had lost the family Bible bell vs. Carl I. Dingfelder, Joseph The day will be marked as Leonard said young and old, Lat- C. I. and M. Dingfelder, Ben Gold- work will be reviewed and all comin-American and Anglo-American, stein, Dingfelder and Balish of New mittee chairmen will make reports. recorded in the census figures if ers and shippers may be interested. McAllen Officials

This was the action of Rosenblum

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BANQUET SET FOR MAY 17

McAllen Class Dinner Event Planned

McALLEN-Principal A. M. Weir of McAllen high school announced Saturday that the annual juniorsenior banquet will be held May 17 instead of May 11 because many students who work on Saturday want to attend the affair.

Springtime will be the theme of the banquet, to be held at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

The production staff will consist of Lila Beth Culwell, assistant director; Bill Nolen, business manager; Bob Law and George Shepherd, stage managers; Alva Lockhart, script; Shirley Kyte, properties; Marjorie Strohmeyer, costumes; Leroy Borman, chairman, Erwin Jacks is faculty adviser. On the program committee are Charles and Henry Barton, faculty advisers.

Airport Official Tells Of Decline

Mary Phillips and Miss Adele John-

son are student chairman and fac-

ulty adviser, respectively.

BROWNSVILLE - The Brownsville municipal airport, once fourth in the nation, has declined to a place lower than he cares to mention, said Guy Bevil of the traffic department of Pan American Airways in a talk before the Kiwanis club. Bevil, who spoke as a private citizen and not as an airways employe, repeated information he gave earlier in the week at an Open Forum meeting, stressing the need for many improvements at the

Other speakers included Judge Bascom Cox, Sam Perl and T. Travis Jennings.

P-TA Installation Is Set At Weslaco

WESLACO-Officers of the Wes-

"Achievement Day" and the year's

To Attend Parley

McALLEN-Several members of the McAllen city commission are The McAllen commission will meet Wednesday night in regular

McAllen Woolworth Quarters Changed

McALLEN-The McAllen F. W. Woolworth closed Saturday night to complete moving and installing equipment in their new quarters one block south of the present site on South Main Street, which when finished will house the largest "dime" store in the Valley.

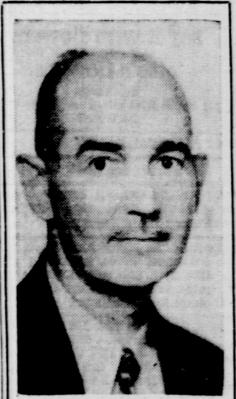
Manager J. T. Hodge said he did not know how long the store would be closed to the public since all fixtures from the former site had to be reworked and installed in the new building. He estimated at the most, however, it would be three weeks before all was in readiness for the opening day.

J. B. Morton is the owner of the new \$35,000 building whose exterior construction will be completed within a few days.

Caldwell Is Officer Of Science Group

MERCEDES-R. B. Caldwell of Holland and Marjorie Isenberg, Mercedes was elected vice presistudent chairmen; William Doyle dent of the South Texas Branch, Texas Academy of Science, at closing sessions of the organization at Corpus Christi, according to information here.

Alethea Woods, Brownsville, of the Brownsville junior college, was named secretary. B. E. Schulze, Corpus Christi, was elected presi-



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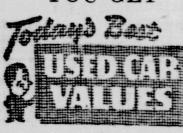
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6d. Help Wanted-Male-Fem.

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8a. Situations Wanted

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6a. Help Wanted-Male

WANTED: Safety supervisor by prominent oil company. Location South America. Must have several years safety experience as superintendent and preferably engineering degree. Must use the Spanish language with complete STUDIO COUCH, breakfast set, bedfluency. Apply with complete details in first letter to Box 27, c-o The Brownsville Herald,

6a. Help Wanted-Male

around cook, sober. Apply FRANK'S PLACE, Sebastian. AMERICAN SANDWICH and coun-

West Elizabeth and Eighth, tele-

ALL AROUND auto mechanic. Must be able to manage shop and hustle business. Address Box B-

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Good Used Car Salesman WROTEN MOTOR CO.

6b. Help Wanted-Female

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en. arn to \$22 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully, giving age and dress size. FASH-ION FROCKS, Dept. V-6476, Cin-

TWO YOUNG LADIES with ability to meet public, permanent position. Earnings start at once. See Mr. Lineberry, Palm Hotel, Har-

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EXPERIENCED waitress desires work. Will take housework or work as nursemaid. Write B-136. Star, Harlingen. automatic margin set. Smith Typewriter Exchange. Rents - service.

9a. Real Estate Loans

Loans

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Phone 295 F. H. A. Farm Loans

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9b. Auto Loans AUTOMOBILE LOANS

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9c. Personal Loans \$5 to \$50.00

10. FOR SALE

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10a. Household Goods room suite, heaters - Excellent condition. Reasonable. 1101/2 East

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New Elevator Potato Diggers. Landis No. 3 Harness Machine. John Deere Tractor with Equip-

Portable Houses, 8x14 and 8x10. 36x50 Corrugated Iron Warehouse. Folding House Trailer, not mount-

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10d. Boats, Accessories EVINRUDE OUTBOARD motor-9.7 H. P .- like new, and 16 foot boat fully equipped with trailer. Leaving Valley-Must sell. 1205

FOR SALE: Fine open skiff-19x6x6 ft. 6 in. Strongly built. Also Johnson 3.7 horse power outboard practically new. Complete equipment. Address Box B-140, Care of Star, Harlingen.

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10e. Radio Repairs, Equip. RADIO SERVICE: Free inspection, Satisfaction guaranteed. Phil Amsler, 2123 17th street, Victoria Heights, phone 178, Brownsville.

10h. Machinery, Equipment GAS ENGINES and GENERATORS 3 Bruce-Macbeth, 150 H.P., 4 cylinder engines, each with directly connected 440 volt alternator, exciter, switchboard, voltage regulator. A complete natural gas plant of 300 Kw capacity. For immediate delivery. Address J. G. Hailey, P.O. Box 239, Dallas, Tex.

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Industrial Equipment Division Corpus Christi Phone LD-56 11. LIVESTOCK

11b. Horses, Cattle FOR SALE: Registered Guernsey

Bull, fourteen closest dams; average 714 lbs of butter fat. The best dairy bull in Texas. Priced low. Roscoe Frazier, 11/2 miles north

11c. Poultry, Supulies

FOR SALE: 75 white leghorn hens. High producers. 1141 Missouri ave., Mercedes, Texas.

9b. Auto Loans **AUTO LOANS**

9. FINANCIAL

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AND HATCHERY, Raymondville, LARGE, HIGH PRODUCTION bred Barred Plymouth Rock hens and cockerel, in pen mating. Newton Grant kerosene incubator, 600 to 12,000 egg capacity. Fencing, feeders included. John Harrington, Box 1177, McAllen, 41/2 miles

South Depot, 1/2 mile west. LARGEST PRODUCTION sexed pullets and males and R.O.P. sired chicks in southwest. Prices no higher than for common chicks. R.O.P. sires out of 232-312 egg hens. Catalog Free. DIXIE POULTRY FARMS, Box 204,

Brenham, Texas.

12. WANTED TO BUY 12a. Miscellaneous WANTED TO PURCHASE: Diamonds and used watches. E. H.

Higgins, jeweler, Arcadia Theatre Building, Harlingen. WANT AN OLD Royal Vacuum

WANTED

Cleaner. Call 323, McAllen.

Old oil rig timbers, bridge timbers, heavy lumber of all

Have several days work for

a big bulldozer. TRUCKERS ATTENTION: Could use a load of tidewater cypress 2x6, 2x8, 1x6 and 1x8, as well as 8x10's

Might buy a stationary dragline with good motor.

Must be tidewater cypress!

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14. RENTALS 14a. Apartments

Phone 306-J, Harlingen. SMALL APARTMENT: Private bath, with or without Frigidaire. Innerspring mattress. All bills paid. 302 East Harrison, Harlin-

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment-

bills paid. 605 East Jackson.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED apartments, houses. Desirable bedrooms. Listings appreciated. Mrs. J. L. Swann, phone 1169-W. Harlingen. CLEAN THREE-ROOM modernistic attic apartment. Cool, fully in-

sulated. Located at 1010 East

Madison. Phone 142, George H.

Beck Lumber Co., or 289-W, Har-

lingen. HALL APARTMENTS: Furnished apartments, 521 E. Tyler, Harlin-

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McAllen 11. LIVESTOCK 14. RENTALS

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14a. Apartments

1349 West Elizabeth, phone 197, Brownsville. FURNISHED APARTMENT in the Alonso, corner 6th and Levee. Phone 734, Mrs. Egbert, 934 St. Charles, Brownsville.

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with bath. Frigidaire and garage.

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frigeration. Garage. 1131 West

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nished apartment. W. B. Shaw,

118 South First street, Harlingen.

SWEENY APARTMENTS: Cool.

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sonable. 600 East Washington street, Prownsville. 14b. Rooms

Brownsville

FURNISHED SLEEPING room for gentleman only. 311 East Jackson. Phone 357, Harlingen. 14c. Houses SEVEN ROOM BRICK home. Bear

tifully furnished. Tile floored, kit-

chen, three porches and bath.

Lovely yard. 321 West Filmore. phone 1040, Harlingen. PERMANENT, MODERN, furnished 7-room cottage. Electric stove, hot water heater, refrigerator, hen house and yard. Fruit for family use, garden. A. C. Capron,

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SIX-ROOM home available May 1st.

HOUSE. Four bedrooms. Inquire 1205 East Madison. Call 113 or 921, Harlingen

BROWNSVILLE .

16a. Houses for Sale

16. REAL ESTATE

16a. Houses for Sale



He Bought one of our Homes

which we are selling at liquidating prices in these cities throughout the Valley: Harlingen. McAllen, Brownsville, San Benito, La Feria, Weslaco, Donna, Pharr Alamo, San Juan and Edinburg.

If you would buy a home it would be to your interest to investigate MAKE ME an offer on 43.72 acres, the deal we can offer.

16. REAL ESTATE

16b. Lots for Sale

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Ranches, Dry Land Farms

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beyond a doubt now must be the

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ver. So buy a farm today for about

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vation, with good cheap 5-room

house. Concrete canals. The price

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high school, and the turning basin,

block off pavement, two offers this

20 acres on pagement one mile

10 acre grove, 10 years old on

pavement west of Combes, \$150.00

per acre. Price to be withdrawn

100x140 foot corner on East Har-

rison, close in, small house. This

week at \$1600.00, worth easily

4 lots on corner, 200x140 feet, Har-

rison street, pavement, close to

senior high school, right in line of

6-room brick home, best of resi-

dence section (east side) \$3000.00

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1,400 Acres

Well located out of irrigation dis-

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16f. Buy or Trade

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150 acres all in cultivation, ir-

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16c. Farms, Ranches

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14. RENTALS 14d. Room and Board

SPECIAL LUNCH 25c drink included Johnson's Air-Conditioned Cafe. 210 W Jackson Harlingen.

14.f Land for Rent

FARM LAND FOR RENT

Farms in 10 - 20 - 40 and 80 acre blocks ready for the plow. Available September 1. On cash rental basis at rate of \$10.00 per acre payable in advance. Flat rate paid.

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15. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: A big bull dozer by the hour or day, with operator. Telephone 163, McAllen.

16. REAL ESTATE

16a. Houses for Sale

FOR ALE: Two small houses three barns which must be moved. values in real estate and most other Luke Waters, 1205 East Jackson. We more anything, Harlingen.

FIVE ROOMS and bath, furnished, Los Ebanos. Furniture only few months old. Beautifully appointed, spacious and convenient. Veneuan blinds. Hardwood floors throughout. Six-foot electric refrigerator, table-top range. Price: \$3,400. Terms, \$900 cash, balance \$30.00 per month. Address 219 Ebony Drive, Brownsville. Open for inspection Sunday only.

6-ROOM RESIDENCE

Near High School, Washington St. Priced to sell-\$2,000; \$600 cash. balance \$25 per month, including interest and taxes.

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property with us for sale. List your Property For Sale With

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16b. Lots for Sale

Money Talks

\$1000.00 buys one of the most beautiful building sites inside Brownsville city limits. High terraced ground, nice fruit trees, on pavement, all public utilities except sewage and 91 x 303 feet in size.

\$2750.00 buys new east front 5-room ranch type cottage. \$200.00 cash; balance easy monthly installments.

\$5500.00 buys beautiful 6-room brick veneer home in Los Ebanos with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, back service porch, screened in front porch, double garage, servant's room with bath and concrete drive-

S. C. GRAHAM and COMPANY REALTORS Marine Arcade Bldg Brownsville

16. REAL ESTATE 16g. Wanted To Buy

ville, Texas.

TO BUY in Harlingen or Raymondville, house valued around \$800.00. To buy two to three-hundred acres in floodway, preferably near Sebastian. C. E. Craig, Raymond-

WANTED TO RENT WITH OP-TION TO BUY: 1 to 5 acres of land adjoining the highway and located either in or adjacent to any one of the following cities: Brownsville, San Benito, Harlingen, Weslaco, Mercedes, La Ferville, and Rio Grande City. Absolutely no reply will be made C-98, Monitor, McAllen.

16i. Land for Trade

or block 129, being 8.5 acre tracts, north of Port Isabel. C. W. Calvert, Winlock, Washington.

17. NOTICES

17a. Announcements

THE COLLINS FISH AND OYS-TER COMPANY has discontinued its Port Isabel branch and will only be responsible for such obli-I OWN and will sell, seperately or gations as are authorized by their in groups, for cash or on terms, about 50 lots on E. Filmore, E. Pierce, N. First and W. Lincoln Compar.y. Streets, City of Harlingen. Ex-

cellent opportunity for a building well as plumbing, electric wir- Great Norther. ing must have a permit on same; ject to a fine up to \$100.00

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Under this heading are published the names of candidates for public office. The fees for this service can be obtained at the Brownsville Herald office. Names of candidates will be carried in the announcement column until the July Primary.

Valley Sunday Star-Monitor-Herald is authorized to make the following an-nouncements of candidates subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

For District Attorney: We have felt for some time that ROY A. SCOTT. Corpus Christi inflation of values of things must W. B. WEAVER, Corpus Christi. come soon. We have felt it should

have already been upon us. The For Sheriff: WILL CABLER, Brownsville

17d Professional Notices

It must be that before DR. D. C. ROUGEOU lingen. many more months people are going to invest it. When that starts, the

> DENTIST 209-210 Baxter Bidg

HARLINGEN, TEXA. Telephone-Harlingen 1467

17e. Travel Opportunities LEAVING for Indianapolis May 20.

Passengers wanted. 1141 Missouri avenue, Mercedes, Texas. McALLEN REYNOSA BUS LINE

McALLEN to REYNOSA 8:30 A.M. 2:00 P.M. 10:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. 12:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. hoicest to be had in good locations.

Saturday and Sunday 11:00 P.M. REYNOSA to McALLEN 7:50 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M. 11:00 A.M. 5.00 P.M.

7:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday 11:30 P.M.

17f. Cafe and Hotels

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BUSINESS LUNCHES Private dining room. Serving the Valley for over ten years. BROWNSVILLE

Girls Are First

Co-Eds Take Most Of Junior High Honors

BROWNSVILLE - Brownesville junior high school coeds Saturday highway, when planted to Rhodes captured 75 per cent of the honors grass will pasture 500 head of cattle, for the school's graduation cerealso good cotton, potato and citrus monies May 22. Three of the four honor students

that will be a real bargain for any- of junior high are coeds, Mrs. Matone. Consider some trade. Write or tye G. Stell, principal, said. First honor student is Patsy Colwell. The others, in order, are: Lionel Winans, Yolanda Gonzales and Anna Mae Coleman. To these students go the "hon-

ors," but also the work of preparing the annual commencement addresses, Mrs. Stell said. The school doesn't have an "outstudents fill the part.

TRAFFIC FINES ASSESSEL McALLEN-Two fines were assessed by City Judge C. D. Martin cash for good orchards. Also have Saturday as follows: Dean Davis, on South Closner and Champion transfers last year. Transfers inseveral fine homes, apartments, in no tail light, \$1; Frank Vaugh, about 7:10 p.m. Friday. Robles was dicate the number of used cars sold. Oklahoma City and Dallas to trade Pharr, speeding, \$10.

> ALDRICH VISITS HARLINGEN-Mayor A. A. Ald- ray and Assistant District Attor- Benito chamber of commerce man-McAllen, Tex. rich of Edinburg was a Harlingen neys Jack Ross and J. M. Chapa ager, was a Harlingen visitor Saturi visitor Saturday.

GAINS SHOWN ON MART FOR FINAL SPURT

Minor Net Advance Is selling. Seen For Week

NEW YORK-(P)-Selective recoveries Saturday tipped the stock ia, Alamo, Pharr, San Juan, Don- market scales slightly upward and na, Mission, Edinburg, Raymond- enabled the list to close an uneven week with a minor net advance. Machinery nad shipping stocks to letters that do not set forth the led the forward tilt, with steels, full facts of location, ownership aircrafts and a few rails, coppers and annual yearly rental per acre and farm implements displaying desired. All replies will be held mild rising tendencies. Motors, rubin strict confidence. Address Box bers, mail orders and oils lacked climbing power throughout. Gains ran to a point or so for favorites.

Average Has Gain

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 50, 134 miles to beach; also 1/2 mile which was the net gain for the week. to Laguna Vista, about 7 miles The lengthy sidewise swing of December10.02 3.09 - 10.02 prices was exemplified by the fact. January 9.96N the composite a month ago stood at March

It was the slowest session since March 9, transfers for the two hours totaling 349,040 shares against 720,-660 last Saturday.

Hitting new tops for 1940 were to five points net higher. Baldwin Locomotive, Bridgeport Brass and National Acme. Finishing ahead were U. S. Steel, Bethleoffice in Aransas Pass, Texas, hem, Worthington Pump, Interna- Dec. Signed-Collins Fish and Oyster tional Paper, N. Y. Shipbuilding, International Mercantile Marine, American Car and Foundry, Amer-NOTICE: The City Building Code ican Smelting, Douglas Aircraft, requires that everyone that builds. Glenn Martin, Ex-Cell-O Corporaremodels any part of structure as tions, Johns-Manville, Loft and

Modest curb gains were posted and any violation of same is sub- for Bell Aircraft, Brewster Aero, Fairchild Engine and Republic Aviation. Volume was around 92,000 shares compared with 177,000 a

Bowie Is Speaker

Scholar To Address College Group

tions club will hold its annual nations dinner Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel, San

Principal speaker will be Charles C. Bowie, San Benito attorney and hodes scholar. Discussions will

Lou Tippit, San Benito. President of the club is Bernie Sanders, Har-The IRC is affiliated with the

The dinner is in charge of Carol

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, has met bi-weekly the title of the pageant suggests. past school year, and has about 25 The students have made a thor-

with Miss Grace Edman, faculty sponsor, cooperating. It's "reviving" committee for autumn includes Halladay King,

Harlingen, chairman; Jeanette Paschal, San Benito, and Clovis Weller, Brownsville.

Hidalgo's Council

afternoon. Mrs. Martin Handcheck Stell, principal of the school. of Mercedes is the retiring presi-

Mrs. Pat Cannon of Weslaco was named vice-president, Mrs. T. L. Perkins of Alamo, secretary; Mrs. E. Emmons, of Weslaco, treasurer. The vice presidents for extension work are as follows: Second vice president, Mrs. Carl A. Basig of Willmoth of Donna; fourth vice president, Mrs. T. E. Joyner of Edinburg; fifth vice president, Mrs. H. S. Barritt of Pharr.

Cut Worm Control Methods Discussed

25 pounds of wheat bran, one pound filed by Deputy Sheriff Arnulfo of Paris green, two quarts of cheap molasses, four or five chopped up oranges and enough water to make the mixture crumbly. It should be spread in the cotton rows in the afternoon when the cutworm is working. Dogs and chickens should be kept out of fields where the bait

Laredo Man Held On Check Charge

McALLEN-N. W. Caston of Laredo was arrested here Saturday by Chief of Police Noah Cannon where Caston is wanted on a bad check charge.

Chief Cannon turned Caston over to the sheriff's office at Edinburg where he was being held for La- Auto License Total redo officers.

Charge Filed Hidalgo Man Accused Of Drunk Driving

leased under a \$500 bond.

injured slightly, while others in the accident escaped unhurt. County patrolman George Mur- HARLINGEN-Don Wallace, San

conducted the investigation.

DAY'S NEWS OF THE NATION'S CHIEF MARKETS

MARKETS AT GLANCE NEW -YORK-(A)-Stocks-Steady; machinery specialties

Bonds-Higher; foreign loans lead rise Foreign Exchange-Even; sterling dips ractionally. Cotton-Lower; Bombay and southern Sugar-Improved; scattered commission Metals-Quiet; demand for domest

copper routine Wool Tops Steady; trade buying. CHICAGO-Wheat-Higher. Corn-Higher. Cattle-Steady. Hogs-Steady.

COTTON NEW YORK COTTON market developed irregular trends Satur-

Futures closed five higher to three Old contract: High May10.8010.55 10.46 10.53-58 New contract:

NEW ORLEANS COTTON ORLEANS-(P)-Cotton futures advanced here Saturday on week end short covering. Closing prices were steady, one

Middling spot (%inch) 10.98N, up 5.

N-Nominal.

High 10.84 10.84 10.62 10.56 10.84 10.57 10.52 10.18 10.22 10.17 10.21-22 + 1 10.04 10.04 10.04 9 98B 9 99R 9.89 9.90 9.89 9.90B .. March May (1041) 9.79A B-Bid; A-Asked.

N. O. COTTONSEED OIL NEW ORLEANS-(A)-Cottonseed closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 6.25B; prime crude 5.62½-5.75.
May 6.28B; July 6.38B; September 6.45B;
October 6.47B; December 6.52B, B—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—The average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton at ten designation nated southern spot markets Saturday was six higher at 10.70. Average for the past 30 market days was 10.58. Middling %

> METALS NEW YORK METALS

NEW YORK-(P)-Copper steady: electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley 11.25-50; export FA SNY 11.25. Tin steady; spot and BROWNSVILLE — Brownsville

Junior College International Rela
Junior College International Rela-

Big Eyeful

Patriotic Pageant On School Calendar

BROWNSVILLE - Columbia is going to get an "eyeful" Thursday at 8:15 p m. at Brownsville junior high school. At least that's what A pageant depicting the history of Brownsville, and its immigration, FORT WORTH PASSINGS OF TEXAS will be flashed on the stage with ough study of international affairs pantomimes, choruses and dances. Sponsoring the presentation, "Columbia Gets An Eyeful," is the so-

cial studies group of the school. Hubert Hudson is playing the role of Uncle Sam; Gloria Bussey as Columbia; Dorothy Ann Ellington, Miss Texas and Celia Fernandez, as Miss Brownsville.

Cooperating in stageing the pageant are: Miss Lillian Runyon, Elect Its Leaders ing parts; Mrs. Marguerite Hemdancing; Miss Ima Williams, speak-Edcouch was elected president of Ormesher, music; Mrs. Robert Jack- 64s and Larger 2.75-2.85, Few 54s 3.25. the Hidalgo County Council at the son and Mrs. Thomas Yoe, Jr. meeting held at Edinburg Friday pantomime; and Mrs. Mattye G.

Six Fines Assessed

In Harlingen Courts HARLINGEN-Six fines were assessed in Harlingen courts Saturday. In corporation court, Judge Menton Murray fined Pete Vino \$5 Mercedes; third vice president, Mrs. on drunkenness charges, filed by City Officer H. H. Crossett; W. J. sett and McMinn; and Eliger Corse \$10 on speeding charges, filed by Officers Crossett and Joe Alvarez. In precinct court, Judge F. D. Nance fined J. W. Esch \$25 and \$25 per car extra. costs on charge of hauling without railroad commission permit, EDINBURG-Cut worms in cot- filed by Lawson Anglin; fined ton may be controlled by means of Primitivo Sanchez \$1 and costs on a poison bran mash, according to defective brakes charge by State R. G. Burwell, Hidalgo county farm Highway Patrolman W. M. Miller, and fined Eusebio Diaz \$25 and costs The bait may be made by mixing on disturbing the peace charge

McAllen Students To Attend Session

Thursday for Austin to attend the State Interscholastic League Press Conference to be held May 3 and

The Wheel, student newspaper,

will be represented by Charles Hol-

test delegates. David Bergin, Wheel sponsor and on a warrant from Laredo officers Miss Ann Myers, El Espejo, year- SALES ON SATURDAY'S WHOLESALE book, sponsor, will accompany the

Given At Edinburg

tomobile licenses were issued in Hidalgo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in charge of license sales, said. Stephens indicated the total was an increase of 1,000 over the 1939 sales. Size B and US 2s mostly .90-1.15. EDINBURG-Charges of driving 1939 at this date. Of the total, side" graduation speaker. The honor urday against Basilio Robles of Hi- Hidalgo county banks, Stephens unwashed 1.25, Size B washed 1.10. dalgo as the result of a car-truck said, and "not one cent" was lost in crash here Friday night. He was re- handling this large volume of 1.40. checks. During the license year | DETROIT: Texas 50 lb sacks washed A car driven of Rob es was in closing April 1, 13,300 transfers 1.20-1.70. Plorida bu crts washed 1.35-1.75. A car driven of Rob es was in closing April 1, 13,300 transfers ST. LOUIS PASSINGS OF TEXAS POTAcollision with a Red Arrow truck were recorded, compared to 1,581 TOES REPORTED SATURDAY FOR PAST

> WALLACE VISITS day.

A AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS APRIL DAILY SALES-NY. STOCK EXCHANGE (IN MILLIONS OF SHARES) FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKETS

VEGETABLES

REPORTED FRIDAY

Larede District-Texas.

Brawley, California.

Lower East Coast-Florida.

or other grains.

CHICAGO-(P)-

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Sept.

Am Cyan B

151/2; No. 1 hard 1.11-14.

Oats No. 2 red 4812-4712.

GRAIN

TEXAS GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

VALLEY CARLOT SHIPMENTS FRIDAY Grapefruit 4, Beets 4, Beets and Carrots 11. Cabbage 6. Carrots 13. Onions 2. Pars-

ley 2, Potatoes 55, Mixed Vegetables 24, total 121 cars. Lower Rio Grande Valley: Totals to Date This Season by Rail and Boat: Grapefruit 11172. Oranges 872. steady. Straight and mixed cars f.o.b. Mixed Citrus 903, Lemons 2, Mixed Fruit usual terms: L. A. crates, 6 dozen bunches, and Vegetables 123. Beans 2. Beets 454. \$1.45-1.60; half crates, 4 dozen bunches, Beets and Carrots 445, Broccoli 129, Cab- 80-95c; straight and mixed cars f.o.b. bage 3170. Kraut Cabbage 35. Carrots cash track: half crates, 4 dozen bunches, 1008. Dandelion 2. Endive 11. Escarole 1. Frozen Beans 1. Frozen Peas 5. Frozen BEETS: Demand moderate, market Vegetables 1, Greens 6, Lettuce 1, Onions steady. Half crates) dozen 24. Parsley 126. Peas 107. Peppers 136. straight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: Poatoes 788, Radishes 26, Rhubarb 1. Spinach 18, Squash 2, Tomatoes 585, Mixed cash track: few 80c. Top ice extra. Vegetables 6439, total 26,596.

To the Same Date Last Season: Citrus Onions: Heavy wire inquiry. Demand Fruits 16,889, Vegetables 11,097, Mixed good, market steady. 50 lb sacks, US Fruit and Vegetables 84, total 28,070 cars. VALLEY TRUCK SHIPMENTS FRIDAY (46 Trucks)
Grapefruit: 80 lb Boxes 5616. Bushels
25, 80 lb Sacks 3 50 lb Sacks 12.

Oranges: 80 lb Boxes 146, 80 lb Sacks Carlot Equiv April 26: Grapefruit 14.1, Oranges .5, Tangerines 0, total 14.6 cars. Carlot Equiv to Date: Grapefruit 6342.7. Oranges 3957.4, Tangerines 113.1, total Florida. 10413.2 cars. Carlot Equiv to Date Last Season:

Grapefruit 8464.2, Oranges 4548.5, total about steady on other stock. Carloads FLORIDA TRUCK SHIPMENTS FRIDAY packing houses; bushel hampers Bountifus Carlot Equiv April 26: Grapefruit 12, \$1.40-1.60, some \$1.75, ordinary to fair. Oranges 23, Tangerines 0, total 35 cars. 90c-\$1.35; Stringless Black Valentines AVERAGE AUCTION PRICES OF GRAPE- \$2.25-2.50. ordinary to fair. \$1.50-2.00; FRUIT SOLD AND UNREPORTED FRIDAY Tendergreens \$1.30-1.50, ordinary \$1.10-NEW YORK: Fla Marsh 6250 Boxes Gen 1.25. Avg 2.56, High 3.36. Low 2.06. Fla Other 1980 Boxes Gen Avg 2.09, High 2.60, Low 1.72. Fla Marsh 1110 wire Boxes Gen Avg Too few sales to establish market. Reports Int T&T 1.93, High 2.39, Low 1.61.

HOUSTON PASSINGS OF TEXAS CITRUS REPORTED FR'DAY FOR THE PREVIOUS 24 HOURS Grapefruit: 4 St. Louis; 2 Chicago: 1 each Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia. Dallas

Pla Other 760 wire Boxes Gen Avg 2.24.

CITRUS REPORTED SATURDAY FOR THE PREVIOUS 24 HOURS SALES OF TEXAS CITRUS ON SATUR-DAY WHOLESALE MARKETS IN LESS THAN CARLOT QUANTITIES FORT WORTH: Grapefruit: Market Firm US 2s medium 1.502.00, Specials, 3s and

Culls 1.15-1.35.

Oranges: Market Firm Valencias nail 2 vellow 84-84 Specials 3.00-3.50, Large 2.75-3.00. DENVER: Grapefruit: Market Steady Marsh US Comb wire Boxes: Small-Med 1.50-1.75. Large 1.25. KANSAS CITY: Grapefruit: Market Firm MERCEDES-Mrs. I. M Smith of ery, costumes; Miss Milldred Marsh Pink Boxes wrapped US Comb. Marsh Specials: Wire Boxes 2.15-2.25, MINNEAPOLIS: (Street sales early Sat.) Grapefruit: Market Steady Marsh US No.

Sept 1.06%-1.06 1.07% 2s and Specials: Std Boxes 3.15-3.25, CORN-Wire Boxes 3.00. KANSAS CITY PASSINGS OF TEXAS July CITRUS REPORTED SATURDAY FOR OATS-THE PREVIOUS 24 HOURS

ST. LOUIS PASSINGS OF TEXAS CITRUS July REPORTED SATURDAY FOR THE PREVIOUS 24 HOURS POTATOES SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION

REPORTED FRIDAY

LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY: Demand Bath Iron Wks 1514 air, market steady. Carloads f.o.b. cash Bell Airc 271/2 track and truck loads cash at packing Brewst Aric 1512 houses: Bliss Triumphs washed 50 lb sacks Bridgpt Mach 214 US 1s mostly 1.05, size B 75-80c. Carloads Cities Svc 434 f.o.b. usual terms: Bliss Triumphs 50 lb Eagle Pich 10% sacks US 1s mostly 1.12%, size B 80-87% El Bond & Sh 6% Few 50 lb crts 10c higher, Precooling Gulf Oil WASCO-EDISON DISTRICT-CALIFOR- Lone Star Gas 1014 NIA: Practically no haulings account we limited digging Saturday and Sunday weather permitting. Local weather bureau

predicts light showers Friday night and HASTINGS AND NEARBY POINTS FLORIDA: Haulings moderate. Demand 10.50, heifers 10.00; cows up to 7.00; top terms: Bliss Triumphs, Katahdins, Spaulding Rose US 1s Double Head Barrel 3.50. size B 1.45-1.50; 50 lb sacks 1s 1.00, size

B .75-1.00: Bu Bkts 1.15.

3 .75-1.00; Bu Bkts 1.15.

Sheep, salable 100, total 400; bulk spring LAKE OKEECHOBEE SECTION—FLOR- lambs 8.00-9.25; clipped lambs 7.25-8.25; DA: Haulings very light. Demand light, market about steady. Carload: f.o.b. ship- 3.50-4.25, few to 4.50; exes 3.50 down: McALLEN—Journalism students of McAllen High School will leave umphs bu crts US 1s 1.10, size B 85c.

Thursday for Austin to attend the HOUSTON PASSINGS OF TEXAS POTA-TOES REPORTED FRIDAY FOR PAST 18 Chicago, 14 St. Louis, 6 Kansas City,

Cincinnati, 2 each Columbus, Memphis, Louisville, Peoria, Joplin, Little Rock, Shreveport, Ottawa, Canada. land and Phyllis Reynolds as con- FORT WORTH PASSINGS OF TEXAS lbs POTATOES REPORTED SATURDAY FOR 8.75-11.00, common 7.50-8.25; choice heifers 3 55-51 10.75, bulk 8.00-10.25; weighty sausage bulls 27 60-55

MARKETS IN LESS THAN CARLOT QUANTITIES otherwise stated quotations are on Bliss Triumphs US No. 1s CINCINNATI: Texas 50 sacks washed .50-1.65, unwashed 1.35-1.40, Size washed 1.25-1.30, unwashed 1.00-1.15. PITTSBURGH: Florida bu erts washed EDINBURG-Total of 18,300 au- 1.50-1.65, unwashed 1.35-1.40. Size B washed 1.25-1.30, unwashed 1.00-1.15.

PITTSBURGH: Florida bu crts washe

1.40-1.50, 50 lb sacks washed 1.50-1.60

CLEVELAND: Texas 50 lb sacks washed

1.75-1.85. Size B 1.35-1.40, Plorida bu

crts washed 1 50-1 65. Size R 1 00

PT. WORTH: Texas 50 sacks 1.35-1.75 Receipts for 1940 amount to \$264,- KANSAS CITY: Carlot Sales: (late Pri-250.10, as compared to \$10,000 in day) Texas 50 lb sacks washed 1 car CHICAGO: Track Sales Carlots and while intoxicated were filed Sat- \$117,864.32 was paid by checks on LCL: Texas 50 lb sacks washed 1.35-1.40, ST. LOUIS: Texas 50 lb sacks washed 1.40-1.60, unwashed 1.20-1.50, mostly 1.35-

> 24 HOURS 26 Chicago, 2 Cleveland, 1 each Indian-KANSAS CITY PASSINGS OF TEXAS POTATOES REPORTED SATURDAY FOR PAST 24 HOURS 1 each Chicago, Salina, Lincoln, Cedar TRACK HOLDINGS IS CITIES SATURDAY

Tracks: 1056; Arrivals: 40L

STOCK LIST STOCKS IN SPOTLIGHT NEW YORK-(P)-Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active Int Pap & P 16,800 Baldwin Loe Ct 16,800 17% Bridg Brass 5.400 Am Rd & Std San 4,700 ... 81/4 Int Mer Marine 4,700 131/2 Curtiss Wri 4,300 10½ + United Drug 3,700 6% + US Stl 3,700 61 % Int P & P 3,100 72% +

Trade in 100 High Low Close 2 1151/2 1151/2 1151/2 50 49% 50 3 1731/2 173 1731/2 10 3 101/2 10% 10% 22 3014 29% 30 9 22% 22% 22% 7% 7% 3 11% 11% 11% 3 34 34 82% 83% 233% 23 5% 71/8 36% 6% 861/8 85% 63% 14% 14% 14% 11/4 71/2 23 1/8 60% 60% 60% 101/2 10% 10% 43 87% 88% 881/2 3 187% 187% 187% 2 39% 39% 39% 5% 36% 45 3714 37

Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat Beth Steel 24 83% Borden SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION Budd Wheel Cl'han Z-Lead 1 Carrots: Demand moderate, market Calu&Hec Case Cerro de Pas Certainteed Chrysler Colum G&El Coml Solv Cmwlth&Sou 85-90c; straight and mixed cars f.o.b. Consol Oil Cont Can Cont Oil Del Corn Prod Curtiss Wri Commercial, 80% or more US No. 1 quality, carloads f.o.b. cash track: Yel Ber \$1.50-1.60, Wax, 1 car, \$1.80, in mixed Deuglas Airc Du Pont cars, few higher; carloads f.o.b. usual El Auto Lite terms: Yel Ber \$1.65-1.70, Wax, few \$1.90. E! Pow&Lt Carrots: Demand good, market steady. Freeport Slph 3 Carloads f.o.b. cash track: L. A. crates, Gen Elec 6 dozen bunches, \$1.65-1.75. Top ice extra. Gen Foods 4 481/2 Belle Glade-Lake Okeechobee Section-Gen Mot 13 5314 13 17 Goodrich Beans: Haulings moderate. Demand fair market slightly weaker on Bountifuls Goodvear f.o.b. cash track and truckloads cash at Gt Nr Ry Pf 14 27% 27% 27% Houd Her B 1 14% 14% 14% Houston Oil 4 5% 5% 5% Hudson Mot 2 5% 5% Hupp Mot 23 Cabbage: Haulings light. Demand light, Int Harvest market dull. Mostly ordinary quality. Int Hyd El A J Manville Kenne Cop Lockheed Airc 25 38% 341/4 Lorillard 241/2 Marsh Field Mid Cont Pet 15% 15% MKT Cont Ward Nash Kelvin Nat Biscuit Nat Dairy Pr 9 17% NY C RR Nor Amer Co 2 22

Nor Pac Ohio Oil Pac Gas&El 3 31% 31% Packard Mot Pan Am Air 29 20% 20% 20% Pnhndle P&R 10 1/8

Penner Penn RR 1.0714-34 1.0874 1.0714 1.081/2-34 Pet Corp Pullman Pure Oil

35% N. Y. CURB Ark Nat Gas A 21/2

Humble Oil 601/2

LIVESTOCK TEXAS LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Cattle, alable 300, total 400; calves, salable 150, total 200; best mature steers 9.75, yearlings Hogs, salable 200, Total 500; bulk good and choice 180-270 lb 6.15-25; good 150 lb weights down to 5.70.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Salable hogs 400; total 5,900; market nominally steady; shippers took none; holdover 500; pared week ago: Butchers mostly 45-50 Cattle and calves none; prime 1536 lbs steers 13.10; choice to prime 1230 12.85; several loads 12.00-12.60; bulk Treasury

two year old wethers 6.00-50; aged wethers

Salable sheep none; total 1,000; fex loads choice woolskins 10.25-10.35; bulk good kinds around 10.00; eight weeks shorn lambs 9.00; southwest springers 10.60, small lots nat ives 11.00-12.00. Fat sheep scarce, steady, best wooled ewes 5.00-5.50, clippers 4.00-4.50; very few feeding lambs offered.

N. O. SPOT COTTON

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Tomatoes: Haulings light. Demand fair. market about steady. Carloads f.o.b. cash track: lugs, green, wrapped, 85% US No. 1 quality, 6x6 and larger mostly \$4.00, some \$4.25, 8x7s mostly \$3.50, some \$3.75. 7x7s \$2.50-2.75, few \$3.00; US No. 2s, 6x6 and larger \$2.25-2.50, 6x7s \$1.75-2.00. FORT WORTH-(P)-Demand here was good for wheat Saturday, and only fair Wheat No. 1 soft red winter, nom 1.14-

nom 1.37-39; No. 2 white kafir nom Corn. shelled, No. 2 white 87-87 ..; No.

22 Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet Piymouth Oil Pub Svc NJ RCA

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BUTTER & EGGS CHICAGO BUTTER EGGS CHICAGO-(P)-Butter, 848,742; steady; prices unchanged.

1512; dirties 1412; other prices unchanged

Eggs-44.968; steady; current reccipts

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Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Advance Films



sational novel "My Son, My Son," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito, Wednesday and Thursday.

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "The

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Allan Jones and Mary Martin in

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Greta Garbo in "Ninotschka" with

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Walt Disney's full length feature cartoon

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Linda Darnell and John Payne in "Star Dust" with William Gargan and Donald Meek.

SATURDAY ONLY: Geroge O'Brien and Virginia Vale in "The

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Mickey Rooney as "Young Tom Edison"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Linda Darnell and John Payne in

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea in

SATURDAY ONLY: Charles Starrett in "Bullets For Rustlers"

PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Deanna Durbin and Kay Francis in "It's

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: David Niven in "Raffels" with

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Walt Disney's full length

QUEEN THEATRE, MCALLEN

MONDAY TUESDAY: Ann Sothern and John Carroll in "Congo

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Gary Cooper and Ray Milland

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter in "Rhythm of the Rio

in "Beau Geste" with Brian Donlevy and Rorbert Preston.

feature cartoon "Pinnocchio." Fumed in Multiplane Tech-

Olivia de Havilland and Dudley Digges.

Grande" with Susan Dale

with Walter Pidgeon, Lewis Howard and Eugene

"Primrose Path" with Marjorie Rambeau, Henry Travers and Miles Mander.

with George Bancroft, Virginia Weidler, Fay Bainter and

in "Promrose Path" with Marjorie Rambeau, Henry Tra-

"The Great Victor Herbert" with Walter Connoll

Fighting 69th" with George Brent, Frank McHugh and

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea in "Primrose Path" with Marjorie Rambeau, Henry Travers,

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Joan Bennett and George Raft in "The House Across the Bay" with Walter Pidgeon, Lloyd Nolan and Gladys George.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Walt Disney's full length feature cartoon "Pinocchio." Filmed in Multiplane Teca-

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Richard Dix and Chester Morris in "The MONDAY, TUESDAY: Myrna Loy and William Powell in "Another Thin Man" with Ruth Hussey, Virginia Grey, Nat Pendleton and C. Aubrey Smith.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Tom Brown and Peggy Moran in "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love." FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Charles Starrett and Lorna Grey in

* * * * * RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

"The Stranger From Texas" with the Sons of the Pioneers.

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Deanna Durbin and Kay Francis in "It's A Date" with Walter Pidgeon, Lewis Howard and Eugene

TUESDAY ONLY: Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in "Black WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Madeline Carroll and Brian Aherne in "My Son, My Son!" with Louis Hayward and Josephine

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Joan Fontaine and Laurence Oliver in "Rebecca" with Judith Anderson and Nigel Bruce. Filmed

* * * * * ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Madeline Carroll and Brian Aherne in "My Son, My Son!" with Louis Hayward, Laraine Day

and Joseph Hutchinson. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: David Niven and Olivia De Havil-

land in "Raffles" with Didley Digges. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tyrone Power and Dorothy

Lamour in "Johnny Apollo" with Edward Arnold and Lloyd Nolan. * * * *

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY ONLY: George Sanders and Helen Whitney in "The SUNDAY ONLY: Warren William in "The Lone Wolf Strikes" MONDAY, TUESDAY: Frank Morgan and Billie Burke in The Ghost Comes Home" with Ann Rutherford.

Old Santa Fe" with Smiley Burnette and H B. Warner.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Ellen Drew in "Women Without Names" with Robert Paige. FRID. Y. SATURDAY: Gene Autry and Ken Maynard in "The

Current Films

Sunday, April 21, 1940

AN UNFORGETTABLE STORY, brilliant performances and outstanding direction makes the screen version of Howard Spring's "My Son, My Son!" one of the finest dramatic pictures of the screen.

"My Son, My Son!" has a brilliant array of stars in Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne and Louis Hayward, a trio which enhances the picture by down-to-earth, unforgettable acting. Others who turn in excellent performances include Henry Hull, one of the best contemporary character actors, Josephine Hutchinson, Laraine Day, Sophie Stewart and Bruce Lester. With his usual skill for maintaining swift tempo and clear characterization, Charles Vidor has directed "My Son, My Son!" with a remarkable sureness of touch and with unsurpassed clarity of insight.

Miss Carroll has never turned in a screen characterization to equal her present one in this picture; Aherne and Hayward, as father and son, respectively, play their parts with understanding and humanity which points up the story brilliantly; and the other members of the cast in the supporting roles make many notable contributions .

YOUTHFUL STAR IN NEW SCREEN ROMANCE

DEANNA DURBIN'S latest starring picture "It's A Date," which is scheduled for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito, and the Palace Theatre in McAllen, is the seventh straight screen hit in which Miss Durbin has appeared.

One of the star's finest supporting casts shares credit for her latest triumph. Kay Francis, as Deanna's mother, a famous and glamorous actress, returns to high favor with an excellent performance and Walter Pidgeon, as romantic interest for both Deanna and Kay, has perhaps the most successful role of his career.

The story begins on Broadway, moves speedily to Maine and finally to Hawaii. Deanna and Miss Francis are offered the same stage role by a producer, a part Deanna tries to refuse when she learns her mother wants to play it. Pretending love for Pidgeon and saying she will "give up her career," Deanna sets out in pursuit of the hapless Pidgeon whose love for the mother is secretly returned. Who gets the role, and who gets man, is unfolded in surprisingly and suitable finish to one of the year's most entertaining pictures.

SENSATIONAL STAGE PLAY IS SCREEN HIT

THE SCREEN ADAPTATION of the sensational stage play, "Primrose Path," co-starring Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea, presents an amazingly different type of romantic story than the usual boy meets girl formula.

Miss Rogers is cast as the ashamed daughter of a sordid family living across the tracks." When she suddenly falls in love with a gay young man who operates a hamburger stand down near the fish canneries, she does not let him know anything about her kin. She deserts her home to marry the boy, and it is not until after their marriage that he learns

graceful family, the temptations which confront her when her mother dies and she is faced with becoming the breadwinner of the motley group, lead to the heart-searing climax of this down-to-earth drama. Marjorie Rambeau, Henry Travers, Miles Mander, Queenie Vassar

"Primrose Path" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville; Tuesday and Wednesday at the State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, Thurs-

MICKEY ROONEY PLAYS ROLE OF YOUNG EDISON

MICKEY ROONEY portrays the title role of Thomas A. Edison, as a youth in "Young Tom Edison," which pictures the early life of Amer-

petrated by Mickey Rooney. Each of them was achieved by Tom at one time or another in his youth, but for story purposes they have been concentrated into the span of his life with which the picture deals, "Young Tom Edison" gives Mickey Rooney his first portrayal of a

real life character, a role in which Rooney has an opportunity to prove that he is a genuine actor.

The picture also marks the second teaming of Mickey with Virginia Weidler, who scored as his nemesis in "Out West with the Hardys." She plays his sister in the present picture, a role which Hollywood believes will definitely make her a star. In the two other stellar roles of the picture. Fay Bainter plays Mrs. Edison and George Bancroft, Mr. Edison. "Young Tom Edison" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.

'PINOCCHIO' IS FULL-LENGTH CARTOON FEATURE

WALT DISNEY'S latest cartoon character is a little boy "Pinocchio" who has the title role in his full-length feature cartoon, of the same

The remaining cast of typical Disney characters include Geppetto, the kindly old wood-carver who lives with his pets, Figaro the kitten, and Cleo the goldfish. He carves the little wooden puppet Pinocchio, and in answer to his wish for a real boy, the Blue Fairy endows the puppet with life, appointing Jiminy Cricket as his conscience. The Fox J. Worthington Foulfellow) and the Cat (Giddy) are small-fry comic villians who sell Pinocchio to Stromboli, the unscrupulous puppet master. The Coachman buys stupid little boys and takes them to Pleasure Island where they eventually turn into donkeys. Lampwick is the toughest of the little boys on Pleasure Island; and Monstro is the Whale who guards the intrance to Pleasure Island and swallows ships.

"Pinocchio" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre in Mercedes, and at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, and the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Thursday, Friday and

A ROMANCE AS THRILLING

AS HER FIRST STOLEN KISS!

She learned about flirting from her mother

of her unsavory background.

The inevitable separation, the return of the unhappy girl to her disand Joan Carroll have important supporting roles in support of Miss

Rogers and McCrea. day and Friday.

ica's great inventative genius.

A dozen or more of Edison's outstanding boyhood pranks are per-

current showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville; Tuesday and Wednesday at the State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, Thursday and Friday. SUNDAY-MONDAY The story of a great



Lewis Howard and Walter Pigeon with Deanna Durbin in her latest starring comedy-romance "It's a Date," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and

the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

'The Fighting 69th' Scheduled At Strand

Hailed as the greatest and finest film dealing with the American Expeditionary forces in France during the last war, "The Fighting 69th" co-stars James Cagney, George Brent and Pat O'Brien and features Alan Hale, Frank McHugh, Jeffry Lynn and John Litel in supporting

"The Fighting 69th" is currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Strand Theatre in Harlingen.

SUNDAY ONLY RICHARD DIX "THE MARINES FLY HIGH" CHESTER MORRIS

RIALTO

SUNDAY ONLY . GEORGE SANDERS "THE SAINTS" DOUBLE TROUBLE" BELA LUGOSI

STRAND

 SUNDAY-MONDAY JAMES CAGNEY THE FIGHTING 69th' PAT O'BRIEN GEORGE BRENT

SUNDAY ONLY WARREN WILLIAM "THE LONE WOLF STRIKES" JOAN PERRY

SUNDAY-MONDAY SUNDAY-MONDAY



IT HAPPENED TO BE

IN ROMANTIC HAWAII! Deanna is in a dilemma with double heart trouble under the spell of a

Jeanna Uurbin

Lewis HOWARD · Eugene PALLETTE Cecilia LOFTUS - Henry STEVENSON



TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

DAVID NIVEN "RAFFLES"

with OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND DUDLEY DIGGES—E. E. CLIVE

THURSDAY Thru SATURDAY WALT DISNEY'S FULL LENGTH CARTOON FEATURE

FILMED IN MULTIPLANE TECHNICOLOR

"PINOCCHIO"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

BRIAN AHERNE "MY SON, MY SON"

with LOUIS HAYWARD MADELEINE CARROLL

FRIDAY and SATURDAY JOAN FONTAINE

> "REBECCA" LAURENCE OLIVIER

thought he knew all about it.

STARTS TUESDAY . GEORGE RAFT

"House Across THE BAY"

JOAN BENNETT

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SUNDAY

and MONDAY

"PINOCCHIO" A FULL LENGTH IN TECHNICOLOR

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Ginger Rogers and Joel Mc Crea in "Primrose Path." booked for

Twelve years ago this week the Arcadia was first opened to the theatregoing public of the Valley . . and for our ANNI-VERSARY WEEK cele-

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bration, we have selected

an outstanding array of both features and short subjects for your entertainment and enjoyment. We are confident you will be pleased with each of the programs offered during the current week and that our efforts to provide the best in screen entertainment, at all times, will merit your continued

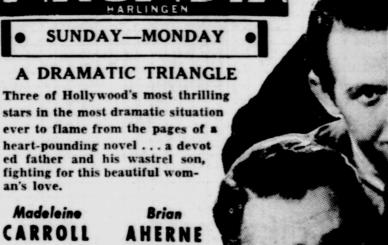
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"JOHNNY APOLLO"

DOROTHY LAMOUR





CARTOON FEATURE

TYRONE FOWER

EDWARD ARNOLD-LLOYD NOLAN

THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

BASES IN WAR

OVER NORWAY

Reinforcements Will

Be Sent Soon

LONDON—(P)—The Allies, dog-gedly clinging to a foothold in Nor-

way's rocky midriff, Saturday night put British infantrymen and rug-ged French Alpine "Blue Devils" with light artillery and fighting planes to the tough task of secur-

ng bases and communications line

for coming reinforcements before

A week of tentative thrusts which

saw British and Norwegian com-

saw British and Norwegian com-mands forced to pull back advance detachments under the deadly pounding of German mechanized forces and bombing planes ended with the situation resolved into a

fighting race for advantage in cen-tral Norway, in the sector around German - held Trondheim, west

urbation, the British admitted, "we

lost the first trick." But the war office, Saturday, offset continued

eports of British inability to pierce

ments:
(1). The position around Steink-

jer, 50 miles north of Trondheim, where early in the week British ad-vance detachments had to retreat is

"unchanged," and British patrols now have captured "some" German

Nazi Attack Beaten

(2). Far down the Gudbrandsdalen (valley) more than 100 miles below

Trondheim and some 30 miles south

of the Allied concentration point of

Dombas, the Allies in the Kvam

area have driven off a heavy German attack "with considerable

area have driven off a neavy Ger-man attack "with considerable enemy loss." German pressure at this point continued, however, link-ed with air assaults on the long Al-

The navy is presumed to be bend

Hudson's speech to a Southamp-

ton audience was regarded as fur-ther evidence of the growing Brit-ish tendency away from Prime

minister Chamberlain's statement

fighting the "tyrannous" Nazi re-gime—not the German people.

|Gandhi Would Delay

BOMBAY- (A) -India's revered

Vationalist leader, Mohandas K. Fandhi, disclaimed Saturday any

desire whatsoever to embarrass the

British, especially at a time when

it is a question of life and death

In his newspaper Harijan, Gandhi

declared that mass civil disobe-dience, the potent weapon used to

gain concessions from the British

in the past, was "most unlikely" at

Two Week's Traffic

f last September that Britain was

loes not pay."

lied communication lines.

British Admit Losses
With no outward show

oast harbor.

prisoners.

trying to fan out in a southward

DECISIVE BATTLE NEAR IN NORWAY MECHANIZED NAZI FORCES PUSH

Germans Charge Allies Planned To Invade Scandinavia Nations

MOVE IS SEEN AS JUSTIFIED

Ribbentrop Reveals Real Proof

BERLIN—(A)—Adolf Hitler, in a characteristic stroke of lightning diplomacy sought Saturday to justify his Scandinavian invasion to the World with alleged secret "war World with alleged secret "war guilt" documents attributed to Bri-tain and Norway, declared the Reich at war with the Norse kingdom and solved Sweden of un-neutral con-

mivance with the Allies.

Within a few hours of publication wining a few hours of plantation as the fuelers, dated Wednesday, proclaiming a state of war between Germany and Norway, his foreign minister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, was telling the assembled diplomatic common and foreign presented assembled of the common and foreign presented assembled assembl tic corps, German and foreign press and high German army, navy and air officials that Great Britain and France began on April 6 and 7 to spread the war to the North and the German invasion of April 9 merely beat them to the Norwegian scene of battle.

Documents Produced

Producing documents which, he said, were taken by the German army from captured British officers, from the Oslo foreign office and rom Allied consular and other sources in Norway, Von Ribbentrop said it was clear that British troops were on their way to Norway even before the British announced the laying of a mine field off the Norwegian coast April 8 to halt Gernan ships in Norwegian territorial

Chief among these alleged documents was what purported to be a British plan for an expeditionary force, outlined under the code name: "stratforce."

Sweden Complimented According to this asserted docu-

According to this asserted doctor mentation, an operation order of the eighth battation of Sherwood Poresters showed that on April 7. the battation was on its way to the British cruiser Glastrict Attorney be landed at Stavanger. hires also was scheduled to take in the expedition. Von Ribbentrop, speaking

Plane Crash Kills

Started Sunday

NEW YORK — (P) — Saturday

light saving which Texans don't.

at 2 a.m. Sunday local time and

ends on September 29. The Merch-

ants' Association of New York, re-

minding everybody of that fact,

said it estimates nearly 250,000,000

people in the world will observe

daylight saving at some time in 1940.

Outside of the United States, the

association lists Canada, Great Brit-

tain, Belgium. France, Germany, The Netherlands and Portugal. Cuba

starts daylight saving June 2.

seriously indeed, and at no time did anything or let anything hap-pen which might not have been in accord with it." but "nothing happened" when he

pulled the trigger. Under Pennsylvania law, he must stand trial as an adult despite his Two, Hurts Another

German Foreign Minister

Joachim Von Ribbentrop,

Great Britain and France of

planning to spread the war

Nazis' invasion of Norway

and Denmark merely beat

them to the draw.

OF SHOOTING

Jealous Young Lover

Kills Girl

ABINGTON, Pa.-(P)-A hand-

some, poetry-writing high school

boy wept in jail Saturday and

pleaded for permission to see the

body of a 16-year old girl class-

as she studied in her home Thurs-

Edith Snyder

ed with killing

Robert Heine-

man, 16, son of a

trict Attorney

David E. Grosh-

ens said he ad-

mitted firing a shot

iealous.

YOUTH TELLS

to the north and said the

Saturday accused

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y .- (P) Nazi Flag Missing -Two men were killed and a third was critically injured Saturday when a bi-motored amphibian plane At Methodist Meet

dived into Long Island sound about ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .-- (P)a mile and a half from the sea-plane base formerly used by Trans-The Methodist general conference tabled Saturday a resolution which would have placed the Nazi flag the speakers' platform, along Yarborough Returns with flags of all other nations. Ten delegates elected to repre-To Private Practice

sent German Mthodists at the con ference did not appear. AUSTIN -(A)- District Judge Ralph W. Yarborough of Travis (Austin) county announced Satur-

British Transport day he would re-enter private law practice at the expiration of his term, December 31. Is Sunk By Germans

EERLIN- (A) -An official German announcement Saturday said that in one of the Nazi air force's attacks on British ships in Norwe-Clocks Turned Up gian fjords a transport was sunk which, according to the word of Daylight Saving Is British seamen taken prisoner, had

DIES STATES Hits Allies IS U.S. NEED

Methodist Youth Hit Probe Chief

(Picture At Right) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J

While several young men distributed circulars protesting his presence, Representative Martin Dies, (D. Tex), chairman of the House committee investigating un-American activities, told the general conference of the Methodist church Saturday that a "good old-fashioned religious revival" was the only thing that would save Democracy in the

The congressman referred to "per nicious inculcation" of Communist and Fascist doctrines by foreign agents in the United States and said,
"There can be no Democracy, and
no freedom in this country without the Christian religion. If Democracy fails in our land it will be because the people turned their backs on God."

Atheism Is Blasted

While Dies condemned "atheism and materialism sweeping over the world," 20 uniformed policemen stood guard at the municipal audi torium entrance to prevent picketing. The young men who had announced plans to picket were distributing circulars among the conference delegates.

The circulars charged "Mr. Dies"

committee has become the mouth-piece of disgruntled indi iduals who ish to use its avenues of publicity to smear their enemies," and added "To bring Mr. Dies before the Methodists is to throw support to a man who has brought shame and

dishonor to those things which we as Americans and Christians have een taught to hold dear."
Herman Will, Jr., of Chicago, resident of the National Council

of Methodist Youth, led the young dissenters. Circulars Are Seized Auditorium guards surrounded John Swomley, student at the Boston

University School of Theology and one of the distributors and took fre him all the circulars he had window that killed Edith Snyder left.

Congressman Dies, who will address an Americanization celebra-

Groshens said the stocky-black-haired student added he tried to take his own life after the shooting but "mething happened" who will go to jail, suffer hardship and hunger in order to serve their pagan god of materialism."

Stevenson Will Run For Present Officery

Drunk Driver Tests Ruled Out By Mann

motorist is not admissible in drunk driving cases in Texas courts, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann ruled Saturday.

"I have no particular statement, to make. The people know me and my record. I have always done

Petroleum Stocks Increase Is Shown

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Bureau of Mines reported Saturday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended April 20 totaled 254,881,000 barrels, a net increase of 2,612,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks on domestic off in creased 2,246,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude increased 366,000 barrels.

'Revival!'



Martin Dies, above, head of the committee investigating un-American activities in the United States spoke before the Methodist general conference in Atlantic City Saturday despite protests over his presence.

DEMOS FIGHT BILL CHANGE

Wage-Hour Amends the hard German lines around Trondheim with these announce-To Be Opposed

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Ranking Democrats on the House labor com-mittee served notice Saturday that they would try to kill legislation amending the wage-hour law if it was "loaded up" with far-reaching revisions such as those proposed by Representative Barden (D-NC).

Chairman Norton (D-NJ) said that many members believed even the committee's less sweeping pro-posals went too far. She added: "Many of us most certainly will

vote for a motion to recommit the bill (send it back to the committee) if it is loaded up with a bunch of

Barden has proposed that 16 operations connected with processing forces above the Arctic ore port of Narvik.

The Allied Supreme War Countries of the Arctic ore port of Narvik. exempted from both the work week limitation and the 30-cents-an-hour in London and announced unanimninimum wage requirement of the

Roichs Chancellery to the impressive assemblage, declared Norway's government "aided and abetted" these plans for an Allied she had dates with other boys," Scandinavian front from which Germany might be "destroyed."

But he complimented Sweden Sweden Tecularity stand it. I made up my the complete the stand it. I made up my the complete the stand it. I made up my the complete the stand it. I made up my the complete the stand it. I made up my the complete the stand it. I made up my the complete the stand it. I made up my the complete the stand it. I made up my the complete the stand it. I made up my the complete the stand it. I made up my the complete the stand it. I made up my the complete the stand it. I made up my the complete the complete the standard it. I made up my the complete the standard it. I made up my the complete the complete the standard it. I made up my the complete the compl rccess Saturday but the Smith committee, investigating the National
Labor Relations Board and the operations of the Wagner Act, heard
technology where in the Norwegian army units in the
field, meanwhile, are reported here
to be organizing a delaying action
on the railway 100 miles east of
Bergen to give the Allies a chance statements from minor board offi- to bring heavier forces to bear in

For Present Office to Norway and to aiding the Royal

AUSTIN- (A) -Lieutenant Gov- plane bases. ernor Coke R. Stevenson of Junc-AUSTIN—(P)—Evidence of intoxication obtained through breath, blood or urine tests forced on a motorist is not admissible in drunk driving cases in Texas courted at the motorist is not admissible in drunk driving cases in Texas courted at the motorist is not admissible in drunk driving cases in Texas courted at the saturday mailed his \$100 filing fee as a candidate for re-election, thereby ending speculation that he might run for chief justice of the supreme court. tion Saturday mailed his \$100 filing All Nazis Are Hit

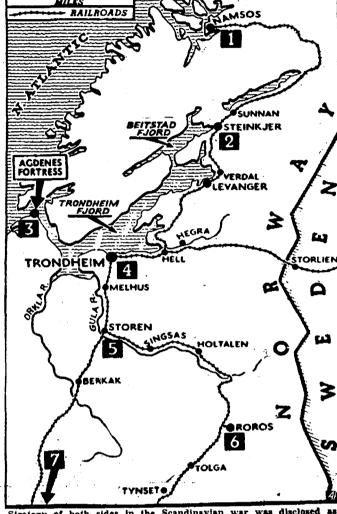
torney General Grand of an and my record. I have always done my best to promote the greatest my best to promote the greatest number. I have never solicited campaign contributions. No other person is authorized to the product to the greatest to promote the greatest my best to pr thorized to do so in my behalf and no person is authorized to in-cur obligations of an character against me."

Association Chief

BROWNSVILLE-Harbert Dayenport. Brownsville, was re-elected president of the Texas Historical Association at concluding sessions of the association in Austin Satur-Daily average production for the day. All other officers were rewek was 3,859,000 barrels.

NORTHWARD AS BRITISH RETREAT

War Strategy Unveiled



Strategy of both sides in the Scandinavian war was disclosed as British troops from Namsos (1), moved on Trondheim (4), but were halted at Steinkjer (2) by three Nazi destroyers in Beitstad Fjord. A British cruiser is reported to have slipped past Adgenes Fortress (3) and engaged the destroyers, Allied troops are in control of the rail line at Storen (5), south of Trondheim. Germans, moving northward, were stopped at Roros (6), and Norwegian sources said Allied troops were blocking the Gudbransdalen Valley (7).

King, prime minister of Canada, arrived here late Saturday and will

tion trip to the United States, and the Canadian legation said his visit with Hull would be merely a private call on an old friend, Mackenzie King's visit with President Roose velt at Warm Springs, Ga., this week was described similarly.

More Embassy Cars

MEXICO CITY-(P)-Despite reinforcement of the special police guard assigned to the United States ed in front of the building had been forced open and robbed.

uniformed men was increased to with estimated losses of

Ma Opens Campaign

Ma" and "What's wrong with Pa?" rang here Saturday night as Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, seconded by her husband, James E. Ferguson, launched her fifth campaign for the governorship of Texas.

A big crowd on the lawn of the

Civil Disobedience warmly applauded as the former overnors declared the condition of state affairs made Mrs. Ferguson's candidacy a matter of public duty.

Edinburg Girl Wins

BELTON- (A) -Fourteen Texas girls won scholarships in the Mary Hardin-Baylor music contests Sat-

\$75 to \$125 scholarships for the 1940-41 sechool year included: Mary Bland Wells of Temple, Jean Cragon of Edinburg, Miriam White of Wichita Falls, Bess Hieronymus

37 Miners Killed

LONDON-(P)-Reuters (British news agency) reported Saturday in dispatch from Istanbul that 37

TO LOSE STILL ANOTHER 'TUNE'

AUSTIN--(P)-The love bird ffew out of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's

Hillbilly Band Saturday.

Kermit Whalin, "Horace," the
Love Bird," on the Governor's radio program, sent in his letter of operations against her traditional resignation, following the lead of Leon Huff, tenor soloist who

Robbed In Mexico

Quit Friday.

Both supplemented their musical activity by soliciting subscriptions to the governor's weekly publication.

Killer Of Deputy
Is Shot To D

tion.
Neither gave a reason for resign-

Eight Locomotives Bought By Mexico

MEXICO CITY-(A)-The government petroleum department an-nounced Saturday it had acquired four uniformed men and six detectives two days ago after fifteen staff cars had been robbed within port tie-up which might grow out of a lack of motive power for the worker-operated national railways the killing and shot him to death. The newspaper Gracio said 117

For State's Office loaded tank cars were sitting on sidings between Tampico and San Luis Potosi because of the shortage of locomotives. The new locomotives are expected to pass through Laredo. Texas, shortly en route to Mex-

FDR, Garner Forces Try Last Arguments

AUSTIN- (A) -Warring factions of the Democratic party in Texas—one supporting Texan John N. Garner and the other asking a third term for President Roosevelt, will be trying for knockout blows next voters before the precinct conventions.

The precinct gatherings Saturday will name delegates to the county meetings the following Tuesday. These in turn will select delegates to the state convention at Waco

Mexican Workers Say Dies Unit Meddlers

MEXICO CITY-(A)-The executive board of the Mexican Confederation of Workers assailed the Dies committee Saturday for "meddling

in the life of Mexico."

It termed "absurd and stupid" charges of the Dies committee that

German Advance Is Hard To Stop

By The Associated Press

Powerful Nazi forces, embarked officially now on war against the Norwegians as well as the Allies, pounded on through the middle of Norway Sunday threatening their opponents in a new and perhaps decisive phase of the struggle in the

two sectors below strategic Trond-

Nazis Press On Superbly mechanized German

flanking units were pressing on Allied concentrations at Storen, only 30 miles from heim, important port which has been in German hands since Hit-ler's lightning move into Norway. The German's swift climb over mountain trails was described as a marvel of military efficiency.

In Sunday's early hours a British retreat was reported in progress in the Gudbrandsdalen (valley) sector south of Dombas where German forces were attacking with the aid of heavy machine gun and light ar-tillery fire. Nazi airplanes aided in the push.

Advance Is Slowed

It was indicated that the result in that particular area was not yet decided, however, with the Germans having slowed their fast advance temporarily in order to reconnoiter, Only patrol activity was reported in the Trondheim sector proper, but the German advance on Storen was reported proceeding up the Osterdalen (eastern valley), rough-

ly parallel to the Gudbrandsdalen. The invasion of the Norse king-dom, German diplomacy told the world Saturday, was justified be cause on April 6 and 7 Britain and

France began a move of their own o invade Scandinavia.

'Brought It On Self'

Adolf Hitler's earlier proclama-tion of a state of war with Norway said the country of King Haakon brought it on herself by resisting Germany's move to protect her.

The official German declaration of a state of war with Norway, pub-lished two days after President Roosevelt proclaimed it and invoked the United States neutrality act put German-occupied Denmark in

a strange position.

She serves as a German base for

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

EL PASO-(A)-The double slayng of Deputy Sheriff John Cramer, 55, and Rosalio Ontiveros, 25, in the Rio Grande valley east of here was marked closed Saturday. Chief Deputy Henry Wiley an-nounced that Cramer was slain by

Ontiveros after the deputy had argirl alleging abuse.

A posse, tracking Ontiveros on

horseback after finding Cramer's

Sonora Leader Says Disturbance Normal MEXICO CITY- (AP) -The gov-

ernor of Sonora officially denied Saturday reports that a Southern Pacific train had been the center of a disturbance at Hermosylo tate capital, last Tuesday.

The governor said a normal political demonstration ,had taken place when the train entered the

Back To Capital

FDR Returning From Warm Springs

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN Enroute To Washington—(A)—Tan-ned and rested from eight days of sunshine and relaxation, at Warm Springs, Ga., President Roosevelt northward toward Washing ton Saturday to tackle probler related to war in Europe and to the approaching adjournment off

White House officials said Roosevelt probably would have a chat with Secretary Hull soon after he eaches Washington Sunday.

Probably, too, the chief executive will check up on legislative issues at a Monday morning conference with Senate and House leaders.

WHAT GRADE OF WEATHER TODAY?

clock shead an hour—that is, if you haven to be one of the 35,000,000 in the United States who observe day Airlines Tell Of New Service To Type All Weather Conditions operations. Just under five will Daylight saving begins officially TULSA. Okla. -(AP)- A method

of grading the weather for flying purposes, just the dairyman grades his milk as good, bad or indifferent, was described to the annual eight-state southwest aviation conference Saturday. Weather in general has had a profound effect on the patronage of the airlines ever since rigid supervision of flights was inaugu-

rated to obviate disastrous flying

seasons such as occurred during the winter of 1936-37. Airliners now never are flewn into known icing conditions or into severe storm fronts.

Spokesman for one of the nations leading air lines, Pilot Bob Dawson, said that with current meteorological data, an airline passenger soon would be able to obtain weather information grad-

ed from one to 10 by number.
"The airline passenger will be able to call the booking office and ask for weather conditions.

Weather condition '10' will represent perfect visibility and unlimited ceilings. Any number from 50 to 10 will stand for soutine represent that category of weather where the transport plane will epart, but irregularities in operation may occur en route.
"In type 3 the possibility of

irregularity will be greater, per-haps as much as an 80-20 chance of completion of the flight on of completion of the flight on schedule. Here we draw a base line which is fundamental to the op-eration. Type 2 weather is cancel-lation weather, with a possibility of flying in the next six-hour period, and in type 1 weather the birds are walking."

School Is Concluded

Academy conducted by state police and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

AUSTIN—(R)—Fifty Texas traf-tic officers left here Saturday for their respective stations after a two-weeks' course in the Texas Police

oresent.

They carried with them new ideas for traffic control, and diplomas miners had been killed in an ex-which qualify them as instructors plosion in an Italian-owned coal in to stir up trouble to obtain con-in local traffic bureaus.

King Confers Monday O'DANIEL BAND With Secretary Hull WASHINGTON-W. L. Mackenzie

see Secretary Hull Monday.

The prime minister is on a vacaity" concerning war problems.

Plane Bases Sought
The Norwegian army units in the

ng its principal efforts now to get-

ing adequate troops and heavy guns force in establishing fighter embassy, an official there reported Saturday that three more cars park-

By British Speaker The normal police detail of two SOUTHAMPTON— (AP) — Minister of Shipping R. S. Hudson declared Saturday, "We have got to show Saturday, "We have got to show not only the Nazi gang who rule Germany, but the German people a month with estinearly 5,000 pesos. themselves that war, and particularly the vile way they're waging war,

WACO-(AP)-Shouts of "Me For

McClennan county courthouse listened attentively and at times

Music Scholarship

urday: Winners of awards ranging from

of Temple.

Army Forces Prepare For Greatest Peace Time Maneuvers In History

NINTH CORPS READIED FOR HUGE BATTLE

One-Third Of Whole Army Involved

(Picture on Page 7)

JASPER—(P)—Twenty-five thousand troops bedded down in the
historic East Texas forest country saturday night—a quiet prelude to a mock war involving one-third of the entire United States army.

Arrival at Nacogdoches of the 69th Coast Artillery anti-aircraft regiment from Fort Crockett (Galveston) brought to an end the concentration of the Ninth Corps—the Red army—a band of units from Texas, Oklahoma, Utah, South Dakota, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Colorado, and Illinois,

After the weekend holiday, the doughboys will get down to brass tacks in maneuvers designed to pre-pare them for actual combat with the invading Blue army, starting

Blue Army Gathers
The Blue army is the Fourth
Corps, which accomplished its preliminary work at Fort Benning, Ga., and will move into the Alexandria,

La. territory May 5-11.
Collision of the two forces will inaugurate the greatest peace-time maneuvers in the army's history, in Survivoi which will be tested the new "streamlined" division; the value of cavalry with and against mechanized forces, and the movement and supply of large motor masses.

During the Red army's preliminary maneuvers starting Monday, the Fourth Cavalry from Fort Meade, South Dakota, will represent the enemy.

I'reliminaries Slated

The quality of its attempts to smash the superior strength of the remainder of the corps by conceal- for Gilberto Alberto Gonzalez, 10ed lightning movements through the month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. thick pine woods will be a gauge nito Gonzalez, who died Friday upon which the Red army may con- morning at the parents Las Prietas

duct itself later in the big battle.

At the end of the preparatory period, the Fourth Cavalry will rejoin the corps and on May 9, the Red army will cross the Sabine

Surviving are the parents and surviving are the parents are surviving are the parents and surviving are the parents are surviving are the parents and surviving are the parents are surviving are the parents and surviving are the parents and surviving are the parents are surviving are surviving are the parents are surviving are the parents are surviving are survivi river, which will represent an international boundary line, and move 50 to 75 miles inland.

From the east will come the Blue army, numerically superior with its 45,000 troops, in an effort to dislodge the defenders. The opposing forces are not evenly matched because, army theorists say, "fewer can defend than it takes to attack," 100-mile Front

Boundary cities during the combat will be Logansport, La., on the north and Deweyville, La., on the at the parents' Brownsville resisouth, which permits approximate-ly a 100-mile front.

Pending the plunge into battle, the soldiery in East Texas has had itself as good a time as possible between working hours. Doughboys throng the movie houses and work the nickelodeons overtime. In clusters, they explore the towns afoot, lounging around the drug store, the filling station, the courthouse.

Honor Roll

10th grade: George Bradford, Dorothy
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Lee Draws, Carl Fitzgersid, Donald Hewlett, Watson Keeney, Margaret Lucas.
2th Grade: Virginia Brunton, Letty
Lou Cannon, John L. Cox. John Emery.
Sam Jones, Edward Niles, Verna Mae Puri.
Rath grade: Frances Betts, Armando Cuzilar, Doris Fitzgersid, Jean Oltman, Maurice Talbert.

SILTYVOIS interded the Williss, on, J. P., Jr., of Greenville, Miss., and one brother, T. S. Talley of Dallas, Texas.

MRS. MAE T. RENDALL
BROWNSVILLE—Funeral services for Mrs. May T. Rendall, 72. rice Talbert.
7th grade: Mary Louise Bailey, John Knapp, Merrill Ann Skagga, Loydell Stev-

Knapp. Merrill Ann Barges. Loyell Stevenson.

8th grade: Guy Bradford, Bettie Marie Garr, Fay Frith. Otto Fay McFarland.
Bama Lou Tidwell.

Honor Roll:

11th Ernde: Donald Anderson, Rex Lith Ernde: Godfrey. Ernest Gipson, Hubert Goos. Catherine Hoepfner, Bobby Jones, Margaret Morgan.

10th grade: Bobby Good, Josephine Halstead, Phyliss Hoge, Vera Mortensen, John Ring. Lupe Vallez.

2th grade: Billy Forsythe. W. E. Carlials, Eleanor Mortenan, Marjore Side-Ber.

grade: Maria Aquillar, Billylyn Howard Findley, Reece McAlpin, McDaniel, Jean Shuford, Robert

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ner and Arnold Shary.

DECISIVE BATTLE NEAR BETWEEN ALLIES, NAZIS

(Continued From Page 1)

friend and neighbor in the north. And occupied Norwegian territories will be in a status similar to Po-'It's A Lie'

Great Briain and France, bracing for new operations in the north, promptly called Germany's document-backed allegations a prevarica-

The Allied supreme war council, meeting in London with representa-tives of the Norwegian and Polish

OBITUARY

MRS. C. H. WITTENBACH HARLINGEN — Funeral services for Mrs. C. H. Wittenbach, 77, long time Harlingen resident, who died at 10:20 a. m. Friday at her home at 917 E. Harrison in Harlingen. after a lengthy illness, will be held Sunday at 4 p. m. at the John T. Thompson chapel. Rev. Herbert Mc-Dermott of Donna will officiate. Interment will be in Harlingen

Deceased moved to Harlingen in 1920 with Mr. Wittenbach, who built the Embce building, the Wittenbach Apartments, and other buildings in the downtown Harlin-

Survivors include the husband; which will be tested the new streamlined" division; the value of civillan warning net in defense gainst aircraft; the use of horse avalry with and against mechanizchildren and three great grand-

Pallbearers are W. B. Webber, J. M. Ferguson, H. H. Roddy, E. W. Packer, N. I. Koppel and T. S. Herren, all of Harlingen.

GILBERTO A. GONZALEZ

BROWNSVILLE — Funeral services were held Saturday at 10 a m.

Surviving are the parents and three brothers. Benito, Jr., Cesar

F. DE LA ROSA, JR.

and Ciro Gonzalez.

BROWNSVILLE — Funeral services for Francisco de la Rosa, small child of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco de la Rosa, were held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception church, with interment in the city cemetery under direction of

dence.
Surviving besides the parents is

a sister, Rafaela.

J. P. TALLEY RAYMONDVILLE—Funeral services for Jones Parr Talley, 54, wellices for Jones Parr Talley, De, Well-known tourist court operator here, who died at 3:17 a. m. Saturday, after an illness of several months, will be held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the Karl H. Duddlesten chapel here, with Rev. W. H. Marshall of here, with Rev. W. H. Marshall of the waterway.

The United States had indications ing. Interment will be in the Ray-

nondville cemetery.
Talley was born in Throckmor-WESLACO—Weslaco High School ton county, Texas, and moved to students on the honor roll for the Raymondville from Fort Stockton in June, 1926. He was a member of the Methodist church, a 32nd of the Methodist church church church church church church churc Superior Honor Roll:

11th grade: Bobble Dunson, Dorothy
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and one brother, T. S. Talley of other antions were negotiating, pos-

BROWNSVILLE—Funeral services for Mrs. May . Rendall, 72 pioneer Brownsville resident, who died Saturday at the home of her

son, N. E. Rendall, Jr., in Ozona, Texas, will be held at p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Advent (Epis-Texas, will be field at P.M. Sunday at the Church of the Advent (Episcopal), with Rev. R. O. Mackintosh officiating. Interment will be in the old city cemetery.

Mrs. Rendall, born in Houston, was daughter of C. S. Wolf, who came to Brownsville during Civil War days as a cotton trader. The family came here to live in 1870, Mrs. Rendall spending her childhood here. Finishing her schooling, she went to Atlanta, Ga., marrying N. E. Rendall there. Shortly after

N. E. Rendall there. Shortly after their marriage they moved to Brownsville, where Mr. Rendall was a contractor until his death several years ago. Mrs. Rendall was active in the W.O.W. auxiliary years ago, and vas one of the first presidents of the Brownsville Civic Club, organized about thirty years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. I. I. Key. of Alpmeds Calif. N. E. Rendall there. Shortly after

Survivors include a dagner,
Mrs. L. L. Key, of Alameda, Calif.;
an dthree sons, N. E. Rendall, Jr.,
of Ozona, A. W. Rendall of Laredo
and E. A. Rendall of Olmito.

Active ballbearers will be James

Read White.

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Active pallbearers vill be James Lotos, F. B. Armstrong, Morris W. Clint, A.W. Neale William Scanlan and Robert Goodrich. Honorary pallbearers include F. W. Seabury, Oscar Sauder, John J. Kelley, Judge A. M. Kent, E. T. Yates, T. A. Kin-Taylor's family. der, Sr., Geo. M. Putegnat, Sr., and

MRS. MICHAEL BREDEMEIER at her home early Friday morning, will be held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. from Martin-Nelson Funeral Chapel

Rev. John G. Elser, pastor of the Lutheran church will officiate. In-terment will be in the Mission cem-

Active pallbearers include: Henry Buck, Ernest Biewiener, Carl Schwanz, Frank Lenser, Ray Ger-

governments, moreover said succint-

ly that there was "unanimity" in its plan for measures to meet "var-ious situations" in the future. The French warned Sweden she'd better be wary of German compli-ments because Sweden "interpret-ed very seriously indeed" her dec-laration of neutrality. Poland also got boquets like that at one time from the Nazis, the French recalled.

Nazis Still Landing
In the central Norway fighting
zone the Nazi motorized and mechanized detachments were making such progress that an experienced foreign neutral military observer opined that it was doubtful whether they could be stopped.

Other military experts were of the view that the vaunted British navy had not halted the transport of German troops by sea. Continued landing of Nazi forces was reported at Oslo.
Without reinforcements, said these observers, the Allies and Norwe-

gians could not hope to drive the Nazis out of the territory they hold. British Admit Loss

Great Britain bent herself to the task in Norway: Her troops were augmented by tough French Alpine "Blue Devils," planes and light ar-

tillery.
The British war office, having admitted losing "the first trick," in Norway, declared the situation unchanged around Steinkjer, above Trondheim, scene of last week's British retreat, and said a German attack had been thrown back "with heavy losses" down the Gudbrands-dalen (valley) 100 miles below

Nothing further was reported on the movements of the Great British fleet, traditional "silent service." Presumably it was busy getting troops and guns to Norwaly and helping in the establishment of Norwegian air bases.

Allies Are Hampered The British admit they are ham-pered by lack of air fields in Nor-

German bombing planes, in ex-

who was carrying "politically and militarily important British oper-ations orders and documents."

Capture Is Denied The British denied capture in Norway of any staff commander. Germany claimed further air successes against the British. German troops said they had captured an English staff commander in Nor-

Foremost in the Balkan picture was the coolness with which Bei-grade and Bucharest received the grade and bucharest received the suggestion of Hungary that the important "iron gate" of the Danube be policed jointly by other Danubian countries. Two weeks ago Germany accused the Allies of at-The United States had indications

that the European belligerents were in none too big a hurry to take advantage of the "cash and carry" plan under the neutrality act.

Though the war department has released designs of the army's lat-

est tanks, guns and other war equipment, few orders have been receiv-

However, it was said purchasers shells and weapons.

Honor Roll

SEBASTIAN SEBASTIAN-The Honor Roll for ne Sebastian School as released by Supt. G. Clark Williams, is as fol-

G. W. Taylor of the Melissa community, Collin county, has a book entitled "Christianity Restored," printed at Bethany, Va., in 1835. It contains much of the record of the

WPA workers have erected, reconstructed and built additions to MISSION — Last rites for Mrs. 2,185 public buildings in Texas, H. Michael Bredemeier, 75, who died P. Drought, state Works Projects ,185 public buildings in Texas, H. Administrator, reports.



CHURCHES MAY Death Of His Master LAST CENSUS Means Death For Dog **STAGE DEBATE**

Challenge Is Issued At Mercedes

MERCEDES—A religious debate, daughter found his body, with the arising from the challenge issued daughter found his body, with the Friday by representatives of the Church of Christ to the Seventh dog before Redding's body could Day Adventists in state conventior at Mercedes, may be staged at the Leiske Bible Temple here provided the Church of Christ proponents of the debate accept propositions which the Adventists will promulgate as basis of argumentation dur-ing the final day of their conlave Sunday.

"This debate would probably ex tend over a period of 15 days and will be held before a competent judge and jury," Evangelist A. A. Leiske, who defends the doctrinal stand of Adventists, said, Farly Arceneaux of Dallas, well his penal term was set at 10 to known clergyman of the Church of Christ, will be the spokesman for

Circular Printed The debate challenge was issued in the form of a printed circular which was signed by Rev. J. K. Westbrook and Earl Arnold, a member of the Church of Christ in the

The Sabbath Day convention ac-The Sabbath Day convention activities consisted of a divine service Saturday forencon in which Bishop R. L. Benton delivered the principal address to a crowd of more than 1,000 on the subject. "The Remnant of Jacob and the Days and Bein Among Many Na-Dew and Rain Among Many Na-

A group of four representatives from the Boulder, Colorado, Sanitarium and Hospital, sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist church, were given the spot-light during the afternoon session. The sani-tarium emissaries are on a good will trip through the Southern States to acquaint people of their denominawith services offered by this health institution.

Discuss Evangelism

Evangelism was also discussed during the afternoon session. The Young People Missionary Volumters, put one British cruiser out of commission and damaged another, set afire two British transports and sank a third, DNB, the German news agency, reported Saturday night.

Earlier, the high command issued agency, reported Saturday night.

Earlier, the high command issued a communique claiming the capture of some 400 British and Norwegian officers and men during the past five days' campaigning, including an English staff commander who was carrying "politically and militarity" in the growth of the young missionary throughout the five states was reported by the speak-like in the growth of the young missionary throughout the five states was reported by the speak-like in the growth of the young missionary throughout the five states was reported by the speak-like in the growth of the young missionary and the growth of the young missionary throughout the five states was reported by the speak-like in the growth of the young missionary and the young missionary and the growth of the young missionary and yo

during the convention services Saturday night.

Future Homemaker

DALLAS —(P)— Three schools were awarded prizes of \$40 each for ratings of highly superior at the closing session of Future Home-

man and Waller of Waller county; Good, Midland, Eden and Manor high of Travis county.

Sixty seven former students of Baylor university now are in active Baptist colleges in supplying mis- expectedly of a heart attack here sionaries for foreign service

AUBURN, Neb. -(R)- The sho ding, 76, retired farmer, meant death for his faithful dog.

Redding took a loaded shotgun and told a daughter he was going

to kill rats infesting a shed. Another

be removed. Houston's Society

HOUSTON— (AP) —Convinced he did not have long to live, Fred V. Johnson, the "society burglar," was sentenced by two criminal district judges Saturday to 25 years in prison.

He had pleaded guilty three weeks ago to 25 indictments charging bur-glary, felony, theft and assault to murder. Pending formal sentence

Designs For Latest

the army's latest tanks, guns and other weapons for sale abroad, but officials reported Saturday that thus far there have been few orders for

such munitions. Representatives of Great Britain, France and other governments, how ever, were said to be continuing negotiations looking to possible large scale orders for powder, shells and weapons.

Politics Must Wait When Diamond Calls

CLARKSDALE, Miss - (AP) - Polities can't hold a candle to base-ball in this delta town.

On April 23 the municipal elec-

tion was postponed a week because it coincided with the opening of the Cotton States League. Friday night a political rally was called off because the local nine

started playing evening games. All seven candidates agreed it wouldn't be fair to the team to hold the rally.

Gasoline Price Cut Halts Distribution

VANCOUVER, B. C .- (Canadian Press)-British Columbia's motoring public have accepted philosphi-cally and with a minimum of inwide mission progress was delivered by Rev. F. T. Barclay of Fort Worth line deliveries by oil companies Saturday following the provincial government's order reducing the holesale price three cents a gallon. The nine major oil distributors

the province announced suspen-Ratings Are Given sion of deliveries Saturday in protest of the government's order.

Norwegian Vessels Join Allied Fleet

closing session of Future Rubles makers of Texas Saturday.

State Supt. L. A. Woods presented the awards to San Marcos high school, Troup of Smith county and Melvin of McCulloch county.

Other ratings' Superior, San Angelo, West Columbia of Brazoria county and Doole of McCulloch county; Excellent, Lubbock, Kaufman and Waller of Waller county; Norway's modern fleet of approximately superior and county.

Norway's modern fleet of approximately 2,000 ships totaling about 5,000,000 gross tons had been added to the British and French fleets.

JURIST DIES service in Baptist foreign mission MONTGOMERY, Ala (R) John work in nine countries and on four Crawford Anderson, 76-year-old continents. Baylor has led all other chief justice of Alabama, died un-

CALL ISSUED

Those Not Counted Asked To Report

McALLEN-Officials of the Mc-Allen Chamber of Commerce Saturday issued the last call for reports on any census omissions in that section of the city lying east of South Main street and south of the highway. Records show that this district has been covered, and that very few have apparently been Burglar Sentenced

> ber, but if any one in that area knows of any other family or indi-vidual who had not been counted,

Spotted telephone calls were nade in the southeast part of the city Saturday and will be continied Monday to determine if conplete coverage has been made Every citizen interested in having WASHINGTON—(P)—The war-deartment has released designs of ne army's latest tanks guns and and Monday on the southeast par of the city on in reporting any one who might not have been

Final Hearing Set On Pampa Land Sale

FORT WORTH-(P)-Final hearing on a government motion to set aside a restraining order preventing it from selling some Pampa prop-erty for alleged unjust enrichment tax will be held May 14 at Amaril-

Judge James C. Wilson made the announcement in federal court here Friday after conducting a hearing on the government's plea.

Wallace Wants Land Banks Reorganized

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(P)—Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, evidence.
Saturday urged farmers to organze and fight for reorganization of ervisor in the board's review dithe federal land bank system, re-duction of farm mortgage interest rates, and liberalization of farm credit policies throughout the na-

Housewife Is Big Aid To Enumerator

MINNEAPOLIS, - (A) - Census enumerators have their ups and lowns and here's one of the ups: Calling on a house in the Ken-wood district, one of the census takers was invited to stay for lunch by the lady of the house, about 70, who said the counter looked weary. Since then she has waylaid him every day as he made his rounds. He's had lunch at the house five imes now.

Townsend Meet Set

HARLINGEN—Rev. G. W. Day, Rio Hondo, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Harlingen Townsend Club to be held at the city hall here Monday at 8 p.m., according to an announcement Saturday by I. A. Baker, president.

PLETCHER'S Choice Flowers Cut Boses 25c dos., Gladiolas 80e and 75e dos., Sweet Peas 100 for 50a, Calendita Double Larkspur Statios 25: bunch

Free Delivery

Negro Says Foreign Policy Disastrous

WASHINGTON-(A)-Holding the administration's foreign policy to be "disastrous," John P. Davis, secretary of the National Negro Congress, asserted Saturday that "the administration is taking sides in this imperialistic conflict" in Europe and "its actions menace our

neutrality and our peace." In his annual report to the 3,000 delegates to the congress meeting here. Davis also attacked the Dies committee investigating un-American activities and demanded pas-sage of anti-lynching legislation and repeal of poll taxes in all states

Cisco Man To Head Beach, Pool Group

TEMPLE-(P)-P. G. Berry Cisco was named president of the beginning of the week that the an-Texas Beach and Pool Association, nual campaign could be completed chich adjourned its twelfth annual neeting here Saturday.

Delegates voted New Braunfeis as their preference for the next convention but the choice will be made later by the executive com-

Armed Men, Soldier Held At Louisville

GALVESTON —(P)— Three men. soldier who was liberated from letention quarters of the Fort Crockett hospital last Friday night, were n custody of Louisville, Ky., police Saturday, Chief Fred Ford of Galeston was advised.

Ford referred Louisville officers to FBI and army records. Wilson was liberated by two arm-

Witness Says NLRB Goes Beyond Record

WASHINGTON-(P)-A National abor Board lawyer told a special House investigating committee Saturday that the board went beyond the record in a case involving New-port News Shipbuilding and Dry-dock Company in an attempt to get

The witness, Hurbert Fuchs, supnot brought out at the trial examiner's hearing.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr and Mrs. E. A. Daughtrey, San Benito, on the birth of a son, San Benito, on the birth of a son, weighing eight pounds six and one-half ounces. Saturday at noon at Valley Baptist Hospital, Harlingen.

To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goolsby, San Benito, on the birth of a son, weighing eight pounds 14 ounces, Saturday at 1:40 p.m. at Valley Baptist Hospital.

Money back if not joyfully satisfied, Harlingen Ast., Central Drug Store; McAllen agt., Palmer Drug Store; McAllen Agt., Palmer Drug Store; Brownaville Agt., Den-Russ Pharmacy.

CHARITY FUND IS CONTINUED

Drive To Go On For Next Three Days

HARLINGEN-The first week of HARLINGEN—The first week of Harlingen's combined effort to raise \$12,000 for its community and charity and character building work ended Saturday noon with \$6,800 realized Co-chairman J. J. Willingham and John Tucker said.

Willingham said most of the workers had turned in donations collected by them at noon, but that a few were working during the at-ternoon. He indicated Saturday's efforts resulted in approximately \$1,000 for the fund.

Though officials thought at the in the six days, they said Saturday that the drive would be continued the first three days of next week. List will be checked and special committees named to contact those who have not been seen.

The cleanup part of the drive lasting through Wednesday the chairman thought would bring the fund to something like \$10,000.

Worley Will Seek Place In Congress

AMARILLO-(P)-Eugene Worley of Shamrock, representative in the Texas legislature from the 122nd istrict, announced here Saturday night he was resigning from the legislature to make the race to congress in the 18th Texas district. Worley entered the congressional race soon after Marvin Jones, congressman 24 years, was appointed to the U. S. court of claims. Eightother candidates, including Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson of Amerillo, have announced as didates for the place.

Safe Easy Way TO LOSE FAT

How would you like to safely and harm-lessly lose some of that urly fat in a few weeks? How would you like to lose you double chin and your too prominent him and abdomen and along with it get the increase in energy and improvement in health which so often accompanies excess fet, reduction.

health which so often accompanies exects fat reduction.

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning to gently activate liver, bowels and kidneys. Cut down your caloric intake. Eat wisely and satisfyingly—there need never be a hungry moment.

Then after in case, weigh yourself agam.

DO YOU KNOW?

THAT college men pick 'Overalls' jobs-about 85 per cent of the college men hired by one steel company chose "overalls" jobs in operating departments rather than white-

they have just been picked.

THAT if you ever get a chance to take a boat ride down the ARROYO COLORADO from Harlingen to the Laguna Madre Bay you should take it as the scenery really gets you with its age old beauty and places to picnic.

THAT if you can't find what you want at your local store, you CAN find it in Harlingen.

> THAT this DO YOU KNOW feature is sponsored by the Merchants Committee of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce? That's right, and suggestions of odd facts will be appreciated.

THAT it won't be long now before you will be able to get these good VALLEY vegetables when they are not in season due to a new freezing process now being used which will make them taste as tho

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"A Change In BREAD

Helps Lagging Summer Appetites"



Warm sultry days makes it difficult to eat sufficient food . . . you can do much towards restoring those lagging Summer appetites by giving your family a new brand of bread.

A new bread with its difference in texture and flavor will cause them to reach for another slice of bread . . . and get more enjoyment out of their meals . . . Try this simple Appetite Improvement tomorrow . . . Given then Pinocchie Milk Bread.

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Restore Fading Appetites With

PINOCCHIO MILK BREAD

A full glass of milk in each loaf . . . along with the finest ingrediets and bakers skill makes this a real tasty treat . . . try it tomorrow.

Interpreting The War News

Hitler Drops Mask

Says State Of War Now Exists Between Norway And German Forces

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

However confusing and uncertain the immediate military situation in Norway, some effects of the German invasion of Scandinavia upon Europe's post-war map making, already can be foreseen.

That Hitler surprise completely changed the scene with which Allied-

German and perhaps world peace makers will have to deal whenever the war ends.

it wrots a new chapter into Allied war aims. It also portrayed only for Allied and Scandinavian attention, but for consideration of a Hitler's still doubtful friends in Italy and Russia, an omnious blue print of what German victory might mean for them.

Restoration of Poland and Czecho-

Slovakia are cardinal points of the Franco-British declarations thus far

has now been added to the Allied peace formula.

Barrier Seen Aim

By every yardstick of Allied policy and interest, erection of a Scandi-

and interest, erection of a Scandinavian-Finnish union or confederation, backed by Franco-British power, as a barrier in western Europe to both German Hitlerism and Russian Stalinism must have become the first item.

If there ever was any doubt that Germany intended to make Norway a purpose totale in event of Nazi vic-

a puppet state in event of Nazi vic-tory, it was dispelled by a Hitler announcement Saturday.

Permanent extension of Germany's "protective" role over all Scandi-

vantage points in the Baltic and Gulf of Finland only by leave of

That probably accounts for the coolness in Moscow toward the Scandinavian adventuring of Hitler.

It is the circumstance that impels

revived Allied hopes of weaning Russia away from the Berlin orbit, or at least insuring against the still

remote possibility that Russia will side with Germany as a belligerent. There is a reasonable ground for assuming that London is busy point-ing out to Moscow economic ad-

vantages Russia could hope to gain in the west out of Germany's de-feat. France is openly bidding at

the same time for revival of talks

with Italy regarding Mediterranean

and near eastern readjustments. It

is a double-threat Allied diplomatic flank attack on Hitler.

Roasting Due

GOP Leader To Give

Third Term Views

publican committeewoman for

Texas, is going to speak on "Why Republicans Oppose a Third Term."

The public is invited. They're not only invited to attend, but also to bombard Mrs. More with ques-

Fred J. Khouri of the Brownsville

Given By Engineer

GALVESTON — Col. Frank. S Besson, Galveston district Army en-

gineer, said here Friday at the con

that to date the total excavation

work in Texas ports, including Port Isabel and Brownsville, had amounted to 334,000,000 cubic yards,

and the cost of dredging them dur-

ing the present year alone would

bors during the present year will amount to 102,000,000 tons, making

to \$3,500.000. emount to \$3,500.000. Traffic in improved Texas har

hight school junior college faculty

Excavation Figures

Berlin.

BROWNSVILLE TO GRADUATE 180 STUDENTS made of their war aims. Restoration of Norway, Denmark and, if events make it necessary, Sweden,

High School, College Rites Are Set

BROWNSVILLE-Ben Brite, dean of Brownsville Junior College, and principal of the high school, Saturday announced that it's commencement time again.
There : re 148 candidates for grad-

in the Junior College, one of the largest "turn-outs" in history here.

Dr. W. W. Jackson, president of San Antonio University, will be the graduation speaker at combined excises May 24.

Abandoning the original claim that the Norwegian occupation was for "protective" purposes, Hitler declared that a state of war existed between Germany and Norway.

Permanent extension of Germany's permanent extension of Germany's uation in the high school, and 32 in the Junior College, one of the

nounced by Dean Brite, are:

Junior Cellege

E. J. Asheraft, Jr., Harlingen; Edward
Brady, San Benito; Candelaria Gruz, San
Pedrec: Dan Clark, Harlingen; Aline East,
San Benito; Bettye Jayne Foust, Rangerville; James Thomas Foster, Harlingen; Aline East,
Ramona Figueros, San Benito.
Also, W. H. Johnson and Barbara Kimmeli, Harlingen; Ray LeRoy, Rio Hondo;
Frances Laursen, La Feris; Bernie SanMicra, Rarlingen; Carol Lou Tippit, San
Benito; Ellena Wheeler, Harlingen,
Also, the following, all from BrownsCarol Lou Tippit, San
Benito; Ellena Wheeler, Harlingen,
Carol Lou Tippit, San
Gulf of Finland only by leave of

Ajso, the following, all from Browns-Celia Alogria, Jim Batsell. Frances
Barnes, Jeanne Douglas, Iva Blanche
Dittman, Rafael Flores, Jr., Joyce Goforth,
Lucie Starr Grider, Webster Les Howard,
Sammy O. Hernandez, Mary Lailler, Craig
McNair, Edith McKee, Charlotte Ann
Schendel, Berneil Wilson, John Watson
and Mattie Mae Yates.

Schendel, Bernell Wilson, John Watson and Mattle Mae Yates.

High School
Crispin Alhumada, Edward Andreas,
Jos Araisa, Robert Armstrong, Jearl Lee
Adams, Gabriela Acosta, Robert Bell,
Paustine Belancourt, Luz Maria Borjá.
Ross Alice Bishop, Bevery Black, Alfredo
Cardensa, Alfredo Cineros.
Alao, Carlos Calderon, Sara Cortinas.
Lucila Crista, Elvira Calderon, Viola Cantiu, Mary Margaret Chapa, Esperanta del
Castillo, Hilda Collina, Maria Lydia Carrejo, Hortensia Cavazos, Fred Deyo, Alisert Delaunay, Jimmy Dorris.

James Dodoon, Ellia Dennett, Mary
Dennies, Leonor Delgado, Elaine Dorfman, Hazel Dufault, Ernesto Escobedo,
Margarita Escalante, Ruth Edeistein, Stella
Edmundson, Robert Finkelstein, Joe Flores,
Antonio Gutlerrez, Guillermo Gutlerroz,
J. E. Givena, Alfredo B. Guerra.
Charles Cay, Arturo Garza, Fernando
Garza, Alberto Garcia, Miguel Garza,
Anna Ginn, Guadaiupe Belia Garcia,
Elvis Garcia, Elvia Gutlerrez, Lilla Cardia, Bobby Jeanne Oreen, Lupita Gutlerrez,
Alan Nuffman, George Hunt, Harold Henderson, Joe Hahn, Ray Hudaon, Bob Heosseling.

Dick Huffaker, Pete Heinz, Jimmy Hargis, Anna Mae Highsmith, Oloria Hays,
Mary Katherine Hillyer, Harriet, Hardin,

gis, Anna Mae Highamith. Gloria Hays, Mary Katherine Hillyer, Harriet Hardin, Jeanetta Hoffsein. Elizabeth Holcomb. Raty Hacker, Antonio Hernandez, Hazael Jarrat, Les James, Henry Khouri, Sara Riahn, Francisco Lopez, George Loya, Olga Lailom, Eliza Lopez, Evangeline Lopezeria BROWNSVILLE — President Franklin D. Roosevelt is going to get a "shellacking" Monday at 8 p. m. at the Open Forum at Brownsville high school.

Mrs. Lena Gay More, national Republican committeewoman for

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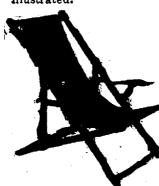
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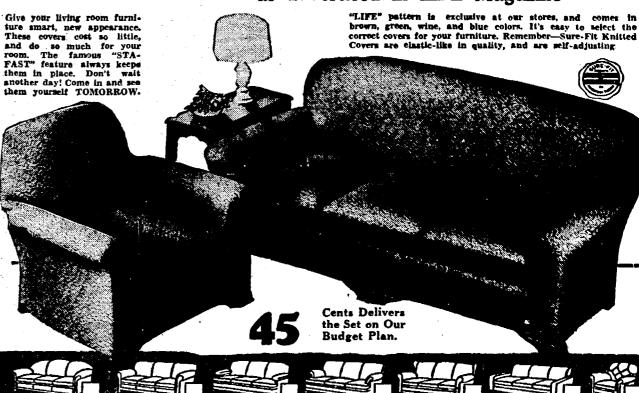
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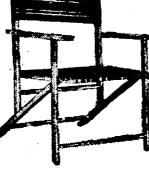


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RENDITIONS TO BE MADE BY TUESDAY

Deadline Near For Cameron County

BROWNSVILLE-Cameron county taxpayers have only through Tuesday to render their property to the state and county for 1940 tax rolls, Cameron County Tax Assessor-Collector Ralph T. Agar warned Saturday.

"Renditions have been coming in

fine this year," the tax assessore collector said. "The people seem to be more tax-minded."

Must Be Rendered

Property must be rendered and the homestead declared if home-stead exemption from state tax is stead exemption from state tax is to be allowed, Mr. Agar said. The state allows a \$3,000 tax ex-emption on property declared as a homestead.

Where property valuations are higher than the rendition figures, Mr. Agar said, the property owner is notified of the difference. He may

is notified or the difference. He may appear before the county board of equalization to register protest.

Deputies Will Work

Property owners who do not render their property receive no notice of their tax assessment until the tax statements are mailed out. the tax statements are mailed out.
Property woners may render their property by appearing at the tax assessor-collector's office in the county courthouse at Brownsville

county courtnouse at Brownsvine or at the permanent branch office at Harlingen. Mr. Agar also will have a deputy at the Farmers' Bank building San Benito, Monday and

May Fete Due

Candidates Listed For Queen

McALLEN-Fifteen McAllen junior high school girls are in the race for queen of the May fete to be held at the local athletic field

the night of May 3.

The choice is to be made by student balloting. After the queen is chosen, the other candidates are

to be attendants.

The girls and their escorts follow:
Sixth grade. Catherine Hull, Milton Saxon: Cynthia Little, James
Holland; Mazie McKinsey, Donald Hartshorn; Mary Dale Sam Marcus Culwell; Billy Jean Sampson Marcus Culwell; Billy Jean Gli-more, Rodney Keeney. Seventh grade, Betty Ann Cook, Bobby De-Koch; Jane Dougherty, Edward Beatty; Polly Campbell, Eddie Hat-field; Maxine Crowell, Johnny Gat-ling, Steame Catlett Landon Sherer ling; Susanne Catlett, Landon Sherer Jones. Eighth grade, Alice Smith, Albert Sherer; Wanda Young, Bill Rawls; Jacqueline Key, Richard Johnson; Janet Losh, Jimmy Suttle; June Kimbrough, Mac Parish.

The Weather

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, local thundershowers, cooler in west and north portions Sunday; Monday north portions Sunday, Monay, partly cloudy, cooler in northeast portion; fresh to strong southeast and south winds on the coast, becoming northwest and north Sun-

day night.

ARIZONA: Partly cloudy with scattered showers or occasional light snow over north central portion Sunday. Monday generally fair with occasional light snow in mountains of north central portion.
Slightly colder Sunday night.
NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy

with occasional showers on continental divide Sunday. Monday generally fair. Little change in temperature.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sun-

day with occasional showers in southeast portion. Monday generally fair. Slightly colder Sunday

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7:00 a. m.

LRGV—Coast to Coast on
Bus
EWEM—Vaughan Quartet
NLW—Children's Hour
7:20 a. m.

KRGV—Skypilot
LPRC—Oast to Coast on
Bus
TRA—Wings Over Jordan
WOAL—Sunday Drivers
Howas Talk KWKH-Methodiat Pro-WLW-Music of Masters
1:00 p. m.
ERGV-News and Weather
KPRC-Fogle-West Endem-ETSA-Wings Over Jordan
WOAL-Sunday Drivers
EWEH-C. L. Embree Talk
WLW-Children's Hour
S:00 a. m.
ERGY-Valley Radio
Chapel
EPRC-Bright and Early
Choir

KROV—News and Weather
KRPC—Fogle-West Endemble
KTSA—N. Y. Philharmonic
Symphony
WOAL—I Want A Divorce
KWKH—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony
' 1:30 p. m.
KROV—Your Puturs
KFFC—Christian Science
KTSA—N. Y. Philharmonic
Symphony
WOAL—European News
WWH—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony
WLW—Xavier Clef Club
2:00 p.m.
KROV—National Vespera
KFROV—National Vespera
KFROV—Unsolved Mysteries
1:300 p.m.
KROV—Chamber Music
Society
KFRC—The World Is
WKH—Pursuit of Mappiness
WOAL—The World Is Choir

KTSA—Church of The Air

WOAL—Bright and Early

KWKH—Church of the Air

WLW—Church Forum

9:38 a. m.

KRGV—Southernaires

KFRO—Robert Stewart

KTSA—Christian Science

WOAL—Bill Johnson—

baritone

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KWKK-March of Games

W.W.-Robt, Stewart orch

9:00 s. m.

KRGY.-Chuck Wagen

Gang

KPRC-Plessantdale Folks

KTSA-Chuck Wagen RTSA-Chuck Wagon
Gang
WOAI-Strings That Sing
RWEH-Sunday Players
WLW-News Review
9:30 a. m.
KRGV-Real Estate Hour
RPRC-T. J. Bettes Company
KTSA-Major Bowes
WOAI-Music and Youth
WWEK-Major Bowes mess WOAI-The World Is Yours KWKH-Pursuit of Happi-

ness
wLw-Aidrich Family
3:00 p. m.
KROV-Christian Science
KPRC-Yvette KPRO—Yvette
KTBA—Choose Up Sides
WOAI—Old Fashioned Re-KWKH-Major Bowss WLW-Happy Jim Parsons 10:00 s. m. KRGV-Latin American WOAL-Old Faintener Revival
KWKH-Choose Up Sides
WLW-Musical Steelmakers
3:30 p. m.
KROV-NBC String Symphony
KPRC-Art For Your Bake
KTBA-Sweet Rhythm

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9:30 p. m.
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WLW—Cavalcade of America
4:00 p. m.
KRGV—Gordon Gray orch
KPRG—Catholic Hour
KTSA—Silver Theatre
WOAI—Catholic Hour
KWKH—Tri-State Bing
Meet
WLW—NBC Program
4:30 p. m.
KRGV—Cavalcade of Hits
KPRC—Melody Memory
Moments WI-Water City Addition of the Air WOAI—First Presbyterian Church of the Air WOAI—First Presbyterian Church Church

KWKH--Morning Services

WLW--Cadle Tabernacle

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Choir
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11:36 a. m.

KRGV—Al and Lee Resier
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KTSA—Travis Park Bervices
WCAI—First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WLW—From Hollywood
12:00 noon
KRGV—Return of Peter
Grimm
KTSA—Salute to Americas
WOAI—Salute to Americas
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wLW—Your Easy Chair
12:30 p. m.
KRGV—Return of Peter Crimm
KPRC—Song Service
KTSA—Methodist Program
WOAL—University Chicago
Round Table KRGY-Dance Music
Ty Cobb 6:45
KPRC-One Man's Family
KTSA-So You Think You
Know Music?
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WLW-One Man's Family
7:90 8.mc

WOAL-Charley McCarthy KWEH-Concart in Rhythm WLW-Charley McCarthy 5:36 p. m. KRGV-Dance Music 7:00 p. m. KRGV-Music for Reading

KROV—Music for Reading
KPRC—Waiter Winchell
KTEA—Sunday Evening
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KWKH—Sunday Evening
WLW—Waiter Winchell
7:30 p. m.
KROV—News, Weather
KPRC—Album Familiar
Music
KTEA—Sunday Evening
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WOAI—Album of Music
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WLW—Irene Rich
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KRGV—Bunday Revue
KPRC—Hour of Charm
KTSA—Yesterday's Meledisa dies
WOAI-Hour of Charm
KWRH-Take It or Leave WLW—Hour of Charm 8:30 p. m. KRGV—Behind the Head-

KPRC—Home Town
KTSA—Columbia Presents
WOAl—Home Town
KWKH—Richard Himber orch WLW-This Land of Hours

WLW-NEC Program
9:30 p. m.
KROV-Jack Benny
KPRC-Sleepy Hell oreh
KTSA-Louis Armstrong
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WOAI-NBC Program
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WLW-NBC Program

WLW--NBC Program
10:90 p.m.
KRGV--News, Sports
KPRC--Current Opinion
KTSA.-News by Air
WOAI--News
KWKH--Ray Noble orch
WLW--Peter Grant, News
10:30 p.m.
KRGV--Charles Spivak
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KTSA-News of World
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HOSPITAL DAY

Hour KTSA-Balt Lake City

Choir WOAI-On Your Job KWKH-Tri-State Sing

Harlingen Will Hold Open House

HARLINGEN-In observance of National Hospital Day, May 12, National Hospital Day, May 12, which is sponsored in Harlingen this year by the 20-30 club, the Valley Baptist Hospital will hold Valley Baptist Hospital will hold the was thrown by one of his eight He was thrown by one of his eight have from 9:30 a m. through open house, from 9:30 a. m. through the day, Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson said Saturday.

Mrs. Henderson said every citizen is invited to visit the hospital on May 12, the birthday of Florence Nightingale, famous British nurse, and better acquaint them-

Weslapo, on the nature of the ob-servances over the United States and the Valley.

and the valley.

Sunday at 2 p. m. a meeting will be held at municipal auditorium here, under direction of Dr. Grady Deaton of the Cameron county health unit, when prizes will be given for best posters made by local junior school pupils. The Harin-gen Cardinal Band will also present gen Cardinal Band will also present a program of concert music at the May 12 session in the auditorium, according to Paul Darden, chair-man of the 20-30 club committee

on arrangements. Frank Robertson, San Benito, Frank Robertson, San Bento, will speak at 4 p. m. over radio station KGFI from San Benito on National Hospital Day and the Valley Baptist Hospital. Also at 4 p. m. a meeting will be held at the First Baptist church in San Benito, under supervision of Superintendent. under supervision of Superintendent Grady St. Clair, to award prizes for posters made by San Benito pupils.

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horses. He mounted the animal again, and was thrown for a second loop. Brock felt "sore" all right. His "chicken farm" is located near Dallas.

Texas has nearly one-fourth of all the producing oil wells in the United

Inflicted By Storm

of livestock and poultry dotted the desolated landscape, haystacks had disappeared and even heavy ma-

BROWNSVILLE -- Captain Merl Brock of Braniff Airways got "grounded" twice this week-by a

chinery was grotesquely upended.

MARTE GOMEZ SAN BENITO—The San Benito high school Latin-American Alumni met at the Fred Booth school here this week, and worked out a plan to donate \$100 toward a scholarship for the cutstanding Latin American IN LINE FOR **CABINET JOB** for the outstanding Latin-American graduate here each year. Plans were also laid to honor graduating Latin-Americans with a

Head Of Tamaulipas Will Not Run

REYNOSA, Mexico — Governor Marte R. Gomez of Tamaulipas, a native of Reynosa, is expected to become a cabinet minister if General Manuel Avils Camacho is the activities of the newly formed oreral Manuel Avila Camacho is the next president of Mexico, friends

said here Saturday.

Governor Gomez' term expires
next February, and he is not a candidate to succeed himself in the July election.

Had Two Positions

The Tamaulipas chief executive had already held two cabinet portfolios. He is a former minister of agriculture and minister of finance. lovernor Gomez was minister to France several years ago and was Mexico's representative on the League of Nations.

The governor took office in Feb-

ruary, 1937, having been elected in 1936 for a four-year term. The Mexican Revolutionary party (PRM) is supporting Magdaleno Aguila to succeed Gomez. Reynosa friends said Governor

Gomez' administration has been notable for the construction of schools and roads. The state of Tamaulipasa rates second in the nation in road construction. The school building at Reynosa is considered one of the finest in the southern republic.
Aided Agrarians

The chief executive also has been active in opening new land for cul-tivation by agrarians. Each agrarian settlement has been provided a school and facilities for sports. At er. the present time a large stadium is being built at Victoria, state capital, which will be second to none

in the country.

Governor Gomez is one of General Avila Camacho's strongest supports, friends explained, and they expect the general to appoint the Reynosa man to a cabinet position if he becomes president.

Red Cross

Brownsville Classes To Open

BROWNSVILLE-First aid in all its phases is to be available to the public here beginning Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Brownsville high school. Heretofore, first aid instruction has heretorore, first aid instruction has been confined to "special" groups, but the new 20-hour course is to be open to everybody, F. S. Libbe, first aid absistance of the confined and the confine first aid chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, announced Saturday. The course will be taught nightly, Monday through Friday, about two hours each night, until it is completed Rcd Cross certificates will be awarded.

Teaching the first aid will be

EVENT IS SET Pilot Thrown Twice Pan American Airways employes, who are certified Red Cross lay instructors.

Enlargement Plans Studied At McAllen Given By Engineer

McALLEN - W. E. Crawford, chairman of a McAllen chamber of mmerce building committee, announced Saturday a meeting would be held at the chamber office Wed-nesday at 2 p.m. for members of his committee and all persons interest-ed in the plans for the enlargement of the existing chamber quarters.
At this meeting Crawford will submit estimates on the cost of the

proposed enlargement project. serves with the organization and service of that institution.

Sunday, May 12, at 10 a. m., Paul G. Greenwood, Harlingen attorney, will speak over radio station KRGV, will speak over radio station KRGV, Weslaco, on the nature of the ob-

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McAllen Legion Post Backs Bolton Hyde

McALLEN-Preparations for observing Memorial Day were made banquet here one week before grad-uation exercises. Frank Cabeza, Friday night by members of the McAllen American Legion post. Services will be held at a local church to be announced later, with special rites at the graves of ex-service men at the McAllen ceme-

tery.
Poppies will be sold for the ben-efit of disabled veterans. D. P. German will be in charge of thos Official Commission Fink.

state Legion convention at Laredo August 17-20, MEXICO CITY-(AP)-Government netroleum circles predicted Saturday that the official commission of

five experts now engaged in appraising the foreign oil companies expropriated properties would com-At the next regular meeting, a plete their evaluation sometime next month. This valuation will be the basis on which President Cardenas' administration will fix its indemnifiministration will fix its indemnification terms for the scized holdings
of the 17 United States, British, and Netherlands concerns.

LAFAYETTE, Ind —(P)— Clair Mitchell, 25, farmhand, was sentencto life imprisonment Saturday in his plea of guilty of second-de gree murder in the "funeral pyre" slaying of his 62-year-old employer, slaying of his 62-year-old employer, here, Jud George Miller, retired school teach-Saturday.

The post voted to support Bolton Hyde for third division commander when the election is held at the

Committeemen reported that 3,000 magazines had been donated by McAllen residents for patients at the Legion hospital.

wiener roast will be held at Utzman Memorial Park for Legionnaires and their families. The meetmander Hal Ramsey announced.
George Chapapas, immediate past
commander, was fined 25 cents for
"acting like a monkey." FARMHAND SENTENCED

CGUNTY HEADS MEET
BROWNSVILLE—Cameron county commissioners will meet Wednesday morning at the courthouse here, Judge Oscar C. Dancy said

MEMORIAL DAY MALE CAR HOPS INSTRUMENT RITES SLATED WEAR SHORTS AT DALLAS TAVERNS

DALLAS - (A) - Two suburban establishments boasted male car hops attired in shorts Saturday because a Dallas woman said "we are sick of looking at girls' legs."

The whole thing started when the chief of police was asked to in-vestigate the abbreviated costumes

being worn by girl car hops.
Said Mrs. H. L. Hungerford: "We women are sick of looking at girls" egs; we'd rather look at men's."
The Log Lodge Tavern hired four husky young men and attired them in blue shorts, white sweatshirts and fancy cowboy boots. Later phase of the observance. In charge the Dutch Grill employed a for-of the services will be Rev. F. H. Hamner, O. C. Emery and Carlos and garbed him in striped blue and white silk shorts.

Major Party To Get Support Of Townsend

BOSTON - (AP) - Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the Townsend national recovery plan, said here Saturday that his organization was ready to ride either the Republican or Democratic presidential horse," depending upon "support

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SHIP ARRIVES

Pan American Gets New Plane

BROWNSVILLE-Pan American Airways' western division got its new instrument flying ship is Friday, a sleek, canary-colored Stinson "Reliant."

The plane was just like a Christ-mas present for Major Ralph Stone, head of PAA's noted training school here; and he didn't mince words in telling it.

Flying the plane here was Younglove, test pilot and salesman for Stinson Aircraft, Wayne, Mich., near Detroit. Younglove stopped in Dayton,

Ohio, on route and exhibited the plane before the U. S. Army Air Corps at Wright field.

The plane is to be used here in teaching instrument flying.

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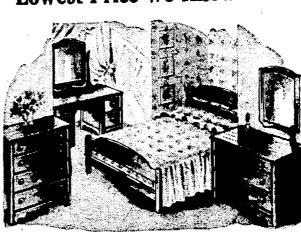
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955 Harlingen

New Deal Hit

OPPOSITION

TO PAA SEEN

In Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE-The expansion

of American Air Lines into Mexico's ucrative Latin American trade was

foreseen here late Friday with the visit of red-haired Orville Mosier,

The proposed route of American Air Lines, it was said, would be from its Dallas base non-stop to Eagle Pass, and then to Monterrey and Mexico City.

American Air Lines would not travel south of Mexico City, and

rould "in no way" compete with

Pan American Airways here, sources

The proposed route of AAL, how-

ever, would be a longer one, and over rougher terrain than the current PAA Gulf coast hop.

Mexican officials, it is believed, have already granted the airline the

American Air Lines step in pro-posing to move into Mexican terri-tory was believed to be the result

of portions of its trans-continental business being cut off when Eastern

nected with AAL's transcontinental

AAL, however, is continuing to

enjoy the national aviation boom.
Its business showed a 72 per cent

State Realtors Meet

At Galveston

Real Estate Association, in urgina

attendance of Valley realtors at the May 16 convention of the Texas Real

Estate Association in Galveston, said following the 1939 convention held at Harlingen "the real estate busi-

ness was better in the Valley than it had been for a long time." McCanse pointed out the value of

"On to Galveston" chairmen for the Valley include Clayton Pritch-ard and Ed Stuart, Harlingen; G. R.

Lochrie and C. E. Craig, Raymond-ville; Marvin Goodwin and D. L

Rankin, Mission; Clayton Malone and R.D. MacIntosh, Weslaco; R.D. McLesish and Ted Hunt, Port Isa-

bel-Los Fresnos; C. H. Colgin and A. K. Black. Brownsville; L. W. Pratt and Floyd Worth, San Benito;

W. H. Moon and Lloyd Bentson, McAllen; A. L. Cramer and J. C.

Hall, Edinburg-Elsa; Lee Hinkle and

C. H. Swallow, Donna-Alamo-San Juan-Pharr; and F. G. Karle and R.

Texas motorists were victims in two of three robberies staged by two young gunmen along U. S. highway 81 in Stephens county early Saturday.

CONGRATULATIONS

service.

AAL Enjoys Boom

IN PROPOSAL



Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, is shown above as he addressed guests at a din-ner at the closing session of the American Newspaper Publishers Association meeting in New York. Willkie declared the New Deal had unjustly punished busi-ness to the detriment of the whole country, and had criticised indus-try "for being unable to do what the government prevents it from doing.

ANNUAL CINCO DE MAYO FETE **SCHEDULED** Air Lines moved into Brownsville to connect with Pan American. Passengers, prior to EAL's hookup, had been traveling by Brainiff Airways to Dallas where they constitute the property of the passengers of the property of the property of the passengers of the property of the passengers of the passenge

McAllen Vice Consul Plants Event

McALLEN-Cinco de Mayo will be celebrated here Sunday, May with the customary gayety and color of Mexico.

Under the direction of Francis-co Olivera Castell, Mexican vice consul of McAllen, a group of 20 girls attired in native costumes will present dances typical of the southern republic.

Dinners to Be Served

The event will be staged at El Capote, southeast of McAllen near the Military Highway in a clearing well shaded by trees.

Mexican dinners will be served

for 25 cents, prepared in the native manner. Soft drinks and ice cream also will be available. The dinners will be served at six or seven "fondas" or little restaurants to be set up on the grounds

Dancers to Appear A special platform will be constructed for the dancers, who will present Guadalajara, Michoacan and jarabe tapetios.

Castell promised that everything

contacts with other realtors to real-tors in the Valley and to this sec-tion as a whole. He urged that will be very clean and well con-

ine program will start at 10 those planning to attend the three-a. m. with a speech by Consul Lauro Izaguirre of McAllen, with the dances following.

Thrill Show Set

'Suicide Club' Will Be At Mission

McALLEN - All arrangements were practically completed Saturday for the Kennie McCord Sulcide Club to stage a thrill day program at the Mission Airport Sunday, May 19, under joint sponsorship of Mc-Allen Junior Chamber of Commerce

and Mission Lions Club.

Junior Chamber President Bob Two Gunmen Rob Miller and other members of the two organizations said it is probably the first time in the history of this section that the two cities have combined their efforts to promote a

show of this type.

Among some of the more daring model into a solid brick wall approximately 24 inches thick, eight feet high and 10 feet wide. The driver guarantees spectators he will drive his car far enough through to get out on the opposite side of the wall.

J. Yell and son, Tom. of San Angelo, Tex., lost \$4.32 and other articles. The other victim was a Frederick truck driver, who was robbed of \$1.75. acts in the show is the death defyget out on the opposite side of the wall.

Religious Picture Will Show Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE—"Rey de Reyes," a religious film, in color and with Spanish script, will be shown at the district courtroom in Cameron courts courthouse here Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Missignation of the Jotter Day with the serious properties of the Jotter Day with the Jotter

Saints church have arranged for the film to be shown, according to Reid Elleworth, who is one of those in charge of services for the Latin American branch of the church here. admission charge will be made

Missionaries of the Latter Day

Crazed Gunman Killed



While a crowd of nearly 1,000 persons looked on, an apparently crazed gunman died at Burlington, Is., in an exchange of gunfire with officers who tried to serve an insanity warrant on him. Sheriff Harry Hunt said the man was Henry Reeb, 36, unmarried to the serve and the serve and the serve are the serve and the serve are the serve and the serve are and unemployed. A dozen spectators were wounded. Part of the crowd is shown above watching police bring the body of the victim down from the second-story room in which he barricaded himself during the battle.

DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS WILL MEET TUESDAY

Its business showed a 12 per cent increase for the first quarter of 1940, compared with 1939, and 32 new 21-passenger planes have been ordered for this year. Attendance Urged

May 4, the wheels begin to turn Over the state, in each county, precinct conventions will grind out first 'official" manifestations of the people's sentiments toward a dou-ble-handful of potential Democratic presidential candidates.
Fred Wagner, Brownsville, chax-

HARLINGEN — Keith McCanse, president of the Rio Grande Valley VALLEY ART **WORKS SEEN**

Pictures Exhibited At Kingsville

HARLINGEN-A number of Valley artists and former Valley resi-dents received recognition for their pictures accepted for exhibition at the First Annual South Texas Exnibit at Kingsville.

A tea will be held Sunday honoring the artists whose works were selected for exhibition.

Eleanore Roth of Harlingen, won honorable mention with her water-color, "Magnolia Blooms."

A. K. Black, Brownsville; L. W. Pratt and Floyd Worth, San Benito; W. H. Moon and Lloyd Bentson, McAllen; A. L. Cramer and J. C. Hall, Edinburg-Elsa; Lee Hinkle and C. H. Swallow, Donna-Alamo-San Juan-Pharr; and F. G. Karle and R. J. Thomas, Mercedes-La Feria.

Two Gunmen Rob

Sleeping Motorists

DUNCAN, Okla. —(P)— Sleeping Texas motorists were victims in two

Benito.
Former Valley people whose work was accepted for exhibition included Grace Buckles of Corpu sChristi, formerly of Harlingen.

Texas, however, and Texans, probably will look only two ways, to ward "Cactus Jack" and F. D. R.

WOUND PROVES FATAL

BROWNSVILLE—Cameron country's cog of the ponderous Democratic party machinery will be oiled for action Tuesday as the country executive committee meets at the courthouse here.

The province of the Democratic executive committee of Cameron country, said Saturday he has called a meeting of the committee for 2 p. m. Tuesday in the district courtroom of the Cameron country courthouse.

The executive committee, made up of precinct chairmen from the county's 35 voting precincts, will select places for each precinct con-vention, and will appoint those to preside over each convention.

The place for the county conven-

After the oil is applied to the party machinery Tuesday, the May 4 precinct convention will grind out delegates to the county convention.

May 7. the second

May 7, the county convention, in Cameron and in all other Texas counties, will select delegates to the

May 28, the state convention will name delegates to the national convention, where the Democratic party will select its candidate for the presidency of the United States. The precinct and county conventions may send "instructed" or "un-instructed" delegates from their sessions, Wagner said, or they may send up resolutions.

Instructions to delegates or reso-

Texas, however, and Texans, prob-

PARIS - (A) - Buford Shawhard, 22, of the Caviness community, died The population of Mexico City is in a hospital Saturday of an accienceded by only seven cities on the dental rifle shot wound received American continent and 16 in the Friday when a rifle fell to the floor and was discharged.



ENTRY EXAMS START MAY 1

American Air Lines Is Considering Expansion Into Mexico

Tests To Determine College Credit

BROWNSVILLE - The schedule for college entrance examinations to be given May 1, 2 and 3 at the Cameron county school superin-tendent's office in the Brownsville courthouse was announced Satur-

The examinations are for grad-uates of unaccredited or partially accredited high schools, or students who wish to obtain additional cred-its, and applicants who wish to gain admission to state bar examinations or to schools of nursing. Credits obtained through taking

the examinations are accepted by any Texas college or university that will accept credits from accredited high schools.

Diplomas Are Given In addition, diplomas are presented students who obtain 16 credits in a five-year period, by taking the in a five-year period, by team and college entrance examinations.

The schedule for the examinations, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday is as follows:

On May 1, from 8 a. m. to 12

noon—grammar and composition, advanced arithmetic. From 2 to 6 m.—general science, chemistry, physics, commercial law, economics. English history. Schedule Is Listed

On May 2, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon—ancient history, solid geometry, Latin I, II, III and IV, Spanish I, II and III, American literature, French I and II, and German I, II and III, From 2 to 6 p. m —Physiography, modern history, algebra both examinations), English liter-

ature. On May 3, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon-American history, commernoon—american instory, commercial geography, physiology, agriculture, plane geometry and Texas history. From 2 to 6 p. m.—biology, trigonometry, civics, bookkeeping, general history, general mathematics.

Valley Films

Connecticut Students To See Movies

McALLEN-Mrs. Jane B. Chaney, supervisor of visual education of the Connecticut state department of education, Saturday advised Mction, May 7, will be selected.
"A number of vacancies in the precinct chairmanships are to be cials by letter that film strips of filled, also, "Wagner said, where the Lower Rio Grande Valley and chairmen have moved from the McAllen are to be shown in public precinct, or otherwise are unable to schools of Connecticut in conjunc-

Harlingen Schools **Again Affiliated**

HARLINGEN — Harlingen high school has again received affiliation with the Southern Association of Secondary Schools, this year "with-out reservation," according to Sup-erintendent of Schools E. C. Deer-ing here.

Schools are required to meet some 70 stipulations before they are apcolleges in the south without en-trance examinations. Deering said it was the first time the local high school had hurdled the association's the order 3 stringent regulations to receive the Valley. approval without reservation.

PROFIT GAIN IS RECORDED

Business Reports 50 Percent Increase

NEW YORK-(P)-Profits of the first 250 corporations to report for the initial quarter of 1940 were 50 per cent greater than the same period a year ago, a compilation by the Associated Press disclosed Saturday. Net income of the group totaled 1939.

Excluding the American Tele-phone and Telegraph Company, whose large earnings weigh heavily in the total, first quarter profits went up 60 per cent.

All major industrial groups for which comparisons could be made showed larger incomes than a year ago. Biggest gains were recorded by manufacturers of a railroad equipment and by the petroleum and steel industries.

Food and finance companies, public utilities and manufacturers of business machines showed the small est improvement

Eight petroleum companies more than quadrupled last year's results, showing net income of \$13,-269,000 compared with \$3,256,000 in the March quarter last year.

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> in their New Location

VALLEY K.C. FETE SUNDAY

Councils Will Attend Initiations

BROWNSVILLE - Brownsville Knights of Coldmbus Saturday were proved by the Southern Association. completing preparations to play host to members of the order from other these high schools being entered at Valaley councils, for a district initiation here Sunday

The initiation ceremonies, lasting throughout the day, will induct into the order 35 candidates from over

Brownsville council and other local council officers, State Deputy C. E. Walsh of Wichita Falls, and other state officers and District Deputy

San N Menton J. Murray of Harlingen, will be in charge of the initiation

Candidates and members will attend mass at the Immaculate Conception church at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, and will be served breakfast at the church grounds at 8:30 a. m.

First degree exemplification will be held at 9:45 a. m. at the Browns-ville council's chambers, and second and third degree exemplifica-tions will begin at 1 p. m. The day-long initiation session will culminate Sunday at 8 p. m

\$272.291.000 compared with \$181. will culminate Sunday at 8 p. m with a banquet at the Immaculate 375.000 in the first three months of Conception church grounds, with

Arizonians To Play For Negro Minstrel

HARLINGEN-"The Arizonana," western trio now playing at The Cabana here, have been added to the numbers in store for the May ? Harlingen Fire Department Minstrel Show to be staged at the muni-cipal auditorium, B. D. Whitley, di-rector, said Saturday.

Other numbers on the program include a dance from members of the Frances Jennings School of Dance; a clarinet trio and saxo-phone soloist from the Harlingen high school band; Groff and Raney The initiation ceremonies, lasting throughout the day, will induct into the order 35 candidates from over the Valley.

Grand Knight Ralph Friedman of Grand Knight Ralph Friedman of Candidates from over the Valley.

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> San Nicolas college in Morelia, Mexico, reputed to be the oldest college on the American continent recently celebrated 400 years of

older members of the order as hosts to the new members

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Fort Brown Troops Go To U.S. 'War'



Above are seen troops from Fort Brown at Brownsville climbing aboard their train on their way to the army maneuvers in East Texas and Louisiana. Over 35,000 troops from various army posts will take part in the maneuvers. The Fort Brown men left Friday. (Staff Photo by Foehner.)

Uncertainty Is Dictator Of Business And Security Worlds, Babson States

Business Man's Popular Refrain Is Now people thought the situation was ing made to the wharf where Clyde announced winners as they were clear ahead. Consequently, business Mallory ships will dock. And 10 announced winners as they were clear ahead. Consequently, business and the markets soared. 1'm Sitting Tight' In Seat 'I'm Sitting Tight' In Seat

pat, convenient, universal 1940 alibi of activity and gives a much proader of or doing nothing!

Several men in my organization are just back from trips during which they pretty well covered the acountry. They report that, "I'm sitting tight" is the business man's Yet despite good business, good sitting tight" is the business man's

Group To Visit

Eastern Air Lines, will make a total

of 16 planes arriving and departing from Brownsville daily. The pres-

Kiwanis Plans Mass

Church Attendance

HARLINGEN-Members of the

Harlingen Kiwanis Club and their

wives will attend morning service of the First Methodist Church in a body Sunday. The service begins at 10:50 a.m., Rev. Bolton Boone has

The mass attendance is in keep-

ing with one of the expressed ob-

give primacy to the human and

ritual rather than to the material

Reservations have been made to

is all of the clubmen and their isdue to sit in a group, it was announced; by club officers.

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By ROGER BABSON
HARTFORD, Conn.—Uncertainty
is the dictator of the business and security worlds today. It rules with led to believe As measured by iron a hand as Goering and the Federal Reserve Board Index— Goebbels. General wages are good.

Froduction volume is satisfactory, earnings and dividends are excellent Yet, business enthusiasm and security trading are at relatively the of industrial activity. Such up or industrial activity. lowest ebb in history. The weary comeback to every suggestion for progressive action is: "No one knows what's going to happen!" Its the pat, convenient, universal 1940 alibit for doing nothing!

Several men in my organization of industrial activity, Such up or flown businesses as steel and textiles are given undue importance. My Babsonchart, however, is made up of figures representing 54 lines of activity and gives a much broader picture of American business as a whole. It is interesting to mate

witting tight" is the business man's most popular refrain. Their only shading of this was by adding that less pessimism is noticable in Texas and Nevada than in other states. Texas is booming. The depression, recession and decession never hit her as hard as the rest of the U.S. Nevada is Americal "Texas and the rest of the D.S. Nevada is Americal "Texas and the prediction which may be a prediction which may be the properties of the properti Nevada is America's "Tax Sanct-uary." She has no state income tax (either personal or corporate), no sales tax, no gift tax, no inheri-sance tax. Thousands of wealthy How do I figure that? Because it

people are flocking into this tax least every year.

My colleagues report that business everywhere is better than a threw a wet blanket over business.

ing their money in cash and lowyield, long-term bonds as by invest-**BOY SCOUTS** ing in stocks or a new business! Chemicals May Double ARE TO CALL GET CHARTER Many readers may wonder what magical industry I think is as bomb-

and the markets soared,

Answer By November Six

will be. Most people believe a Demo-

crat would be bad for business; but many also believe a Republican would be bad for business. Con-

sidering that the Democrats are the consumers and the Republicans are

the producers, whichever party win

I look for higher market prices. Moreover, by November 6, 1 think

we will know pretty well whether World War II is to be an old-fash-

ioned blood and thunder affair of

industry. And yet I name this only as an illustration. There are other

Look Ahead

laboratories. Forget the pessimists,

Mexico, Southwest Brownsville Troop Has Service

cd certificates at the meeting were in the driver's seat. Wise are those "Toppers Club," but "it ain't an National wire services. Acme and Associated Press, will have represent the services assistant Scoutmaster; Henry Brulay, assistant Scoutmaster; Henry Brulay, assistant Scoutmaster; Roberto Duarte, Joe Martinez and as an illustration. There are other seasout schooners have been described in the driver's seat. Wise are those "Toppers Club," but "it ain't an honor to belong."

Those breaking the masts of the seasout schooners have been described in the driver's seat. Wise are those "Toppers Club," but "it ain't an honor to belong." Isidoro Longoria.
O. B. Garcia, president of the

Pan American Airways is aiding
O. B. Garcia, president of the sincerely worried about the future prownsylle council of the League of America should buy into, or work wednesday at 10:30 a. m. from of United Latin American Citizens.
Mexico City, while Braniff is plugging a new Chicago-Brownsville schedule the same day.
Braniff's "Mexpress Flier" is going to lift out of Brownsville at 12:35

Over Italian Zones

p. m. Wednesday to inaugaurate the new flight.

There's soing to be a lunchcon heon ROME — (#)— Foreign airplanes that a group of the large were forbidden Saturday to the atocks will do next decade! Wednesday noon at the Hotel El Jardin honoring the Texas and Mexico newspapermen, and airline around Italy, including the French and German frontiers. Yes, forget the bankers, but bank on the scientists. Forget the poli-The new service, together with ticians, but tie to the technicians

Narrow passages were marked wer Alpine frontiers through which planes would have to pass.

Since 1922, prices of oil field but follow the chemists. Look upvanced 51 per cent.

equipment and supplies have advanced 51 per cent.

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100 AT WORK ON BIG PORT **EXPANSIONS**

Two Tanks Up, Pipe Line Being Laid

BROWNSVILLE — The clash of steel, noise of the hammer and buzzing of the saw continued Saturday o herald improvements under way

at the Port of Brownsville.
Two of the Davis and Company oil storage tanks, 55,000 and 85,000 barrels each, have been completed. and two more 55,000 barrel tanks are under way.

Ships are expected to be loading from the tank farm in early May. Concrete Poured

Concrete is being poured for the farm's pumphouse, water lines have been installed, telephone service and the pipe line to the oil dock about complete.

The pipe line from the farm to Los Fresnos connection of the Valley pipeline is expected to be completed in about 10 days. Two hundred acres at the por

are bing developed by Davis and Company, who are developing the Rincon oil field of Starr county. Huge Storage Tanks

The storage tanks here are so large that it takes from three to four days of continuous pumping through a four-inch line to fill them

with water for testing.

There's also bristling activity in other sections of the rapidly growing port.

Bull Lines is erecting an office,

The moment war was declared, and further improvements are be-

About 100 men are currently em-So today things are being held ployed in the port's expansion program which was instigated through the efforts of F W. Hofmokel, port back by uncertainty. By November by the story of the stor

just a battleless war of words and statistics. War ineans today just what it did 25 years ago,—more business for America. Also, peace means a boom psychologically. It is a case of "Tails I win, heads you lose."

Naturally, it is hard for people to believe that better business and higher prices lie ahead. They feel that every time they have tried to that every time they have tried to that every time they have tried to the selection.

Albeit, upon a McAllen girl about two weeks ago, pleaded not guilty who weeks ago, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Bryce Ferguson in criminal district court here Saturday afternoon.

Judge Ferguson set May 8 as the date for the trial and ordered a special venire of 100 men for jury selection.

Ruth Landry and Bill Wagner, moss valuable to the school.

Colleen Buescher was announced the winner of the Brills Girl Contest conducted recently by The Eagle. Each student in the school was allowed one to the school.

Three skits from the senior play, "Skidding which will be presented Tuesday night were given by members of the cast as a concluding feature of the Friday works."

Naturally, it is hard for people to believe that better business and higher prices lie ahead. They feel that every time they have tried to make plans in the last few years they have people has come. Four men were sentenced to program prison terms in trials earlier in the

something unexpected has come along and upset the apple cart. So they have taken a box seat on the day in the same court. E. H. Steiger of McAllen, charged

sidelines. They are keeping their money in the bank or they are investing in low-coupon bonds. They are not expanding. Yet, if there is are not expanding. Yet, if there is are not expanding. Yet, if there is are not expanding. They four their fours they any sound basis for their fears, they entered a plea of guilty to three charges of forgery and was given three years imprisonment in each, are taking just as much chance keep-

the sentences to run concurrently.

Dan Stanberry of Shreveport, also pleading guilty to three cases of forgery, received a similar sentence

of three-year terms running concurproof as cash or government bonds or savings deposits. My answer is rently.
Julian Sanchez of, Edinburg the Chemicals. War or peace, New charged with possession of mari-beal or Old Deal, depression or pros-perity, inflation or deflation, the in the penitentiary.

as an illustration. There are other seasout schooners have been des-"coming" industries. Those who are ignated as "toppers," and have been

temporarily designated as landlub-bers by Skipper F. S. Libbe. Skipper Libbe thought for awhile with, the chemical busines, Most such companies yield as good a re-to award the "toppers" a scroll, but turn as bank deposits, so-called top-he feared there might be too many

notch bonds, and annuities. And I anxious hearts, and broken masts. had rather gamble with the scientists than with either Wall Street of the busted mast and whale them," or the New Dealers. My guess is that a group of ten leading chemical stocks will double in value in the

BLUE DEVILS IN NORWAY BATTLE

ARIS —(R)— France's famous "Blue Devils," the Alpine Chasseurs, were disclosed Satt day to be fighting with the Allied expeditionary corps in Norway.

This became known upon the

publication f photographs in the French press showing troops in the unmistakeable jaunty blue berets of the mountain troops lining the rails of transport ships carrying them to the northern front.

The expeditionary corps, originally formed in February to go to Finland, quickly was organized for service in Norway. It left on 48hour notice after Germany invaded Scandinavia on April 9.

The troops, it was learned, car-ried equipment for a year-round campaign.

SCHOOL PAPER **WINNERS SET**

35 · Mission Students Named In Contest

MISSION - Thir' -five Mission boys and girls who were elected winners in a popularity contest conducted by The Tagle, Mission high school newspaper, were presented in the contest.

Jean Wallace, editor of the Eagle, presented in couples on the auditorium stage. V. ma Thiele, assembly pianist, presented appropriate musical selections for the entrance of each couple.

ployed in the ports expansion program which was instigated through the efforts of F W. Hofmokel, port director.

ASSAULT CASE

HEARING SET

MCAllen Man Pleads

'Not Guilty'

EDINBURG—J. L. Reed of McAllen, charged with criminal assult upon a McAllen girl about two weeks ago, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Bryce wis milest constant of the Smith of the

Building Set

Brownsville Home Will Go Up

BROWNSVILLE — Two building permits issued by the Brownsville building inspector recently totaled \$4,050, his records indicated Satur-

day.
Mrs. E. V. Todd is owner of a \$2,850 residence to be constructed at the corner of West Eleventh and Washington streets. L. T. Adamson is contractor for construction of the five room, one story residence.

Construction of an addition to

American Airways and Braniff Airways and Brani

patrols keeping watch over the west-ern front were reported by the French command Saturday.

The war ministry spokesman said that both sides suffered losses during scouting encounters Friday east of the Moselle river. A strong German raid against a French outpost west of the Vosges mountains also was reported repulsed with some

Dry holes and plugged oil wells in Texas last year totalled 2,846.

Delayed Freight Shipments Extends Sale Two Weeks

An unexpected delay in the arrival of several cars of fine furniture is given by Whalen's, east Highay, McAllen, as the reason for the reason for the extending of their April Sale for two additional weeks. This extension will run the sale the first two weeks in May. Commenting on the ex-

tension, E. E. Wagner, salesmanager for the popular furniture store, explained, "customers have been so enthusiastic over the sensationally low prices during the sale that we felt it would be only good business to extend the sale to include the new arrivals. which were originally planned for this sale, but delayed shipment made it impossible except thhrough an extension of the sale.

"We are more than pleased with the volume of business done during the first two weeks of the sale," continued Mr. Wagner. "We feel that reductions as high as fifty per cent in the face of rising costs on all commodities, has had its part in bringing the hundreds of customers to the store during the past two weeks. The furniture, for

which this great sale is extended, is expected to arrive here over the week-end and the entire shipment of new mer-chandise will be placed in stock at sale prices the day it arrived, according to plans outlined today.

TO BE MONDAY

Community Fund To Get Funds

HARLINGEN — A theatrical troupe, headed by Carlos Landeros (Don Canuto), will stage a benefit show at 8 p.m. Monday at Fairpark Auditorium for benefit of the community fund.

This troupe is one of the best in Mexico, presenting entertaining plays, typical Mexican and Cuban dances, songs and varieties. Several Plays Set

The main play presented will be "Santa," with Gloria Landeros as the main character supported by 12 other artists well known on the

Mexican stage.

The review, "El Hombre de Cien Mujeres" (The Man of a Hundred Wives) will be presented with Carlos Landeros, the man who drives cares away, supported by Chelo Venegas, famous singer of Station
Venegas, famous singer of Station
10 yards on that street are entered
XEW of Mexico City; Tere Olivera,
Esperanza Gasca, queen of the
rhumba and the danzon; Pelancha
sides of the block, with a minimum Duenas, internationally f-mous dancer; Pedro de la Rosa, baritone who will render beautiful interpretations of the Argentine tango; and Angel Morello, well known ac-

Many Aid Work The committee in charge of soliciting funds from the spanish speaking people for the community school newspaper, were presented in an assembly program Friday morning at the high school auditorium. Their presentation was the first public announcement of results of Club, Mexican Library, M Honorary Commission and the Ala-

mo School.

Prices of admission will be 30 cents for the main floor, 20 cents for the balcony and 15 cents for children.

Day Just Fits

Port Chief's Hours Amaze C-Man

BROWNSVILLE-The census man found a "stickler" when he ques-tioned F. W. Hofmokel, director of the Port of Brownsville.

of the Port of Brownsville.

Under questioning, the port director revealed that he had worked 74 hours during a week in March. That amazed the census man.

"How many hours do you work a day?" he asked busy Mr. Hofmokel.

"Twenty-four hours," the port director replied. rector replied.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR RENT-Five room house. Close in, Well furnished. Phone 719J, Harlingen

FAMOUS FRANCE BENEFIT SHOW McAllen To Sponsor **Better Yards Event**

McALLEN—Entries in a better yards contest to be sponsored here by the McAllen Garden Club and chamber of commerce will be received Monday, with the deadline set for June 15. The contest will close August 31,

Porperty owners may enter the contest by telephoning the chamber of commerce offices or by going there in person. Garden club members, who are leaders in civic beautification, will assist in stimulating interest in the competition.

Judging will be based upon three factors: condition of the grass SHIRLEY NAMED CHIEF

from the front curb to the backs property line; condition of flowers and shrubs from the front to the and strius from weeds; up lege, Canyon, Saturday was elected to 20 points on care and cultivation of flowers and shrubs and up to 20 points on trim and attractiveness of grass, flowers and shrubs and up to convenience of flowers and shrubs and up to the concluding convenience of flowers. 15 points on arrangement of flowers and shrubs.

Prizes will be \$7.50 for the best

yard in the city; \$5 for the second best; \$3 for the best lawn on any one street in McAllen if as many as of five yards entered.

Last year McAllen was second in the Valley for the number of yards entered, but Edinburg was way out in front as first in the Valley.

tor of the United States and Mexico. Hungary Proposes Control Of Danube

BUDAPEST-(P)-The Hungarian government announced Saturday that it had proposed international control of the 75-mile stretch of the Danube near the iron gate which Germany has accused the Allies of

attempting to dynamite.

The Hungarian proposal, which was reliably understood to have full German backing, was sent to Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Rumania, a foreign office communique said.

Pumping oil wells in Texas out-number those which will flow by more than 12,000.

president of the Association of Texas

AUSTIN-(P)-D. A. Shirley, reg-



Fred R. Scroggins

Exclusive Agent Since 1927

NOTICE TO READERS

Always keeping the interest of our customers foremost in our minds, we wish to take this opportunity to notify them of our decision on milk bottle charges and returns.

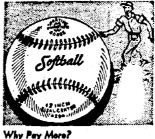
We are convinced you will be best served by the two-cent flat rate on bottles, therefore the new price becomes effective on May 1, 1940.

White Rose Creamery

Campers: Fishermen: See Wards

Sporting Supplies





Recreation Ball Words Low Price

Ideal for picnics, beach. Compressed sizal center. Double-stitched horsehide cover.

Sele Priced ! Camp Ice Box'

Insulated — watertight! Don't confuse with cheap, uninsulated boxes! Big Savings, NOW!

son just getting into full swing, we would like to pass on some simple

Fish and Oyster Commission: Never overload a boat, nor allow occupants of a boat to stand up in

Do not use a motor of too large horsepower for the size of the boat. It is also unsafe to use a small horsepower motor on a large boat because in case of a storm the boat will be uncontrollable.

Every boat should be equipped with one life preserver for each person in it, fire extinguisher, lights, and good oars or paddles.

Every outboard motor should be equipped with a chain or good rope because motors will frequently become loose and be lost at the bottom While a motor is running, never

leave it unattended. The motor may give a quick turn and throw you into the water. Leave your pottle at home. Water and alcohol do not mix.

Legal Lengths

It seems there is an unending argument over the legal length of salt water fish and other laws governing salt water fishing.

Only yesterday we listened in on

ene of these arguments and ended up by agreeing to publish a few facts on the questions. So here they are: FLOUNDER not less than 12 in-

shes.
SPECKLED TROUT not less

than 12 inches, REDFISH not less than 12 for ver 32 inches.
DRUM not less than 8 nor over

POMPANO not less than 9 inshes.
SHEEPHEAD not less than 8

MACKEREL not less than 14 GAFFTOPSAIL CAT not less than 11 inches.

It shall be unlawful to sever the Mead except redfish and catfish. Such headless body of redfish shall not measure more than 27 inches in length and headless catfish shall not measure less than 8 inches in length.

And as a suggestion-Be a one hundred per cent sportsman in a state and community of real sports-

Stars Do Help Quite a few baseball fans seem to think that some of the big stars draw too much salary and that their teams could get along pretty well

without them.
When we see what the St. Louis Cardinals are doing without Joe Medwick and how the New York Yankees are faring without the services of Joe MiMaggio, we decided we cannot agree.

Did Pretty Well

Although handicapped much of the winter by illness, Byron Nel-son, the U. S. national open champnevertheless compiled a very creditable tournament record

ments, but he gave California a show of his game by going to the

at New Orleans.
Then the tall Texan began to pick sp in form and finished second at St. Petersburg and Thomasville: have piled up an imposing record. This should mean that the fans are sixth at Asheville, and third in the Masters. Although he won only one tournament, Nelson's place and show finishes in others gave him a spot among the winter's leading money

Nelson took over the professional duties at the Inverness C. C. (Tole-do, O.) immediately after the Mas-ters Tournament and will prepare himself for a stout defense of the national open championship at near-by Cleveland in June. Early ratings place Nelson along with De-Guldahl, and Hogan as fararites for the national championship. That Texas pla That Texas platoon will be

Low Scorer Ben Hogan, the little man with a giant's wallop, won low scoring honors for the winter golf circuit with an average of 70.5 strokes per round for fourteen medal play tour-

In compiling this sensational average. Hogan broke 70 no less than twenty times and in eleven tournaments. His eight consecutive subseventy rounds in the Greensboro and Asheville opens stands as one of the greatest scoring sprees on rec-ord, and he led his field in those two events and in the North and South by a total margin of fifteen

Hogan's success was not unexpected in professional ranks for he was seventh both in the 1939 Vardon Trophy ratings and the year's money winners. That little Ben money winners. That little Ben achieved such successes is due to long hours of practice. Not since Gene Sarazen was starting up the championship trail, has there here. championship trail, has there a more indefatigable worker at the Texas League game.

game, and often Ben spends as much as four hours a day on the practice ers for 17 hits.

Texas-made oil tools and equipment, are shipped to every oil-producing country in the world.

Record In Pole Vault

Steer Relay Team Ties Mark

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY DES MOINES, Ia.—(P)—Soaring ito the air on a determine, final sity of Texas, smashed a 10-year-old record in the pole vauit Satur-day when he cleared 14 feet, one-

day when he cleared 14 feet, one-sixteenth of an inch, in the finals of the 31st annual Drake Relays. Another record was equalled as the carnival, with survivors of a field of 2,500 athletes in hot com-petition, came to a brilliant close before 15,000 spectators.

The absence of more new records

was attributed to a gusty, chilly wind, but the thrilling races and field events produced a splendid show of individual and team talent. Longhorns Shine

The University of Texas shuttle relay team ran the 480-yard backand-forth event over the high hurddles in 1:00.1 to tie the record established by Kansas State Teachers College, of Emporia, Kans., in 1938. The Longhorns later came back to capture the quarter and half

mile relays.

The University of Indiana relay teams which Friday captured both university medley events, won the four mile event Saturday while Michigan triumphed in both the

one and two-mile championships.

The Wolverines' mile victory produced a thrilling finish wher anchorman Warren Breidenbach came from behind to pound home by a scant foot ahead of Frank Church of Louisiana State, who collapsed and plunged headlong into the cin-

since he leaped 14 feet two inches tournament, to be held over the in the Kansas Relays a year ago.

Wolcott Wins Again

Frendry Wolcott of Rice Institute, America's greatest hurdler, captured the 120-high sticks event for the lans together. Assisting the plans together. Assisting the preformance of Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's great Negro sprinter of another day, who triumphed in the century, three firms in a row there.

Feener, secretary-treasurer, in order to bring all the odds and ends of the plans together. Assisting the Association officials are predicting that 100 women shotmakers will tee off in the event here with half that number entered from up-state. Claud Liston, manager of the didusts.

One showcase at the local golf course, stated Saturday that century three times in a row here.
Wolcott bounded away to a twoyard lead midway through the race.

on the power and began to move on the power and began to move up on Freddie. They cleared the ready for the winners, Mrs. Loveless would be "dressed up" for the oclast barrier almost as a team, but Wolcott had the greater speed in the

headwind.

Results included:
University half mile relay—won
by Texas (Seay, Gatewood, Reberts,

rekas (Seay, Gatewood, Roberts, Ramsdell). Time 1:26.2.

College 1 mile relay—won by East Texas State Teachers (Morris, Low-ry, Beaman, Cook). Time 3:18.3.

University 440-yard relay (final) —won by Texas (Seay, Gatewood, Roberts, Ramsdel). Time :41.8.

After finishing fifth in the Miami Biltmore open, Nelson missed the Los Angeles and Oakland tourna-

he did no better than tie for ninth the Brownsville Edelsteins at 3:30 Sunday afternoon

The Edelsteins have not been de-This should mean that the fans are in for a real diamond battle.

The Panthers have the following players on their roster: Raul Luna and Erasmo Flores, catchers: Rolando Garza, Bill Mills and Bernardo, pitchers; Lefty Rameriz, first base: Bloomfield, second base: Juan Gutierrez, third base; Camilo Rodriguez, shortstop: Conde, right field; Chano, center field; Largehand, left field.

The Edelstein roster is as follows: Krausse, catcher: Cavazos Champion, Cantu and Piggot, pitchcrs: Sanchez, first base; Escobarand Rameriz, second base; Tamayo their base; Cadnea, shortstop; Brown, right field; Perez, center field; G. Krausse, left field.

La Feria Planning

Girl's Tournament LA FERIA — Plans for a girl's independent team softball tournament, to be held here starting June

17, were announced by C. E. (Toady Vail, for the La Feria Softball Association, sponsor of the event. Eight teams will be the limit en-tering and all teams in the Valley interested in taking part in the

been Oilers a 9 to 2 victory in an East

engarten and Van West

Plans For State Tourney Fast Nearing Completion



ciation tournament gets under way at the Harlingen municipal course, May 12, Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt of Houston (above) will be present in the role of defending champion,

HARLINGEN-With entries com- ers who have watched the game in

sprinter, won the low-yard champer. E. H. Wonnahrt of House, but the first "Let's Go" champion, but the first "Let's Go" hand to defend her title, an extra champion, by three yards in 109.9.

The first "Let's Go" amount of energy was turned loose event.

The very the tournament was Brown, Louisiana State, defending champion, by three yards in 109.9.
The other Penn State athlete, Nick Yukmanic, won the javelin throw with a toss of 213.79 feet,
Wolcott Wins Again

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Wolcott Wins A

ing in at a fast clip and every the Valley for a great number of committee functioning at top speed, awards are far and away the bast feet 11 inches hung up by Tommy Warne of Northwestern in 1930. This was Beefus' best effort in the North Public Links Golf Association state ment held in the Valley. Plans for the entertainment of

Harlingen Municipal course, May the entrants in the tourney are vir-Penn State College's two-man team scored brilliantly. Notwood (Barney) Ewell. Penn's great Negro sprinter, won the 100-yard champ-ionship decisively defeating Billy. Humbled the sprinter won th

One showcase at the local golf local course, stated Saturday that club could not hold the large number of trophies and prizes to be the greens and fairness.

Claud Liston, manager of the Antonio, came one of her most dangerous foes—Mrs. Earl R. Hury. Blessed with terrific length off the and lead midway through the race. ber of trophies and prizes to be the greens and fairways in perfect.

Boyce Gatewood of Texas, turned awarded the winners in the various condition for tournament play. He

drive to the tape. His time: 14.3, was a tenth of a second slower than the record he set here in 1938, but was exceptionally fast considering the brisk benduing fast considering the brisk Final Play-Off Tuesday The expected field of the work of the land of the land

Lower Rio Grande Valley baseball San Juan-Alamo Bears, defending against the Harlingen Cardinals. champions, will open at Legion Park here Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Edelstein Today completed arrangements for the finals Saturday morning.

The team which wins three out

Jewfish Are Biting At South Jetties

DEL MAR-With weather and water conditions better than they have been for a week or ten days, lewfish began biting again at the South jetties Saturday and three were landed.

Ben Britton, Jettyville, caught the largest which tipped the scales at 225 pounds. Mike Magdalena of Santa Rosa landed one that weighed 112 pounds and Jimmy Snow, Los Angeles, brought one in that registered 90

Snow and Magdalens caught their fish on rods and reels and Britton beached his with the cus-

tomary jewfish equipment.

It is reported that the jewfish were a bit jealous of the publicity the three tarpon caught at the mouth of the river Saturday in the tarpon rodeo and they just decided to stage an event of their

Unless there is a decided change in weather conditions, Sunday is expected to be a good day for anglers.

a record of their play this season can be kept.

Gold baseballs will be awarded members of the championship team.

Texas League game.

The rally was highlighted with a triple by Dave Philley and successive doubles by Ed Wendling and Manager Francis Parker. and Manager Francis Parker.

Deweese; Langgood and Willett. FROGS 11; OWLS 7

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Ten errors

McALLEN-Opening contest in fans by going through the season the final playoff series for the undefeated, chalking up 17 victories and winning the first annual P-SJ-A tournament. The Bulldogs championship between the McAllen took eight conference games and High School Bulldogs and the Pharr-won their two play-off contests

The Bears, Valley champs last year, have lost only three contests, winning five conference games and Coaches Maco Stewart of McAllen and Brick Decker of the Bears their two play-off battles against the Santa Rosa Warriors.

west and the same by going to the quarter finals of the San Francisco Match Play tournament. Next he won the Texas open, after a tie with be the best baseball game of the won the Texas open, after a tie with be the best baseball game of the scason played at the local ball park, the Weslaco Panthers will meet las May 16, 17 and 18.

The team which wins three out of five games will be awarded the Valley title, becoming eligible to enter the state tournament at Dallas May 16, 17 and 18.

Cox Stars Again

In Track Mee The second game will be played All games will go for seven innings,

Admission prices will be 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults Ike Emery and Jerry Stephens will oe the umpires for all the games, alternating on the bases and behind

the plate.

Horton Roberts is expected to pitch the opener for McAllen with Leon Estes catching. Muriel Coley vill hurl for the Bears, with Victor Clark behind the plate.

Negro All Stars Meet Black Tigers

Edinburg Black Tigers in a game at the Kiwanis Park here Sunday

afternoon.

The rosters of the two teams boast the best Negro baseball talent in the Valley and fans are assured of a fast and interesting game. The game is scheduled to get under way at 3:30 o'clock.

twelve hits accounted for as many runs Saturday night and the oil town defeated Jacksonville 12 to 3 in an East Texas League game.

veri and Morris.

AGGIE FROSH WIN COLLEGE STATION —(P)— The Texas A. and M. Freshmen defeat-

Kamperman, giving up only two RAIN HALTS GAME

BROWNSVILLE — The Brownsville Merchants baseball club will cross bats here Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, April 28, 1940

Betty Given Top Ranking In Tourney

Will Have Several Tough Foes

The husky National Ope, cham-pion, flanked by serious challengers, started her monopoly back in 1936 and still holds down the favorite's position—but three or four sturdy threats appeared in the field.

Betty, who arrived Frid y, played "hit and miss' practice round Saturday, calling it quits at the end of eleven holes after hitting two or three balls on every shot. A small the Red Sox, gallery reported she was whacking. The Red S tee shots and long irons with distance and accuracy.

Over her home course, where she constantly mangles women's par, Mrs. Dan Chandler, former Texas champion, Old Mexico titlist and semi-finalist in the National, looms as perhaps the most formidable obstacle in Miss Jameson's march.

The Dallas matron, a tremendou hitter, has regained the form that once gave her the monopoly on Texas titles and proved it Friday with a 77 over the par 36-35-71 Brook Hollow course, despite an occasional putting lapse.

From Fort Worth came a chal-lenger who has long been regarded as one of the nation's better com-

Mrs. Hury, despite a comparative ly late start in tournament golf, is overcoming a weakness that has marred her game. Too often she has collapsed in competition.

She has the shots and will gain

Scotch foursome play was scheduled for Sunday with the 18-hole medal round starting the tourney

DONNA - Truman Cox, Donna's fine all-around athlete, copped 13 points to win high individual honors win over the Mercedes ten Friday and give his team fourth place in night the third annual San Antonio Invitational track and field meet in the Alamo City Friday night, Cox took first places in the 120 yard high hurdles and discus throw, and was second in the 320 yard low

Brownsville athletes also scored n the meet, bringing home 3 and 1-3 points, Brackenridge high school of San Antonio won the meet with but the game was played under San Benito—Following several 22 points to nose out Jefferson high test from the fifth inning. I-3 points.
Three other Valley athletes quali-

along with lowest qualifying marks a spectator. The game was tied at accepted by meet officials in the the time the overthrow occurred. various events: Cox qualified in Engleman's picked up another win various events: Cox qualified in Engleman's picked up another win both hurdles, discus and shot, while over Whalen's that turned out to be oil qualified in the high jump.

in which Valley tracksters qualified 220 yd. hurdles, 26.3 seconds; mile, 4.50; discus, 112 feet; shot, 45 feet. and high jump, 5 feet 10 inches

Merchants To Play Resaca City Team

against the San Benito bottling team at Charro Park.

Merchants Manager Adolfo Arguijo expects to line-up Champion and Cavazos for the mound, and Califa and Guevara behind the man's McAllen at Mercedes. Edur-

WACO —(R)— The Texas Aggie-Baylor University baseball game Jimmy Garcia, manager of the San was called in the second Saturday because of rain.

According to an announcement by Jimmy Garcia, manager of the San Benito club, they will use Pena and Castille as catche.s. and Montalvo. The Aggies were leading 3 to 6. and Rodrigues on the pitching staff; jes and operators.

Down The Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
PHILADELPHIA—(P)—Eleven years ago blazing headlines heralded his arrival in the big show. A couple of days ago his departure was noted in a few scant lines to the effect that Lyn Lary, utility infielder,

had been unconditionally released by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Even though he was signed by the St. Louis Browns, the end of the major league trail is in sight for another ten-year man; a player who gave the best years of his baseball life to the New York Yankees and spent the waning years jumping about from one uniform to another as the breaks of the game made him the pawn in a bewildering series

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS—(P)—Golf's queen, Betty Jameson, labored at her game
Saturday for the start Monday over a rocky road she hopes will lead to her fifth consecutive Texas women's championship.

The husky National Ope: chamballe results of the game made him the pawn in a bewildering series of sales and trade and, eventually, waivers.

One of baseball's real Beau Brummels, the tall, lean inficider came from Oakland floating along on a respectable .314 batting average for Despite this commendable record, it is reported he was just the sack which came along with the sugar, which was Reese.

The Yanks couldn't get Reese without Lary.

Reese faded out, but Lary clung tenaciously to the Yankee roster.

He hit .309 in 80 games in his first year, 1929; played 117 games and batted .289 in 1930, and in 1931 took the role of iron man playing 155.

batted .289 in 1930, and in 1931 took the role of iron man, playing 155 games and batting .280.

Then came the shadow over his future, a shadow cast by another

Then came the shadow over his ruture, a shadow cast by another lad from the Pacific Coast. Yankee scouts had looked over an agile youngster playing with San Francisco and found him to their liking. He was left out there for a year to ripen, and in 1932 the promising rookie was gathered into the Yankee fold. His name is Frank Crosetti.

Crosetti immediately began to edge into the Lary domain, and by

1933 Lary had been reduced to the general classification of infielder, instead of shortstop, and in May the following year he was sold to The Red Sox kept him just long enough to build up the deal which brought them Cronin, and in 1935 Washington traded him to the Browns

for Alan Strange. early in 1937 he, along with Ivy Paul Andrews and Julius Solters, was traded to Cleveland for Oral Hildebrand, Bill Knickerbocker and Joe

Vosmik.

'The Indians eventually passed him over to the National League where the Dodgers and Cardinals guided him along the rocky surface that marks the end of the trail.

Three Big Fellows Caught In Tarpon Rodeo Saturday

mouth of the Rio Grande Saturday afternoon and in spite of unfavorable conditions, put three of the of the 30-odd visitors here for the big silver kings on the bank in the rodeo, won the prize for the first opening session of the Fourth Antarpon. He landed a four-footer aual International Tarpon Rodeo. ual International Tarpon Rodeo.
Arnulfo Garza, Brownsville, took
Hart Stilwell, Brownsville, caught the lead in the rodeo with a huge the third.

Engelman Leads

McALLEN-Two games will fea-MCALLEN-Two games will lead ture this week's schedule in the Hidalgo County Softball League. Thursday night, the league leading Engleman Gardens Won Up team

The International Tarpon Rodeo the experience. Only recently she plays host to the second place Shalost the San Antonio city champion-ryland T. C. X's at the Engleman The expected field of 125 will have many, other contenders, notably Mrs. Jamie Odom and Miss Hilda Urbantke of Austin Mrs. The expected field of 125 will have Edinburg All Stars in a tilt that promises to be the best of the week.

Last week's play sour the Edinburg All Stars in a tilt that promises to be the best of the week. Last week's play saw the Edin-burg Stars snap Engleman's win-Mrs. Jamie Odom and Miss Hilda Urbantke of Austin: Miss Kay Pear-burg Stars snap Engleman's winson and Mrs. Marie Wohlfahrt of Houston: Mrs. R. E. Winger of Fort Worth; Mrs. Jed Roe, Mrs. Charles with this while his team mates pounded a tackle box for the first tarpon.

Worth; Mrs. Jed Roe, Mrs. Charles hits while his team mates pounded Armstrong, Mrs. J. Lee Wilson and Ben Davis and Collin Stovall for a Mrs. Jack Lapham of San Antonio, the latter winner of the state crown six times and still a grand competition. Scotch foursome play was scheduled for Sunday with the 18-hole latter winner of the state crown six times and still a grand competition. Scotch foursome play was scheduled for Sunday with the 18-hole latter winner of the state crown six times and still a grand competition. Scotch foursome play was scheduled for Sunday with the 18-hole latter winner of the first tarpon. Success of the rodeo already is assured but if conditions are favorable Sunday, anglers look for ward to a much larger catch. An object to success of the rodeo already is assured but if conditions are favorable Sunday, anglers look for ward to a much larger catch. An object to success of the rodeo already is assured but if conditions are favorable Sunday, anglers look for ward to a much larger catch. An object to success of the rodeo already is assured but if conditions are favorable Sunday, anglers look for ward to a much larger catch. An object to success of the rodeo already is assured but if conditions are favorable Sunday, anglers look for ward to a much larger catch. An object to success of the rodeo already is assured but if conditions are favorable sunday. ed proved to be the deciding blow of the game, although the Stars scored at will after that hit Engleman's Ione talley came in the last of the Rio Grande. inning when Catcher Max Cavazos

In Track Meet ing Hodges to score.

In a game played at Edinburg. Sharyland, with Monte Hetrick on

McAllen improved their standing at the expense of the Whalen's San Juan stry by defeating them 7 to 3. Ray Tomlin let San Juan down with five hits, while the McAllen lads garnered seven off of Kenneth Fox. Jack Tomlin and Tommy Her-manson turned in the only extra base hits of the game, both doubles. Edinburg chalked up a 6 to 1 win over Mercedes Tuesday night SAN BENITO—Following several 42 points to hoose states and 1-3 test from the first mining.

weeks of intensive workouts, the of San Antonio with 21 and 1-3 game will not count until the gensan Benito All-Stars will meet the points. Elgin was third with 16 and eral committee rules upon it Wednsday night in McAllen. The protest was based on a ruling allow fied for the finals of the meet at runner to score from first base on San Antonio, and are listed here an overthrow that was handled by

BOOMERS 12; JAX 3

KILGORE, Tex. —(P)— Kilgore's many welve hits accounted for as many well and shot, while well and shot, while over Whalen's that turned out to be a whale of a game. The Won Up to the first the first transfer out to be a whale of a game. The won Up to the first transfer out to be a whale of a game. The won Up to the first transfer out to be a counter of the first transfer out the first transfer out to be a counter of the first transfer out to be a counter out to be a counter of the first transfer out to be a counter of the first transfer out to be a counter of the first transfer out to be a counter of the first transfer out to be a counter of the first transfer out to be a counter of the first transfer out t

Lowest marks accepted in events in which Valley tracksters qualified were: 120 yd. hurdles, 16.1 seconds; coasting as usual. STANDINGS

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Engleman's 7 6 1 .875
Sharyland 5 4 1 .800
Edinburg 4 2 2 .500"
McAllen 5 2 3 .400
Mercedes 3 0 3 .000*
* game played April 23 not count-
ed in standings.
. G. nes this week:
Monday-Edinburg at Mercedes.
Tuesday-McAilen at Sharyland.

Thursday-Sharyland at Engle-

burg at Whalen's. Friday-Edinburg and Sharv There are 5.500 oil companies and

independent operators now operat-ing in Texas, and \$30 gas compan-

BROWNSVILLE — One hundred 6-foot. 2-inch tarpon weighing over ifty-six fishermen gathered at the 125 pounds. It was the largest tarpon ever caught in the Rio Grande.

J. E. Pararish, Denver, Colo., one

> Anglers reported 10 strikes which is a good average for fish caught. The tide was high all Saturday af-

Hidalgo League ternoon and with a low tide due carly Saturday morning, it was expected that fishing will be much better Sunday. The catches in the rodeo here broke the ice in tarpon The International Tarpon Rodeo

is being conducted again this year by the Batsell-Wells Sporting Goods Company of Brownsville, headed by J. H. Batsell. The company furnishes all bait, transportation across the river and coffee to all contestants. The sponsors are also

and several thousand are expected for the Sunday event. The anglers in the rodeo cast from shore, fishing from both sides

The Texas petroleum industry alone now pays 5 per cent of all state taxes, exclusive of sales taxes such as the gasoline tax which are paid by the consumer.

Several New Records Set In Penn Meet

North Texas Breaks Relay Mark

By WHITNEY MARTIN

PHILADELPHIA-(A)-The feaother athletes in the final day's ompetition of the 46th annual Penn Relays Saturday took up the slack by placing the record output on a mass production basis.

Before 32,000 spectators, the high school and college youths accounted for seven new meet marks, including the one set Friday and another broken twice Saturday, and tied still another meet record.

Walter Mehle of Wisconsin won over Chuck Fenske and Gene Venske in the special mile in 4:25.8, North Texas State team of Welhy Williams, Olvis Hicks, John Jackson and Edward Rogers ran the college 880 relay in 1:25.4 to better the meet mark of 1:25.9 set by Pittsburgh last year Pittsburgh last year,

Results included: Invitation 100 yard dash—won by Ellerbe. Tuskekee Institute; second, Welby Williams, North Texas Tescers. Time :09.8.

One mile championship college relay—won by New York Uniter-sity, second, North Texas Teachers. WANTED

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Few Stars To Defend Titles In State Meet

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Irran's Single Ace Is Big Menace

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff

Four hundred schoolboy track and field contestants will go to Austin next week-end for the state meet but only four of them will be there to defend championships won last

And of the four, only one is accorded a strong chance of repeating.

Max Minor, Taboka's great aliaround star, will be back for the
220-yard low hurdles, an event he

2:02.6. Schrimpf has consistently made the distance in under two minutes and will be driving close jo the state record at Austin.

Thurrell McGlothlin of Barilett last year's mile winner, is back but he, too, faces an uphill strugge to repeat. He finished fourth in the regional meet to Medina of Harlandele (San Antonio), who won in standale (San Antonio), who won in stars as Jerry Thompson of Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) and Joe Woods of Buckner Home (Dallas).

McGlothlin, however, was not up to his usual form because of a rescent two weeks' illness.

Aubrey Shaw, of Brady, state Aubrey Shaw, o

the spear within two feet of the state record of 196 feet 8 inches.

The Brady relay team also faces probable defeat against such combinations as Port Arthur and High-land Park, which have times of 3:28.1 and 3:28.2 respectively for the mile. Brady has been six or seven seconds slower.

State records in the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdies, 220-yard low hurdies, 880-yard run, mile run, mile relay, javelin throw and shot put definitely will be in danger. Denzil Kennemer, Iraan's one-

in the regional meet, although the shot was found to be seven ounces too light. But the throw was more than two feet over the state record.

Today's

inter-borough rivals, the New York Giants, by 4-1 before about 40,000 Ladies Day fans.

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Franks c	4		1	Witek 2b	4	0
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Di Maggio's Injury Not A Slight One

WASHINGTON—(P)—Joe DiMag-gio's hopes of returning to the New York Yankee lineup within a few days were given a following an examination of his right knee injured in a pre-season exhibition game with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

George Bennett, Baltimore Dr. George Bennett, Raltimore bone specialist, said Joe might be able to play within a week but the world champions' ace outfielder was not to optimistic.

Texas oilmen paid \$13.82 in school texas for each pupil in the public schools of the state in 1818.

TEXAS

INDIANS 6; BUFFS 1 OKLAHOMA CITY - (P) - The Oklahoma City Indians won their In Danger third series in a row Saturday night, buffeting the Houston Buffs, 6 to 1, ehind the hurling of veteran Sheriff Blake. The victory was the fourth in five starts at home for the Tribe. ninth inning.

Houston	AB	R	н	Okla. City AB	R
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Narron c	4	0	3 -	Howell as 4	0
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max minor, Tahoka's great allaround star, will be back for the 220-yard low hurdles, an event he won last year in 24.2 seconds, fourtenths of a second over the state record.

Frank Haynie of Jeff Davis (Houston), the half-mile champion, will be hard put to repeat with Kalph Schrumpf of Higland Park (Dallas) as an opponent.

Haynie won the event last year in 2:1 but in this season's regional meet finished second to Jack Purnell of Angelton, who ran it in 2:02.6, Schrimpf has consistently made the distance in under two

cent two weeks' illness.

Aubrey Shaw. of Brady, state Jackie Reid, the ancient little Sports tosser, turned out to be a perfect to Y steta and Matthew Batts of San Antonio Tech who have pitched the recen within two feet of the Shreveport ABRH Dallas ABRH.

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mile relay, javelin throw and shot put definitely will be in danger.

Denzil Kennemer, Iraan's oneman gang, is the menace to the century dash and high hurdles marks. His best bet is in the 100-yard event where he has a time of 9.65 seconds. The state record is 9.6.

J. B. Montgomery, the Moran giant, should smash the shot put record if he's anywhere near form. He had a throw of 56 feet 1 inch in the regional mect, although the

MISSIONS 3; CATS 0
FORT WORTH—(P)—John Homer
Gibson pitched the San Antonio
Missions to a six hit 3-0 victory
over the Fort Worth Cats in the
deciding game of the teams three game series here Saturday night

Totals	35	-	,	Totals 32	0	_
Gibson p	3	0	0	Nicholas p 3	Ô	(
Stephens 48	4	0	1	Linton c 3	0	1
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Huffman c	4	0	1	Baron 1b 4	0	
Stevens 1b	4	1	1	Onne of 4	0	
Kraus ef	4	0	2	Cazen rf 4	8	1
Bradsher ri	4	1	2	Chatham of 2	0	1
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American League

American League

Lyons (1-0).

Cisveland at Detroit—Milnar (1-0) vs.

Rowe (1-0).

New York at Washington—Sundra (0-0)

7s. Leonard (0-2).

Boston at Philadelphia—Cislehouse (0-0)

vs. Dean (2-0).

Willowal (2-0).

Milonal League

VChicago at St. Louis—Lee (1-1) vs.

McGee (0-1).

Philadelphia at Boston—Higbs (1-1) vs.

Milonal League (1

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Totals	33	Ð	6	Totals 30	•	1

x-Batted for Masters in 8th.

ella and Steengraff. Time of game: 1:43.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE
Lake Charles 12; Houma 8
New Iberia 0; Alexandria 1
Opelousas 9; Port Arthur 4 Opelousas 9; Port Art Rayne 3; Lafayette 9.

American

SENS 3; YANKS 1

urday 3-2. Pushing across the win-ning run in the last half of the out over Pittsburgh's Pirates.

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ı ļ	Dickey c	4	0	0	Travia 3b	3	0
,	Gorden 2b	2	1	1	Bl'dw'th 2b	4	ð
	Henrich of	4	0	0	Poight ag	4 '	ð
1	Dahlgren 1b	1	0	2	Early c	4	1
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1	Totals	30	3	5	Totals	34	3

BROWNS 6; WHITE SOX 2 CHICAGO -(A)- The St. Louis Browns knocked out rookie Vallie

Eaves Saturday and went on to beat the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 2, Walter Judnich and George Mc-Quinn knocked home runs for St. Philadelphia ABRH , Be

r	Judnich et		2	1	Kunei ib 4	u	
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Z—Batted for Tebbetts in 9th.

ZZZ—Batted for Newhouser in 8th.

ZZZ—Batted for Campbell in 9th.

ZZZ—Batted for Campbell in 9th.

ZZZ—Ran for Gehringer in 9th.

Cleveland ... 100 010 011—4

Detroit ... 100 000 000—2

Errors: Weatherly. Tebbetts. Runs batted in: Boudreau 3. Greenberg. Bartell. Two base hit: Greinberg. Home runs: Boudreau 2. Stolen bases: Keltner, Hemsley. Double plays: York and Bartell; Bartell, Gehringer and York. Left on bases: Cleveland 5. Detroit 11. Base on balls: Naymick 6: Smith 1: Newhouser 3. Struck out; by Naymick 1: Newhouser 5. Hit: off Naymick 7 in 8 1-3: Smith 0 in 1-3; Humphries 0 in 1-3. Wild pitches: Naymick. Passed balls: Tebbetta. Winning pitcher: Naymick. Umpires: Geisel, McGowan and Kolis. Tims: 2:15.

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ı	Doerr 2b	4	0	1	Hayes c 4	2
	Tabor 3b	4	Ð	1	Rubeling 3b 4	1
	Desautels c	4	0	0	Lillard ss 2	0
	Bagby B	3	1	0	Miles 3 1	1
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REDS 3; PIRATES 6 CINCINNATI-(P)-Bucky Walt- J. WASHINGTON—(A)—The Washington Senators behind the five-hit pitching of young Ken Chase, defeated the New York Yankees Sat-

Pittsburgh	AB	R	н	Cincinnati AB	R	7
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Gustine 2b	3	Ď.	0			
Bowman p	1	0	1			
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Totals	30	0	3	Totals 32	1	

BOSTON-(P)-The Phillies de-feated the Boston Bees 5-4 Saturday, scoring two runs in the ninth ining off rookie pitchers Alva Javery and Frank Lamanna.

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0	Suhr 1b	4	1	1	West cf-rf	4	0
2	Warren c .	3	1	. 1	zz Loane	6	0
1	May 3b	4	2	2	Cucinello 3b	5	0
i	Scharein ss	2	0	1	Ross If	5	1
3	x Mueller	1	0	1	Scarsella 1b	4	0
	Young as	1	ŋ		Lopez c	3	1
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	Brown p	0	0	0			
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z-Batted for Knott in 9th.

z-Batted for Scharein in 7th.

x-Batted for Scharein in

CUBS 4: CARDS 0

ST. LOUIS-(A)-Helped by three double plays, southpaw Larry Frech pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 4 to 0 victory Saturday over the St. Louis Cardinals. Joe Medwick was in the Cardinals' lineup for the first time

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zzs-Ran for J. Martin in 7th.
zzss-Ran for Moore in 9th.
zzsz-Batted for Lanier in 9th.

A'S 8; RED SOX 3

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—A sevenun rally in the seventh, topped off

Two base hits: Mize, Nicholson, Moore. OILERS 6; EXPORTERS 6

Oumbert (1-0).

Fittsburgh at Cincinnati—Butcher (1-1)

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DODGERS 4: GIANTS 1

NEW YORK—(P)—The Brooklyn
Dodgers won their seventh straight game of the season Saturday, this case at the expense of their hated inter-borough rivals, the New York
Giants, by 4-1 before

Dodgers won their seventh straight can be the counters were bunched inter-borough rivals, the New York

Giants, by 4-1 before

OILERS 6; EXPORTERS 6

TULSA—(P)—Righthander Clare
Bertram yielded only six well-spread hits Saturday while his structure were bunched in the fifth inning.

All Bubling, rookie

Thing yielded only six well-spread hits Saturday while his spread hits Saturday while his truck out; by French 2, off Warneks 1, Bruck out; by French 2, off Warneks 2, by Lanier 1, Hits: off Warneks 3, by Lanier 1, Hits: off Warneks 4, by Lanier 1, Hits: off Warneks 5, in 8-1-3, innings; off Shoun 6 in 12-3;

Time: 2:04.

TOUGH LUCK

POINT PLEASANT, N. J. —(P)—
Charley Shaw of Keyport high school pitched no-hit ball, struck out eight and didn't walk a man chattanoogs in a baseball game with Point Atlanta

out eight and didn't walk a man in a baseball game with Point Pleasant high. Keyport lost the game, 1-0. Three men reached first on er-

rors and one tallied.

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to fishing conditions along the Coast, levy a license to fish. We might raise have the same \$2.00 license. Non-

Bayou. Pass, which is twenty-five things we think are necessary to be miles east of Rockport, a but the lst of February. From there the dredge moved to Corpus Christi Pass,

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Tulsa 7
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Beaumont 5
Shreveport 1: Dailas 0
Tulsa 6; Beaumont 0
Oklahoma City 6; Houston 1.
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Washington 4
Philadelphia 4
New York 3
St. Louis 3
Chicago Results Saturday
St. Louis 6: Chicago 2
Washington 3; New York 2
Philadelphia 3: Boston 3
Cleveland 4: Detroit 2.

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Cleveland at Detroit
St. Louis at Chicago.

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Brooklyn 4; New York 1
Chicago 4; St. Louis 0
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Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Standings

to fishing conditions along the Coast, and especially the Valley area.

Briefly, may I outline to you the program that the Commission has under consideration and which I will carry out, on their orders, provided adequate funds are made available to do the work.

We have in operation one 8" dredge, working twenty-four hours a day, opening fish passes from the bays to the Gulf. It finished Cedar Bayou. Pass, which is twenty-five miles east of Rockport, a but the 1st one and in my judgement the administration. It is to the Fresh Water Division and additional \$100,000.000.00 to ranyone clsc, as to the reaction. It have the same \$2.00 license. None the money to spend on such opening of fish passes from other sources. However, the Commission chooses our own citizens. A 5-day fishing license is provided for in the bill core 55c. One-1st of all the revenue to be derived from such a bill would be allocated for received the Coastal. Sision and one-half to the Fresh Water Division. This, in present time is inadequate to do the my judgment, would give the Coastal silon, a copy of the proposed Universal Fishing License bill, and I would be available to the fresh Water Division an additional \$100,000.00 to ranyone clsc, as to the reaction. I

quire a license to fish in salt waters.

Either type of water is just another place to fish, and if we should attempt to better fishing conditions in both places then certainly those

reational fishermen. Likewise, it is the purpose of the Commission to continue to operate fish hatcheries to produce fish to restock fresh water streams. Then why should not those who fish in fresh water streams be required to contribute something to that fund? To my mind these questions should be answered by the fisher-

men of the State. After all, they are the ones who are affected, and if the revenue is to be raised from that source, they are the ones to pay the bill, and if they want fishing conditions improved, or if they want the fish protected in either salt or fresh waters, or both, they will not object to paying a small license. The opening of passes and the pa-

trolling of the salt waters are as much for the benefit of recreational and sport fishermen as they are for the commercial fishermen, and in my judgment I think that the rec-reational fishermen should contrib-ute to the fund which the commercial fithermen are new paying. Frankly, may I state that the licenses paid by the commercial fishermen is the only revenue provided for the operation of the Coastal Division. The commercial fishermen have to live, and I do not think they should pay the bill alone.

To my mind the policy to be de-

termined can be stated as follows: tect the fish resources in the salt water area?

2nd, Does the state of Texas and the fishermen at large desire that the Commission continue to open fish passes slong the Texas 3rd. Should the funds that are

required for such protection and for the opening of fish passes be supplied from the general tax-paying public, or from those who participate in the recreation and sport of fishing, or from some other sources, and if from other other sources, from what source?
4th. Should each and every per-

on who engages in the recreation be required to contribute to the fund that is necessary, or should just a part of them contribute and the balance have the privilege of fishing free?

It is our desire to improve fish-

ing conditions in the tide waters of this State, and this cannot be done without revenue. I believe this additional revenue should be by levying a small license on those

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following a recent article discussfollowing a recent article discussJanuary 1st, 1941;

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tions might be improved.

New Fishing Bill

State for the State just as soon
we are fortunate in having one of
the best marine bicogists in the
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ing fishing conditions in the coastal waters of the Rio Grande Valley.)

I have just read with great interest your article in the Valley Morning Star of recent date, and am frank to admit that you are correct in some respects with reference to fishing conditions along the Coast, levy a license to fish. We might raise thermore, it will do more for non-residents and fouriets to n any otherwise waters of Texas and not rethermore, it will do more for non-residents and fouriets to n any other State in the Union. W will then be the only State in the U.S. that

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> It is the purpose of the Commission, through the Coastal Director, Marine Biologist, who is now workto open passes and to patrol the salt ing on the conditions of the oyster water areas for the benefit of rec-

ter, written by J. B. Arnold, director of the coastal division of the state Game, Fish and Oyster Comparison of th

or anyone cise, as to the reaction. I am greatly interested in the Coastal Division and it is my intention to do all wihin my power to better conditions in every respect along the entire Coast. I solicit the cooneration and support of all those in the Valley, and especially yours.

Very Truly yours, J. B. ARNOLD, Director, Coastal Division.

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Fascist Leaders Again Hint At Italy's Involvement In Europe War

INDICATIONS OF MOVE NOT SEEN IN TALK

Mussolini Is Among Men In Audience

ROME—(A)—For the third time in as many days an important Fascist leader Saturday hinted at Italy's involvement in the European war but failed to indicate if or when she might abandon her non-belligerant sand

ent stand.

Count Dino Grandi, president of the Chamber of Fasces and Guilds, told the cheering members of the chamber that the "Fascist empire is not and knows it is not on the edge of this conflict of peoples."

Mussolini Hears Talk

Listening to Grandi, was Premier Mussolini, who also heard addresses in a similar vein by two other

Mussolini, who also heard addresses in a similar vein by two other Fascists, the veteran leader Francesco Giunta and Undersecretary of the Interior Guido Buffarini-Guidi. Thursday and Friday.

The Grandi address closing the chamber session was prominently displayed by the controlled Italian press.

Nazi Reports Frinted

At the same time the newspapers published without comment German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop's declaration in Berlin that Germany had proof that Britain had planned to extend the war to Norway. to Norway.

The failure of an airplane bring-

ine failure of an airplane bring-ing documents from Berlin to ar-rive on schedule caused the Ger-man ambassador. Hans-Georg Von Mackensen, to call off a press conference. He had invited correspondents to receive a statement in connection with Von Ribbentrop's address in Berlin.

Larson Is Speaker At Science Meeting

HARLINGEN — Jackson Larson,
Harlingen student at Brownsville
Junior College, was among the
speakers at the Saturday morning
session of the Texas Academy of
Science at Corpus Christi.

session of the Texas Academy of Science at Corpus Christi.

Larson spoke on "Bird Conservation on Green Island, Laguns Madre." Other Valley speakers included Charles Cameron. McAllenhigh school student, on "Flowering Trees of the Lower Rio Grande Valley." At the Saturday session of the theory academy Jimmie Harthey and the theory academy Jimmie Harthey academy of the of the junior academy. Jimmie Har-gis. Brownsville high school student, spoke on "Flourescence."

Trust Law Charges

SEATTLE—(AP)—A federal district grand jury returned three indictments Saturday charging conspiracy and violation of the anti-trust laws in the heating, hardwood flooring and sheet metal building according to industrice.

SECTIVE—(AP)—A federal district will probability will figure in the suit for debt filed by Leche and Leche, Dallas advertising agency, against the Rio Grande Valley Cities and sheet metal building according to industrice.

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announced Saturday the suspension of George Scalise, president, who has been indicted in New York on charges of conspiracy and extortion. Scalise announced his resignation Saturday, but the board revealed his suspension in a letter to local unions dated Friday.

Criticism Of Press Lemnered by Pappy

SAN ANTONIO —(P)— Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel tempers his criticism of the Texas press with the statement that "I am unreservedly comment that "I am unreserved; com-mitted to the belief that it would be far better to risk the welfare of the people in hands of an uncensored press than to risk it in the hands of political bureaucrats."

Message From Chief

DENTON —(P)— Congratulations from Wheeler McMillin, president of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, were read to delegate. Council, were read to delegates at the closing session of the second annual Texas Farm Chemurgic Conference at North Texas State Teacher's College Saturday.

Dr. Courney Elected Courney of Baylor University was elected president of the conference of College Teachers of English at the annual meeting of Southwestern University Saturday.

High school Monday night to form participate in the inauguration ceremonies of his successor as band director J. C. Hall and the band Mothers' Club for future detection of Southwestern University Saturday. ern University Saturday.



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SUIT IS HIT BY EXCHANGE

Freeze Provision Of Agreement Told

in the heating, hardwood flooring and sheet metal building construction industries. Two labor unions and several contractors were among the 31 defendants.

Scalise Suspended

By Building Union

CHICAGO —(P)— The executive board of the Building Service Employes International Union (AFL) announced Saturday the suspension

Officials of the exchange, in commenting on the suit, said Saturday that the board of directors authorized an expenditure of \$25,000 up to February 15, 1940, with the provision that an additional \$25,000 would be spent if there had been no freeze by that date.

When the freeze came in January, the advertising firm was advised of the fact, exchange officials said, and were instructed to discontinue advertising. Prior to that time it had been assumed that Leche and

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Money Too Rapidly

HAZELTON, Pa. - (A) - Joseph Welsh totaled up receipts and expenses for his three months as postmaster at nearby Rock Glen and

master at hearby Rock Sent in his resignation.

Deducting expenses from the percentage of postal receipts he received as wages. Welsh found a net

San Benito Schools Plan Band Council

SAN BENITO-Upon recommendation of the school board, Super-intendent Grady St. Clair, has call-ed a meeting of a representative group of civic organizations at the high school Monday night, to form

Judge Bean Court Set For Edinburg Saturday

Hidalgo County 40 And 8 Wreck Will Be Held All Day; Many Charged

Total receipts to date amounted to \$264,250.10, an increase of \$10,000 over the same period of 1939.

Stephens said that \$117,864.32 of the amount paid in 1940 was paid in Brownsville for the purposes of by checks on Hidalgo county banks enlisting the financial support of and not one cent was lost by rea-

son of handling this large volume son or nanding this large volume of business by personal checks. During the license year just clos-ed, as of April 1, 13,300 transfers were recorded, which means that number of used cars were sold. This is an increase over the previous year of 1,581 transfers.

Long Will Not See Jones Inauguration

BATON ROUGE, La. —(P)—Governor Earl K. Long has declined to



CENSUS CHECK

HARLINGEN—Census taking has progressed to the point where something can be accomplished by

EDINBURG — People here planned to step warily all week to avoid being haled into Judge Roy Bean's court Saturday, May 4, the outstanding feature of the Hidalgo County 40 and 8 "wreck" which will go on hilariously all day.

So far about 24 of the city's and county's prominent personalities

HIDALGO TAG

SALES CLIMB

I mproved Financial Condition Seen

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I mproved Financial Condition Seen said that an eliminate of the city of the largest districts in the city Iying between East Madison and Harrison avenues, was expected to finish by Monday night.

Various Valley cities are discussional to the largest discussion of the largest district discussion and the largest district discussion of the largest discu

ing plans for making an accurate check and various methods will be followed. Some are planning to publish coupons in the paper for those who were overlooked while others planned to write letters.

GILPIN OPTIMIST CHIEF

AUSTIN-(A)-George H. Gilpin of San Antonio was elected district governor of the Texas-New Mexico Optimist Clubs meeting here Sat-urday. Laredo was chosen for the 1941 meeting.

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McAllen

BROWNSVILLE-Saturday, May

4, has been designated as tag day

the people in the fight against can-

cer, now recognized as American

Mrs. Volney W. Taylor of Browns-

ville, state commander of the Texas

division, named Mrs. Neil Allen chairman of the Tag Day for

public health enemy No. 3.

Brownsville Saturday.

205-207 S. Main St

Top right is Ernst Hoffmann director of Houston Symphony Orchestry which will appear. At lower left is Jarmita Novotna, beautiful Metropolitan Opera soprano star who is booked and center below is Sergel Rachmaninoff, pianist who is famed the world over. The association recently completed a membership drive and reports over 1600 members.

Island Postmaster

TO CONTINUE

WASHINGTON—(P)—If you want to get-away-from-it-all, here's the job supreme—postmaster of Canton Island, down in the south Pacific 4,316 miles from San Francisco.

To Count All

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In announcing the establishment of Uncle Sam's newest stamp-selling emporium. Postmaster General Farley Saturday said Harold K. Graves would be its acting postmaster, He works for Pan-American Airways. At present there are about 12 mer to whom Graves can sell stamps and

San Benito Civic Units Planning Town Meeting

Chamber Of Commerce Sponsors Event To Be In Form Of Dutch Treat

SAN BENITO—Instead of an annual membership banquet this year the San Benito Chamber of Commerce is planning to stage a regular "town meeting" next week in an endeavor to have the entire citizenship

Claude L. Atkins, a director of the chamber who is in charge of the meeting says that the Chamber of Commerce is using this method as an annual meeting in order to have a large representative group of San Benitans present when chamber officials, Mayor Louis S. Whitte, and the city commission lays the

FRUIT PRICES

General Are Up

HARLINGEN-The auction average for Valley grapefruit increased

three more cents a box during the week ended Friday as compared to a loss of five cents a box by Florida

Valley grapefruit averaged \$2.49

average of \$2.46 the week before

The Florida average was \$2.32 per

as compared to 106,256.

fruit.

before.

ON INCREASE

the present picture of the city before the people.

Atkins said that the meeting would be dutch-treat, everyone paying for his own meal. The definite arrangements will be announced within the next day or two.

The mayor and commissioners are expected to be the principal speakers of the occasion and will possibly outline objectives of the new administration at that time. Auction Averages On

administration at that time.

E. F. Brady, president of the chamber, will be master of ceremonies for the occasion and is expected to outline the chamber's proposed program of work.

Tough Tenant Gets Landlord Jittery

per box on the auctions during the week just ended as compared to an GREENVILLE, S. C.—(P)—A man signed a warrant before Magistrate Louis E. Smith charging a tenant with breach of the peace. He said the tenant had threatened to kill oox as compared to \$2.37 the week The Valley sold 28,775 boxes on the auctions the week just closed as compared to 48,497 the week be-fore and Florida sold 98,801 boxes

A day or so later the complainant A day or so later the complainant rushed excitedly into the magis-trate's office and said he wanted to withdraw the warrant. "Why?" asked the magistrate. The

as compared to 106,256.

The lowest market average for Valley grapefruit was \$2.04 at St. Louis to which point the delivered cost also is lowest and the highest averages was \$2.89 at New York City. St. Louis took 2,527 boxes and New York 3,367.

Valley shipments declined to four cars Saturday while Florida moved 32, California six and Arizona 11. The day's total of 53 cars compared to 169 as of even date last year.

Track holdings Saturday in 16 markets totalled 92 cars. complainant replied: "That man says he will kill a

Constinution has a natural tendency to weaken our moral out-look on life. Loss of appetite, overstuffed feeling, biliousness, gas pains, bloatedness, all tend to tear down our physical appearance

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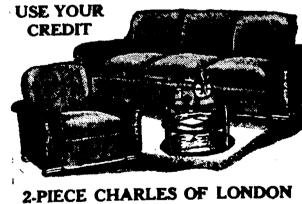
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OVER NORWAY

Reinforcements Will

Be Sent Soon

LONDON—(A)—The Allies, doggedly clinging to a foothold in Norway's rocky midriff, Saturday night put British infantrymen and rug-

ged French Alpine "Blue Devils"

with light artillery and fighting

planes to the tough task of secur-ing bases and communications line for coming reinforcements before

trying to fan out in a southward

offensive.

A week of tentative thrusts which

saw British and Norwegian com-

mands forced to pull back advance

detachments under the deadly pounding of German mechanized forces and bombing planes ended

vith the situation resolved into a

lighting race for advantage in cen-

tral Norway, in the sector around

German - held Trondheim, west

British Admit Losses

With no outward show of per-turbation, the British admitted, "we lost the first trick." But the war

office, Saturday, offset continued reports of British inability to pierce

the hard German lines around

ments:
(1). The position around Steink

where early in the week British ad-

vance detachments had to retreat is "unchanged," and British patrols

now have captured "some" German

Nazl Attack Beaten

(2). Far down the Gudbrandsdalen

(valley) more than 100 miles below

of the Allied concentration point of Dombas, the Allies in the Kvam area have driven off a heavy Ger-man attack "with considerable

man attack "with considerable enemy loss." German pressure a this point continued, however, link

ed with air assaults on the long Al-lied communication lines.

There was silence from British

The Allied Supreme War Coun-

Air force in establishing fighter

of last September that Britain was fighting the "tyrannous" Nazi re-gime—not the German people.

Gandhi Would Delay

In his newspaper Harijan, Gandhi

declared that mass civil disobe-

Two Week's Traffic

Academy conducted by state police

Chiefs of Police.

in local traffic bureaus

All Nazis Are Hit

this section

does not pay.'

THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

DECISIVE BATTLE NEAR IN NORWAY

MECHANIZED NAZI FORCES PUSH Germans Charge Allies Planned To Invade Scandinavia Nations

SUDDEN NAZI MOVE IS SEEN AS JUSTIFIED

Ribbentrop Reveals Real Proof

BERLIN-(P)-Adolf Hitler, in a characteristic stroke of lightning diplomacy sought Saturday to justify his Scandinavian invasion to the World with alleged secret "war guilt" documents attributed to Britain and Norway, declared the Reich at war with the Norse kingdom and absolved Sweden of un-neutral connivance with the Allies.

Within a few hours of publication wattin a rew hours of publication
a sweeping proclamation from the
Fuehrer, dated Wednesday, pro-laiming a state of war between
Bermany and Norway, his foreign
minister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop,
was telling the assembled diplomatic corps. German and favoir masses tic corps. German and foreign press and high German army, navy and air officials that Great Britain and France began on April 6 and 7 to spread the war to the North and the German invasion of April 9 merely beat them to the Norwegian

Documents Produced

Producing documents which, he said, were taken by the German army from captured British officers. from the Oslo foreign office and from Allied consular and other sources in Norway, Von Ribbentrop said it was clear that British troops were on their way to Morway even before the British announced the man ships in Norwegian territorial

waters.
Chief among these alleged documents was what purported to be a mate he is chargBritish plan for an expeditionary force, outlined under the code name: "stratforce."

"jealous."

Sweden Complinented

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According to this asserted documentation, an operation order of the eighth battalion of Sherwood Foresters showed that on April 7, the battalion was on its way to Norway in the British cruiser Glasgow, and the first battalion of Liecesters and the first battalion of Liecesters and the first battalion of Liecesters and the sales was scheduled to take part in the expedition.

Von Ribbentrop, speaking in the new Reichs Chancellery to the impressive assemblage, declared Norway's government "aided and abetted" these plans for an Allied Scandinavlan front from which Germany might be "destroyed."

But he complimented Sweden for staying out.

"Sweden" he said, "interpreted to the said that if I couldn't stand it, I made up my the said, "interpreted to the said that it I made up my the said, "interpreted to the said that it I made up my the said, "interpreted to the said that it I made up my the said, "interpreted to the said that it I made up my the said that it I made

he said, "interpreted on of neutrality very mind to scare her." seriously indeed, and at no time did anything or let anything hap-pen which might not have been in accord with it."

Plane Crash Kills Two, Hurts Another age.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.-(AP) -Two men were killed and a third was critically injured Saturday when a bi-motored amphibian plane dived into Long Island sound about a mile and a half from the sea-plane base formerly used by Trans-Atlantic clippers.

Yarborough Returns To Private Practice

Ralph W. Yarborough of Travis (Austin) county announced Saturday he would re-enter private law practice at the expiration of his term, December 31.

Clocks Turned Up

Daylight Saving Is Started Sunday

NEW YORK - (A) - Saturday night's the night you turn your clock ahead an hour-that is, if you happen to be one of the 35,000,000 in tht saving which Texans don't. Daylight saving begins officially at 2 a.m. Sunday local time and nds on September 29 The Merchints' Association of New York, reinding everybody of that fact, ild it estimates nearly 250,000,000 pople in the world will observe ylight saving at some time in 1940. Outside of the United States, the ociation lists Canada, Great Britn, Belgium, France, Germany. Netherlands and Portugal. Cuba



German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Saturday accused above. Great Britain and France of planning to spread the war to the north and said the Nazis' invasion of Norway and Denmark merely beat them to the draw.

YOUTH TELLS OF SHOOTING

Jealous Young Lover Kills Girl

ABINGTON, Pa.-(AP)-A handsome, poetry-writing high school boy wept in jail Saturday and pleaded for permission to see the body of a 16-year old girl class-

Robert Heine-

but "nothing happened" when he puiled the trigger.

Under Pennsylvania law, he must

Nazi Flag Missing At Methodist Meet

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-(A)-The Methodist general conference tabled Saturday a resolution which rould have placed the Nazi flag on the speakers' platform, a with flags of all other nations. Ten delegates elected to represent German Mthodists at the con ference did not appear.

British Transport Is Sunk By Germans

BERLIN- (A) -An official Gernan announcement Saturday said barrels that in one of the Nazi air force's week. attacks on British ships in Norwe-gian fjords a transport was sunk British seamen taken prisoner, had

Hits Allies

DIES STATES **GOOD REVIVAL** IS U.S. NEED

Methodist Youth Hit Probe Chief

(Picture At Right) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,—(A)— While several young men distributed circulars protesting his presence, Representative Martin Dies, (D-Tex), chairman of the House committee investigating un-American activities, told the general conference of the Methodist church Saturday that a "good old-fashioned religious revival" was the only thing that would save Democracy in the

United States. The congressman referred to "pernicious inculcation" of Communist and Fascist doctrines by foreign agents in the United States and said no freedom in this country without the Christian religion. If Democracy fails in our land it will be be cause the people turned their backs on God."

Atheism Is Blasted While Dies condemned "atheism and materialism sweeping over the world," 20 uniformed policemen stood guard at the municipal auditorium entrance to prevent picketing. The young men who had an-nounced plans to picket were distributing circulars among the conference delegates.

The circulars charged "Mr. Dies' committee has become the mouth-piece of disgruntled indi iduals who wish to use its avenues of publicity to smear their enemies," and added: "To bring Mr. Dies before the Methodists is to throw support to a man who has brought shame and dishonor to those things which as Americans and Christians have

een taught to hold dear."
Herman Will, Jr., of Chicago, resident of the National Council

have to develop "a fire and a zeal as great as that of their enemies Groshens said the stocky-black, who will go to jail, suffer hardship heired student added he tried to and hunger in order to serve their take his own life after the shooting pagan god of materialism."

Drunk Driver Tests Ruled Out By Mann

AUSTIN-(AP)-Evidence of intoxcation obtained through breath, clood or urine tests forced on a motorist is not admissible in drunk driving cases in Texas courts, Atorney General Gerald C. Mann uled Saturday.

The opinion was at the request of Homer Garrison, Jr., director the public safety department.

Petroleum Stocks Increase Is Shown

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Bureau of Mines reported Saturday stocks of domestic and foreign crude pe-troleum at the close of the week nded April 20 totaled 254,881,000 barrels, a net increase of 2,612,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks on domestic off in-creased 2,246,000 barrels for the gian fjords a transport was sunk week and foreign crude increased which, according to the word of 366,000 barrels.



BILL CHANGE

Wage-Hour Amends Trondheim with these announce To Be Opposed

WASHINGTON -(A)- Ranking mittee served notice Saturday that they would try to kill legislation amending the wage-hour law if it was "loaded up" with far-reaching revisions such as those proposed by Representative Barden (D-NC).

Chairman Norton (D-NJ) said

vote for a motion to recommit the bill (send it back to the committee)

Barden has proposed that 16 operations connected with processing limitation and the 30-cents-an-hour

The Senate and House were in

Stevenson Will Run For Present Office

AUSTIN- (P) -Lieutenant Governor Coke R. Stevenson of Junction Saturday mailed his \$100 filing fee as a candidate for re-election, thereby ending speculation that he might run for chief justice of the supreme court.

against me."

Davenport Renamed

Daily average production for the day. All other officers were rewek was 3,859,000 barrels.

WHAT GRADE OF WEATHER TODAY?

che United States who observe day Airlines Tell Of New Service To Type All Weather Conditions

TULSA, Okla, -(AP)-A method of grading the weather for flying purposes, just the dairyman grades his milk as good, bad or indifferent, was described to the annual eight-state south-west aviation conference Saturday. Weather in general has had a profound effect on the patronage of the airlines ever since rigid supervision of flights was inaugu-

rated to obviate disastrous flying

seasons such as occurred during the winter of 1936-37. Airliners

never are flown into known

icing conditions or into severe storm fronts. Spokesman for one of the nations leading air lines, Pilot Bob Dawson, said that with current meteorological data, an airline passenger soon would be able to obtain weather information grad-

ed from one to 10 by number.
"The airline passenger will be able to call the booking office and ask for weather conditions. Weather condition '10' will represent perfect visibility and unlimited ceilings. Any number from to 10 will stand for souting

operations. Just under five will represent that category of weather where the transport plane will depart, but irregularities in opera-

depart, but irregularities in opera-tion may occur en route.
"In type 3 the possibility of irregularity will be greater, per-haps as much as an 80-20 chance of completion of the flight on schedule. Here we draw a base line which is fundamental to the op-eration. Type 2 weather is cancellation weather, with a possibility of flying in the next six-hour period, and in type I weather the birds are walking."

'Revival!'



Rep. Martin Dies, above, head of the committee investigating un-American activities in the United States spoke before the Methodist general conference in Atlantic City Saturday despite protests over his presence.

DEMOS FIGHT

that many members believed even the committee's less sweeping proosals went too far. She added: "Many of us most certainly will

it is loaded up with a bunch of the Barden or similar amendments."

or manufacturing farm products be exempted from both the work week

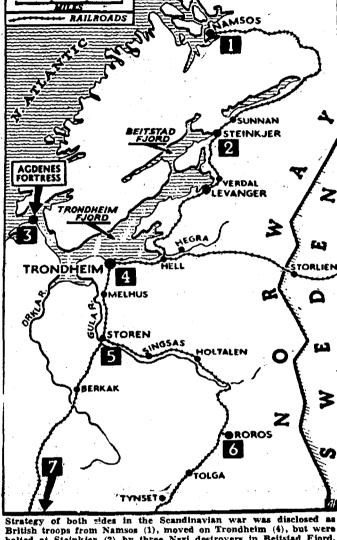
mittee, investigating the National Labor Relations Board and the op-erations of the Wagner Act, heard statements from minor board offi-

"I have no particular statement to make. The people know me and my record. I have always done my best to promote the greatest good to the greatest number. I have never solicited campaign contributions. No other person is suthorized to do so in my behalf thorized to do so in my behalf and no person is authorized to in-cur obligations of an character

Association Chief

BROWNSVILLE-Harbert Davenport, Brownsville, was re-elected president of the Texas Historical Association at concluding sessions of the association in Austin Satur-

NORTHWARD AS BRITISH RETREAT War Strategy Unveiled



British troops from Namsos (1), moved on Trondheim (4), but were halted at Steinkjer (2) by three Nazi destroyers in Beitstad Fjord. A British cruiser is reported to have slipped past Adgenes Fortress
(3) and engaged the destroyers, Allied troops are in control of the rail line at Storen (5), south of Trondheim. Germans, moving northward, were stopped at Roros (6), and Norwegian sources said Allied troops were blocking the Gudbransdalen Valley (7).

King Confers Monday | O'DANIEL BAND With Secretary Hull

WASHINGTON-W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada, arrived here late Saturday and will forces above the Arctic ore port of see Secretary Hull Monday.

The prime minister is on a vacation trip to the United States, and out of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's the Canadian legation said his visit Hillbilly Band Saturday, with Hull would be merely a private Kermit Whalin, "Horace," the in London and announced "unanimity" concerning war problems.

Plane Bases Sought The Norwegian army units in the call on an old friend, Mackenzie field, meanwhile, are reported here to be organizing a delaying action on the railway 100 miles east of King's visit with President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., this week was described similarly. Bergen to give the Allies a chance to bring heavier forces to bear in

More Embassy Cars The navy is presumed to be bend Robbed In Mexico ing its principal efforts now to get ting adequate troops and heavy guns to Norway and to aiding the Royal

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—Despite reinforcement of the special police guard assigned to the United States embassy, an official there reported Saturday that three more cars parked in front of the building had been forced open and robbed By British Speaker

The normal police detail of two uniformed men was increased to SOUTHAMPTON- (AP) --- Minister Shipping R. S. Hudson declared turday, "We have got to show four uniformed men and six detectives two days ago after fifteen staff cars had been robbed within Saturday, "We have got to show not only the Nazi gang who rule Germany, but the German people month with estimated losses of nearly 5,000 pesos. themselves that war, and particular-

ly the vile way they're waging war, Ma Opens Campaign Hudson's speech to a Southamp-ton audience was regarded as further evidence of the growing Brit-ish tendency away from Prime minister Chamberlain's statement

WACO—(#)—Shouts of "Me For Ma" and "What's wrong with Pa?" Ma" and "what's wrong with Pa;" rang here Saturday night as Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, seconded by her husband, James E. Ferguson, launched her fifth campaign for the governorship of Texas.

A big crowd on the lawn of the McClennan county courthouse lis-Civil Disobedience tened attentively and at times warmly applauded as the former BOMBAY- (A) -India's revered governors declared the condition Nationalist leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi, disclaimed Saturday any of state affairs made Mrs. Fergu son's candidacy a matter of public desire whatsoever to emparrass the British, especially at a time when it is a question of life and death

Edinburg Girl Wins Music Scholarship

dience, the potent weapon used to BELTON- (P) -Fourteen Texal gain concessions from the British in the past, was "most unlikely" at girls won scholarships in the Mary Hardin-Baylor music contests Sat-

Winners of awards ranging from \$75 to \$125 scholarships for the 1940-41 sechool year included: Mary Bland Wells of Temple, Jean Cragon of Edinburg, Miriam White of Wichita Falls, Bess Hieronymus School Is Concluded AUSTIN—(P)—Fifty Texas traf-lic officers left here Saturday for of Temple. their respective stations after a two-weeks' course in the Texas Police

37 Miners Killed

LONDON—(R)—Reuters (British news agency) reported Saturday in a dispatch from Istanbul that 37 and the International Association of They carried with them new ideas for traffic control, and, diplomas miners had been killed in an ex- Communists and Nazis were seek- which qualify them as instructors plosion in an Italian-owned coal ing to stir up trouble to obtain conmine on Turkey's Black See coast trol of Mexico

TO LOSE STILL ANOTHER 'TUNE

AUSTIN-(AP)-The love bird #ew

Kermit Whalin, "Horace," the Love Bird," on the Governor's radio program, sent in his letter of resignation, following the lead of big Leon Huff, tenor soloist who

quit Friday.

Both supplemented their musical activity by soliciting subscriptions

tion.

Neither gave a reason for resign-

Eight Locomotives **Bought By Mexico**

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The government petroleum department announced Saturday it had acquired girl alleging abuse. eight locomotives in the United States to prevent a petroleum transport tie-up which might grow out of a lack of motive power for the worker-operated national railways the killing and shot him to death.

The newspaper Gracio said 117 loaded tank cars were sitting on sid For State's Office ings between Tampico and San Luis Potosi because of the shortage of locomotives. The new locomotives are expected to pass through Laredo. Texas, shortly en route to Mex

FDR, Garner Forces Try Last Arguments

AUSTIN- (P) -Warring factions f the Democratic party in Texasone supporting Texan John N. Garner and the other asking a third term for President Roosevelt, will be trying for knockout blows next week in their last arguments to the voters before the precinct conven-

The precinct gatherings Saturday will name delegates to the county meefings the following Tuesday. These in turn will select delegates the state convention at Waco Viay 28.

Mexican Workers Say Dies Unit Meddlers

MEXICO CITY-(R)-The executive board of the Mexican Confederation of Workers assailed the Dies committee Saturday for "meddling in the life of Mexico."

It termed "absurd and stupid" charges of the Dies committee that Communists and Nazis were seek-

German Advance Is Hard To Stop

By The Associated Press Powerful Nazi forces, embarked officially now on war against the Norwegians as well as the Allies, pounded on through the middle of Norway Sunday threatening their opponents in a new and perhaps decisive phase of the struggle in the

Allied troops faced grave odds in two sectors below strategic Trond-

Superbly mechanized German flanking units were pressing on

against Allied concentrations at Storen, only 30 miles from Trond-heim, important port which has been in German hands since Hitler's lightning move into Norway. The German's swift climb over mountain trails was described as a marvel of military efficiency.

In Sunday's early hours a British retreat was reported in progress in the Gudbrandsdalen (valley) sector south of Dombas where German forces were attacking with the aid of heavy machine gun and light artillery fire. Nazi airplanes aided in the push.

Advance Is Slowed It was indicated that the result in

It was indicated that the result in that particular area was not yet de-cided, however, with the Germans having slowed their fast advance temporarily in order to reconnoiter. Only patrol activity was reported in the Trondheim sector proper, but the German advance on Storen was reported proceeding up the Osterdalen (eastern valley), roughly parallel to the Gudbrandsdalen. The invasion of the Norse kingdom. German diplomacy told the world Saturday, was justified be-cause on April 6 and 7 Britain and

France began a move of their own Brought It On Self' Adolf Hitler's earlier proclama-tion of a state of war with Norway said the country of King Haakon

brought it on herself by resisting Germany's move to protect her. The official German declaration of a state of war with Norway, pub-ished two days after President Roosevelt proclaimed it and invoked the United States neutrality act, put German-occupied Denmark in

a strange position.

She serves as a German base for operations against her traditional (Continued on Page 2. Col. 2)

Killer Of Deputy Is Shot To Dea

EL PASO-(P)-The double slaying of Deputy Sheriff John Cramer, 55, and Rosalio Ontiveros, 25, in the Rio Grande valley east of here was marked closed Saturday. Chief Deputy Henry Wiley an-nounced that Cramer was slain by

Ontiveros after the denuty had arrested him on the complaint of a

A posse, tracking Ontiveros on horseback after finding Cramer's body in his car, caught up with him 18 miles from the scene of

Sonora Leader Says Disturbance Normal

MEXICO CITY- (P) -The govrnor of Sonora officially denied Saturday reports that a Southern Pacific train had been the center of a disturbance at Hermosillo, state capital, last Tucsday.

The governor said a normal po-

Back To Capital

litical demonstration had taken

place when the train entered the

FDR Returning From Warm Springs

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN Enroute To Washington—(P)—Tanned and rested from eight days of sunshine and relaxation, at Warm Springs, Ga., President Roosevelt rode northward toward Washington Saturday to tackle problems related to war in Europe and to the approaching adjournment off congress.

White House officials said Roose velt probably would have a chat with Secretary Hull soon after he reaches Washington Sunday. Probably, too, the chief executive

up on legislative issues at a Monday morning conference with Senate and House leaders.

te daylight saving June 3.

Army Forces Prepare For Greatest Peace Time Maneuvers In History

READIED FOR **HUGE BATTLE**

Army Involved

(Picture on Page 7)

JASPER—(P)—Twenty-five thousand troops bedded down in the historic East Texas forest country
Saturday night—a quiet prelude to a mock war involving one-third of the entire United States army.

Arrival at Nanogdoches of the 69th

Arrival at Nacogdoches of the 69th Coast Artillery anti-aircraft regi-ment from Fort Crockett (Galveston) brought to an end the concen-tration of the Ninth Corps—the Red army—a band of units from Texas, Oklahoma, Utah, South Dakota, Kan-sas, Pennsylvania, Colorado, and

Blue Army Gathers The Blue army is the Fourth
Corps, which accomplished its preliminary work at Fort Benning, Ga.,
and will move into the Alexandria,
built the Embee building, the Witbuilt the Embee building, the Wit-

Collision of the two forces will inaugurate the greatest peace-time maneuvers in the army's history, in which will be tested the new "streamlined" division; the value of a civilian warning net in defense a civilian warning net in defense cavalry with and against mechanized forces, and the movement and entire the collision of the peace of the supply of large motor masses.

During the Red army's preliminary maneuvers starting Monday, the Fourth Cavalry from Fort Meade. South Dakota, will repre-Preliminaries Stated

upon which the Red army may conduct itself later in the big battle.

At the end of the preparatory period, the Fourth Cavalry will rejoin the corps and on May 9, the Red army will cross the Sabine river, which will represent an intermediate the parents and three brothers, Benito, Jr., Cesar and Ciro Gonzalez.

50 to 75 miles inland. From the east will come the Blue numerically superior its equitor troops, in an effort to distinces for Francisco de la Rosa, small lodge the defenders. The opposing child of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco de forces are not evenly matched because, army theorists say, "fewer can:defend than it takes to attack." 100-mile Front

Boundary cities during the com-bat wid be Logansport, La, on the north and Deweyville, La, on the at the parents' Brownsville resiwhich permits approximate- dence.

Pending the plunge into battle, the soldiery in East Texas has had itself as good a time as possible between working hours. Doughboys RAYMONDVILL throng the movie houses and work the nickelodeons overtime. In clusters, they explore the towns afoot, lounging around the drug store, the filling station, the courthouse.

Honor Roll

sixth six weeks and which roll has

Superior Ronor Roll: 11th grade: Bobble Dunson, Dorothy Perguson, Leighdell Criffin, Mary Louise Quenther, Joseph Schoen, Kathryne Swan-

Sey.

10th grade: George Bradford, Dorothy
Lee Drawe, Carl Fitzgeraid, Donald Hewlett. Watson Keenay, Margaret Lucas.
\$th grade: Virginia Brunton, Letty
Lou Cannon, John L. Cox. John Emery.
Bam Jones, Edward Niles, Verna Mae Puri.
Sth grade: Frances Betts, Armando Cusilar, Doris Fitzgeraid, Jean Oltman, Maurice Taibert. rice Taibert.

7th grade: Mary Louise Bailey, John Knapp, Merrill Ann Skaggs, Loydell Stev-

enson.

6th grade: Guy Bradford, Bettie Marle
Garr, Fay Frith, Otto Fay McFarland,
Bama Lou Tidwell.
Honor Roll:

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11th grade: Donald Anderson, Rex
Oarrett, Margaret Godfrey, Ernest Gipson, Hubert Ooss, Catherine Hospines
Bobby Jones, Margaret Morgan,
10th grade: Bobby Good, Josephine Halstead, Phylias Hose, Vera Mortensen, John

stead, Phylias Hose, vor Roberts, St. Rank Lupe Valdez, Sth grade: Billy Forsythe, W. E. Carlisie, Eleanor Mortenann, Marjorie Sidener, Elmer, Barde: Maria Aquillar, Billylyn Steward Findiay, Reece McAlpin, grade: Maria Aquillar, Billylyn Howard Findiay, Reece McAlpin, McDaniel, Jean Shuford, Robert

Wagner.
The grade: Jeanne Bennett. Billy Brunton. Billie Marle Daney. Barbara Flaher.
Maxine Gonzalea. Ruth Pinson, Frances
Powell, Jane Weber.
Sth grade: Joan Coate. Ann Frizzell.
Irma Guerra. Clara Lou Hartness, Willadeane McAlpin, Jimmy Moyer, D. W. Nichcls. Bila Rodriguez.
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11th grade: Carmen Cadena, Grace Dixen, Auxities Knight, Howard Lombard.

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Maxine Meek, Doris Nix, F. P. Rakestraw,
Edith Mae Rankin, Virginia Ransom, Bonnie Tisdale, Buth Helen Young, Gate

Mrs. L. L. Ke and three son better the tribate. Ruth Helen Young. Gate of Ozona, A. and E. A. Ren Durward Emery. Catherine Farina. Ma-Durward Emery. Catherine Farina. Ma-Durward Emery. Catherine Farina. Ma-Durward Emery. Catherine Farina. Ma-Durward Emery. Catherine Farina. Ma-Colos, F. B. Clint. A. W. Iang Makestraw. Luci Claire Rankin. Martha Ann Bansing. Margie Lee Ganning. Betty Jo Bmith. Tom Solether. Lorene Strick. Jo Bmith. Mars. Michael Bred. Mrs. Michael Bred. Mrs. Michael Bred. Mrs. Jennet. Douglas Parker. Phyliss Prater. Tommy Gene Rives. Kenneth Ryan. Eleanor Voss. Parker. Phyliss Prater. Tommy Gene Rives. Kenneth Ryan. Eleanor Voss. Research. Josephine Crane. Giberto de Leon, Vivian Patth. Dolva Oarcia. Mary Alice Hinojoas. Careline Krause. Harold Richardson. Mirded Burkel. Tyvonne. Thompson. Martin. Jour Valen. Mary Alice Hinojoas. Careline Krause. Harold Richardson. Mirded Burkels. Tyvonne. Thompson. Martin. Jour Adrive pallh. Buck. Ernest Schwanz. French Vales. John Carleine Krause. Harold Richardson. Mirded Burkels. Tyvonne. Thompson. Martin. Jour Adrive pallh. Buck. Ernest Schwanz. French Vales. John Carleine Krause. Harold Richardson. Mirded Burkels. Tyvonne. Thompson. Martin. Jour Adrive pallh. Buck. Ernest Schwanz. French Vales. John Carleine Krause. Harold Richardson. Mirded Burkels. Tyvonne. Thompson. Martin. Jour Adrive pallh. Buck. Ernest Schwanz. French Mirchardson. Mirchar

NINTH CORPS DECISIVE BATTLE NEAR BETWEEN ALLIES, NAZIS

(Continued From Page 1)

One-Third Of Whole on a status similar to PoThe French warned Sweden

Great Brtain and France, bracing for new operations in the north, promptly called Germany's docu-

OBITUARY

HARLINGEN — Funeral services for Mrs. C. H. Wittenbach, 77, long time Harlingen resident, who After the weekend holiday, the doughboys will get down to brass tacks in maneuvers designed to prepare them for actual combat with the invading Blue army, starting Dermott of Donna will officiate: Interment will be in Harlingen

tenbach Apartments, and La., territory May 5-11.

Collision of the two forces will buildings in the downtown Harlin

children.

Pallbearers are W. B. Webber,

GILBERTO A. GONZALEZ
BROWNSVILLE — Funeral serv

The quality of its attempts to smash the superior strength of the remainder of the corps by conceated lightning movements through the month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Beautiful and Mrs. B woods will be a gauge nito Gonzalez, who died Friday thick pine woods will be a gauge nito Gonzalez, who died Friday upon which the Red army may con-morning at the parents' Las Prietas

BROWNSVILLE - Funeral serv

ts 45,000 troops, in an effort to dis- ices for Francisco de la Rosa, small city cemetery under direction of Delta Funeral Home.

Surviving besides the parents is

J. P. TALLEY
RAYMONDVILLE—Funeral services for Jones Parr Talley, 54, wellknown tourist court operator here, who died at 3:17 a. m. Saturday, after an illness of several months, will be held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the Karl H. Duddlesten chapei here, with Rev. W. H. Marshall of the First Methodist church officialng. Interment will be in the Ray-

mondville cemetery.

Talley was born in Throckmore WESLACO—Weslaco High School ton county, Texas, and moved to students on the honor roll for the Raymondville from Fort Stockton in June, 1926. He was a member of the Methodist church, a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner since 1919. He was married at Fort Stockton on September 8, 1917.

Survivors include the wife; one on, J. P., Jr., of Greenville, Miss., and one brother, T. S. Tailey of

MRS. MAE T. RENDALL BROWNSVILLE—Funeral serv

ices for Mrs. May . Rendall, 72, pioneer Brownsville resident, died Saturday at the home of her son, N. E. Rendall, Jr., in Ozona, Texas, will be held at p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Advent (Epis-copal), with Rev. R. O. Mackintosh officiating. Interment will be in the old city cemetery.

the old city cemetery.

Mrs. Rendall, born in Houston,
was daughter of C. S. Wolf, who
came to Brownsville during Civil
War days as a cotton trader. The family came here to live in 1870, Mrs. Rendall spending her childhood here. Finishing her schooling, she went to Atlanta, Ga., marrying N. E. Rendall there. Shortly after their marriage they moved to Brownsville, where Mr. Rendall was a contractor until his death several years ago. Mrs. Rendall was active n the W.O.W. auxiliary years ago, and was one of the first presidents of the Brownsville Civic Club, organized about thirty years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. L. L. Key, of Alameda, Calif.; an dthree sons, N. E. Rendall, Jr., of Ozona, A. W. Rendall of Laredo and E. A. Rendall of Olmito. Active pallbearers will be James

Lotos, F. B. Armstrong, Morris W. Clint, A.W. Neale William Scan-lan and Robert Goodrich, Honorary pallbearers include F. W. Seabury, Oscar Sauder, John J. Kelley, Judge A. M. Kent, E. T. Yates, T. A. Kinder, Sr., Geo. M. Putegnat, Sr., and W. G. Willman.

MRS. MICHAEL BREDEMEIER MISSION — Last rites for Mrs. Michael Bredemeier, 75, who died at her home early Friday morning, will be held Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

from Martin-Nelson Funeral Chapel Rev. John G. Elser, pastor of the Lutheran church will officiate. In-terment will be in the Mission cem-

Active pallbearers include: Henry Buck, Ernest Biewiener, Car Schwanz, Frank Lenser, Ray Ger-ner and Arnold Shary.

governments, moreover said succintly that there was "unanimity" in its plan for measures to meet "var-

The French warned Sweden she'd better be wary of German compli-ments because Sweden "interpreted very seriously indeed" her dec-

foreign neutral military observer opined that it was doubtful wheth-

er they could be stopped.

Other military experts were of the view that the vaunted British navy had not halted the transport of German troops by sea. Con-tinued landing of Nazi forces was

reported at Oslo.

Without reinforcements, said these observers, the Allies and Norwegians could not hope to drive the Nazis out of the territory they hold. British Admit Loss

Great Britain bent herself to the task in Norway: Her troops were augmented by tough French Alpine "Blue Devils," planes and light ar-

The British war office, having admitted losing "the first in Norway, declared the situation unchanged around Steinkjer, above Trondheim, scene of last week's British retreat, and said a German attack had been thrown back "with heavy losses" down the Gudbrandsdalen (valley) 100 miles below

vegian air bases.

Allies Are Hampered The British admit they are ham-pered by lack of air fields in Nor-

German bombing planes, in extensive forays over Norwegian waters, put one British cruiser out of mission and damaged another, set afire two British transports and sank a third, DNB, the German news agency, reported Saturday night. Earlier, the high command issued

a communique claiming the cap-ture of some 400 British and Norwegian officers and men during the past five days' campaigning, including an English staff commander who was carrying "politically and militarily important British operations orders and documents."

Capture Is Denied The British denied capture in Norway of any staff commander. Germany claimed further air successes against the British. German troops said they had captured an English staff commander in Nor-

Foremost in the Balkan picture was the coolness with which Bel-grade and Bucharest received the suggestion of Hungary that the important "iron gate" of the Danube be policed jointly by other Danu-bian countries. Two weeks ago Germany accused the Allies of at-

tempting to dynamite that important part of the waterway.

The United States had indications that the Tuescane half that the European belligerents were in none too big a hurry to take advantage of the "cash and carry" plan under the neutrality act.

Though the war department has released designs of the army's latest tanks, gues and other war equipment, few orders have been receiv-

However, it was said purchasers representing Britain, France and other antions were negotiating, possibly for large orders, of powder

Honor Roll SEBASTIAN

SEBASTIAN-The Honor Roll for the Sebastian School as released by

the Sebastian School as released by Supt. G. Clark Williams, is as follows: Fifth Six weeks:
First Grade: Jack Bledsoe, Floyd Wynn, Bonnie Lou Lamphier. Edns Williams, Ernesto Cavaxos, Leandro Balinas, Solia Cantu, Petra Oviedo. Olga Carrington, Visenta Munis, Edwardo Cortes, Berta Sai Arnulfo Garcia Lila Garcia, Beltran Sailinas, Amado Trevino, Ricardo Cntu, Abelins Gonzales, Teresa Trevino, Victoriano Barrientes, Orelio Moreno, Raul Trovar, Estefana Solis.

Becond grade: Jos Bledsoe, Olen Kugh Runnels, Wanda Titsworth, Hipolita Cantu, Francisco Cantu, Rufino Garza, Francisco Cantu, Rufino Garza, Francisco Cantu, Rufino Garza,

tu, Francisco Cantu, Rufino Garza, Fran-cisco Palomo, Enely Benavides, Lila Cas-

cisco Falomo, Enery Benaricas, Yolando Cortazo, Joyce Wright, Laurence Nyquist, Leandro Castaneda, Hilario Garcia, José Cano, Raquel Gonzales, Fourth grade: Frances West, Robert Buchanan, Gloria Longoria, Susana Garcia, Lucila Solis, Luella Swanberg, Sammie Cameron, Wilma Jean Wardlew.

Fifth grade: Evelyn Townsend, Tillie Oaks, Nits Mae Wright, Bob Lokey, Maria Guerrero, Manuela Cano, Evangeline Saidana.

iena. Sixth grade: Marguerite Dean, Wanda (argrove, Alden Johnson, Clarice Oakss, jolorsa Smith Dolores Smith.

Beventh grade: Joyce Stayton and Harley
Reed White.

G. W. Taylor of the Melissa community, Collin county, has a book entitled "Christianity Restored," printed at Bethany, Va., in 1835. It contains much of the record of the Taylor's family.

WPA workers have erected, reconstructed and built additions to 2,185 public buildings in Texas, H. P. Drought, state Works Projects Administrator, reports.

LEADER Gasoline Batteries, Auto Pan American Bervice Station

STAGE DEBATE

At Mercedes

MERCEDES-A religious debate, arising from the challenge issued Friday by representatives of the Friday by representatives of the Church of Christ to the Seventh laration of neutrality. Poland also got boquets like that at one time from the Nazis, the French recalled. Nazis Still Landing

In the central Norway fighting zone the Nazi motorized and mechanized detachments were making such progress that an experienced foreign neutral military observer opined that it was a such progress that an experienced foreign neutral military observer

tend over a period of 15 days and will be held before a competent judge and jury," Evangelist A. A. Leiske, who defends the doctrinal stand of Adventists, said. Rev. J. Early Arceneaux of Dallas, well known clergyman of the Church of Christ, will be the spokesman for his denomination.

Circular Printed The debate challenge was issued in the form of a printed circular which was signed Westbrook and Earl Arnold, a member of the Church of Christ in the Valley.
The Sabbath Day convention ac-

tivities consisted of a divine service Saturday forenoon in which Bishop R. L. Benton delivered the principal address to a crowd of more than 1,000 on the subject, "The Remnant of Jacob and the Dew and Rain Among Many Nations."

A group of four representatives from the Boulder, Colorado, Sani-tarium and Hospital, sponsored by fleet, traditional "silent service."

Presumably it was busy getting troops and guns to Norwaly and helping in the establishment of Norwaly and Norwaly an trip through the Southern States to acquaint people of their denomination with services offered by this health institution.

Discuss Evangelism Evangelism was also discussed during the afternoon session. The Young People Missionary Volum-Young People Missionary teers were addressed by V. W Becker, missionary secretary of the Texas Conference and by G. R. Fattic, missionary secretary of the Southwest Union comprising states of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Louisiana. The growth of the young missionary throughout the five volunteers throughout states was reported by the speak

ers.
An illustrated lecture on wide mission progress was delivered by Rev. F. T. Barclay of Fort Worth during the convention services Saturday night.

Ratings Are Given Future Homemaker

DALLAS —(P)— Three schools were awarded prizes of \$40 each for ratings of highly superior at the closing session of Future Homemakers of Texas Saturday.

State Sunt I. A Wood presented

man and Waller of Waller county; Good, Midland, Eden and Manor high of Travis county.

Sixty seven former students of Baylor university now are in active sionaries for foreign service.

CHURCHES MAY Death Of His Master LAST CENSUS Means Death For Dog

AUBURN, Neb. -(R)- The shot Challenge Is Issued Redding took a loaded shotgun

and told a daughter he was going o kill rats infesting a shed. Another daughter found his body, with the dog standing guard.

A veterinarian had to shoot the

Houston's Society Burglar Sentenced HOUSTON— (P) —Convinced he did not have long to live, Fred V.

Johnson, the "society burglar," was

judges Saturday to 25 years in prison.

He had pleaded guilty three weeks ago to 25 indictments charging burglary, felony, theft and assault to murder. Pending formal sentence, his penal term was set at 10 to 190 years.

Designs For Latest Tanks Are Released

WASHINGTON—(P)—The war department has released designs of the army's latest tanks, guns and other weapons for sale abroad, but officials reported Saturday that thus far there have been few orders for such munitions.

Representatives of Great Britain, France and other governments, howwere said to be continuing negotiations looking to possible large scale orders for powder, shells and weapons.

Politics Must Wait When Diamond Calls

CLARKSDALE: Miss - (P) - Pol-CLARKSDALE: Miss — (P) — Politics can't hold a candle to baseball in this delta town.

On April 23 the municipal election was postponed a week because it coincided with the opening of the Cotton States League.

Friday night a political raily was called off because the local nine started playing evening games.

started playing evening games. All seven candidates for office greed it wouldn't be fair to the team to hold the rally,

Gasoline Price Cut Halts Distribution

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(Canadian Press)—British Columbia's motorng public have accepted philosphically and with a minimum of in convenience the suspension of gasoline deliveries by oil companies Saturday following the provincial government's order reducing the wholesale price three cents a gallon. The nine major oil distributors

test of the government's order. Norwegian Vessels Join Allied Fleet

NEW YORK— (P)—The British ministry of shipping in London anounced through its New York of fice Saturday that the Norwegian county and Doole of McCulloch county; Excellent, Lubbock, Kaufman and Waller of Waller county.

Norway's modern fleet of approximately 2,000 ships totaling about 5,000,000 gross tons had been added to the British and French fleets.

JURIST DIES service in Baptist foreign mission work in nine countries and on four continents. Baylor has led all other Baptist colleges in supplying mis-Saturday.

CALL ISSUED

Those Not Counted Asked To Report

McALLEN-Officials of the Mcdog standing guard.

A veterinarian had to shoot the dog before Redding's body could be removed.

AREALLEN—CHICIAIS OF the McALLEN—CHICIAIS OF THE MCA of South Main street and south of the highway. Records show that this district has been covered, and that very few have apparently been omitted.

Two families omitted were reported Friday and another Saturday.
Officials asked that not only those entenced by two criminal district families who know they have not been counted telephone the chamber, but if any one in that area knows of any other family or individual who had not been counted phone the chamber, also.

Spotted telephone calls were made in the southeast part of the city Saturday and will be continued Monday to determine if conplete coverage has been made Every citizen interested in having the McAllen population show a 10 per cent count inside the city limits was asked to concentrate Sunday and Monday on the southeast part of the city on in reporting any one who might not have been

Final Hearing Set On Pampa Land Sale

FORT WORTH-(P)-Final hearing on a government motion to set aside a restraining order preventing it from selling some Pampa property for alleged unjust enrichment tax will be held May 14 at Amaril-

Judge James C. Wilson made the announcement in federal court here Friday after conducting a hearing on the government's plea.

Wallace Wants Land Banks Reorganized

ST. PAUL, Minn,-(P)-Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, evidence. Saturday urged farmers to organze and fight for reorganization of ervisor in the board's review dithe federal land bank system, reduction of farm mortgage interest rates, and liberalization of farm credit policies throughout the na-

Housewife Is Big Aid To Enumerator

MINNEAPOLIS - (AP) - Census enumerators have their ups and downs and here's one of the ups: Calling on a house in the Ken-wood district, one of the census takers was invited to stay for lunch by the lady of the house, about 70, who said the counter looked weary Since then she has waylaid him every day as he made his rounds. He's had lunch at the house five

Townsend Meet Set

HARLINGEN -Rev. G. W. Day. Rio Hondo, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Harlingen Townsend Club to be held at the city hall here Monday at 8 p.m., according to an announcement Sat-urday by I. A. Baker, president.

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Negro Says Foreign Policy Disastrous

WASHINGTON-(P)-Holding the administration's foreign policy to be "disastrous," John P. Davis, secretary of the National Negro Congress, asserted Saturday that "the administration is taking sides in this imperialistic conflict" in Europe and "its actions menace our

neutrality and our peace." In his annual report to the 3,000 delegates to the congress meeting charity and character building here, Davis also attacked the Dies committee investigating un-American activities and demanded pas-sage of anti-lynching legislation and repeal of poll taxes in all states.

Cisco Man To Head Beach, Pool Group

TEMPLE-(P)-P. G. Berry of which adjourned its twelfth annual

made later by the executive com

Armed Men, Soldier Held At Louisville

GALVESTON -(P)- Three mer one believed to be Hilton G. Wilson soldier who was liberated from detention quarters of the Fort Crockett hospital last Friday night, were in custody of Louisville, Ky., police Saturday, Chief Fred Ford of Galveston was advised.

Ford referred Louisville officers

to FBI and army records.
Wilson was liberated by two arm

Witness Says NLRB Goes Beyond Record

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A National Labor Board lawyer told a special House investigating committee Safurday that the board went beyond the record in a case involving New port News Shipbuilding and Dry-

port News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company in an attempt to get evidence.

The witness, Hurbert Fuchs, supervisor in the board's review division, said an investigation was ordered in what proved to be a fruitless effort to develop evidence not brought out at the trial examiner's hearing.

CONGRATULATIONS
To Mr and Mrs. E. A. Daughtrey, San Benito, on the birth of a son, weighing eight pounds fix and one-its half ounces, Saturday at noon at Valley Baptist Hospital, Harlingen. To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goolsby, weighing eight pounds 14 ounces, Saturday at 1:40 p.m. at Valley Baptist Hospital.

I weighing eight pounds 14 ounces, Saturday at 1:40 p.m. at Valley Baptist. Hospital.

CHARITY FUND IS CONTINUED

Drive To Go On For 🐔 Next Three Days

HARLINGEN-The first week of Harlingen's combined effort to raise \$12,000 for its community fund work ended Saturday noon wit \$6,800 realized Co-chairman J. J. Willingham and John Tucker said.

Willingham said most of the workers had turned in donations lected by them at noon, but that a few were working during the afternoon. He indicated Saturday's efforts resulted in approximately \$1,000 for the fund.

Though officials thought at the Cisco was named president of the beginning of the week that the an-Texas Beach and Pool Association, nual campaign could be completed in the six days, they said Saturday that the drive would be continued meeting here Saturday.

Delegates voted New Braunfeis as their preference for the next convention but the choice will be convention but the choice will be who have not been seen. who have not been seen.

The cleanup part of the drive lasting through Wednesday the chairman thought would bring the fund to something like \$10,000.

Worley Will Seek Place In Congress .

AMARILLO-(P)-Eugene Worley of Shamrock, representative in the Texas legislature from the 122nd district, announced here Saturday night he was resigning from the legislature to make the race for ongress in the 18th Texas district Worley entered the congressional race soon after Marvin Jones, congressman 24 years, was appointed to the U. S. court of claims. Eight other candidates, including Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo, have announced as candidates for the place.

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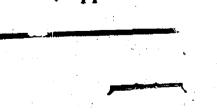
THAT if you ever get a chance to take a boat ride down the ARROYO COLORADO from Harlingen to the Laguna Madre Bay you should take it as the scenery really gets you with its age old beauty and places to picnic.

Merchants Committee of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce? That's right, and suggestions of odd facts will be appreciated.

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Interpreting The War News

Hitler Drops Mask

Says State Of War Now Exists Between Norway And German Forces

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

However confusing and uncertain the immediate military situation in Norway, some effects of the German invasion of Scandinavia upon Europe's post-war map making, already can be foreseen.

That Hitler surprise completely changed the scene with which Allied-German and perhaps world peace makers will have to deal whenever the war ends.

print of what German victory might mean for them.
Restoration of Poland and Czecho

Slovakis are cardinal points of the Franco-British declarations thus far made of their war aims. Restoration of Norway, Denmark and, if events make it necessary, Sweden, has now been added to the Allied

Barrier Seen Alm

By every yardstick of Allied policy and interest, erection of a Scandi-

navian-Finnish union or confederanavian-Finnish union of confedera-tion, backed by Franco-British power, as a barrier in western Europe to both German Hitlerism and Russian Stalinism must have

If there ever was any doubt that Germany intended to make Norway

a puppet state in event of Nazi vic-tory, it was dispelled by a Hitler announcement Saturday.

announcement Saturday.

Abandoning the original claim that the Norwegian occupation was for "protective" purposes. Hitler declared that a state of war existed between Command and Warners.

Permanent extension of Germany's "protective" role over all Scandinavia is the logical consequence that

those countries must vision if Ger-

Allies Woo Moscow That it is a specter Moscow already is viewing askance. It means

Russia would have access to western

Europe from her hard-won new vantage points in the Baltic and Gulf of Finland only by leave of

That probably accounts for the coolness in Moscow toward the Scandinavian adventuring of Hitler.

It is the circumstance that impels revived Allied hopes of weaning

and the cost of dredging them dur

Traffic in improved Texas har-

bors during the present year will amount to 102,000,000 tons, making

between Germany and Norway.

peace formula.

become the first item.

many wins.

Berlin.

It wrote a new chapter into Allied war aims. It also portrayed not only for Allied and Scandinavian attention, but for consideration of Hitler's still doubtful friends in Italy and Russia, an omnious blue

BROWNSVILLE TO GRADUATE **180 STUDENTS**

High School, College Rites Are Set

BROWNSVILLE-Ben Brite, dean of Brownsville Junior College, and principal of the high school, Satur-day announced that it's commence-

ment time again.
There: re 148 candidates for graduation in the high school, and 32 in the Junior College, one of the largest "turn-outs" in history here. Dr. W. W. Jackson, president of San Antonio University, will be the graduation speaker at combined exercises May 24.

Candidates for graduation, as announced by Dean Brite, are:

Bounced by Dean Brite, are:

Junior College
E. J. Asheraft, Jr., Harlingen; Edward
Brady, San Benito; Candelaria Cruz, San
Pedro; Dan Clark, Harlingen; Aline East,
San Benito; Beitys Jayne Foust, Rangerville; James Thomas Poster, Harlingen;
Ramona Figueros. San Benito.
Also, W. H. Johnson and Barbara Kimmell, Harlingen; Ray LeRoy, Ric Hondo;
Frances Laursen, La Feris; Bernie Sanders, Harlingen; Carol Lou Tippit, San
Benito; Ellena Wheeler, Harlingen.
Also, the following all from Brownsville:
Celia Alogris, Jim Batsell, Frances
Darnes, Jeanne Douglas, Iva Blanche
Dittman, Rafsel Flores, Jr., Joyce Goforth,
Lucie Starr Grider, Webster Lee Howard,
Sammy O. Hernandez, Mary Lailler, Craig
MeNair, Edith McKee, Charlotte Ann
Behendel, Bernell Wilson, John Watson
and Mattie Mae Yates.

Eligh School

Sammy Estimated May Lallier Corks Sammy Latiner Merke, Charletto Ann Schondel, Bernell Wilson, John Watson and Mastits May Yates.

High School
Crispin Albumads. Edward Andress, Joe Araisa. Robert Armstrong. Jearl Lee Adams, Oabriela Acotak, Robert Bell, Frustine Betatrocurt. Liux Marix Brot. Crispin Albumads. Edward Andress, Joe Araisa. Robert Armstrong. Jearl Lee Adams, Oabriela Acotak, Robert Bell, Frustine Betatrocurt. Liux Marix Brot. Crispin Alico. Carlos Calderon, Sara Cortinas. Alico. Carlos Calderon, Sora Cortinas. Alico. Carlos Calderon, Sora Cortinas. Alico. Carlos Calderon, Sora Cortinas. Junia Crista, Elvira Calderon, Viola Cantu. Mary Margaret Chapa, Esperanza del Castillo. Hida Collina. Marix Lydia Carlos. Jimmy Dorrit. Deyo, Alico. Dolfinas. Jimmy Dorrit. Deyo, Alico. Dolfinas. Jimmy Dorrit. Deyo, Alico. Dolfinas. Jimmy Dorrit. Deyo, Alico. Carlos Calderon. Statilla Carlos. Carlos Carlos. Miguel Carza. Anna Gin, Guadelup Bella Garcia. Miguel Carza. Anna Gin, Guadelup Bella Carcia. Miguel Carza. Anna Gin, Guadelup Bella Lee Cardon Haria. Mayorga, Peggy Merok, Binicey Mondalup Miguelup Carza. Miguelup C

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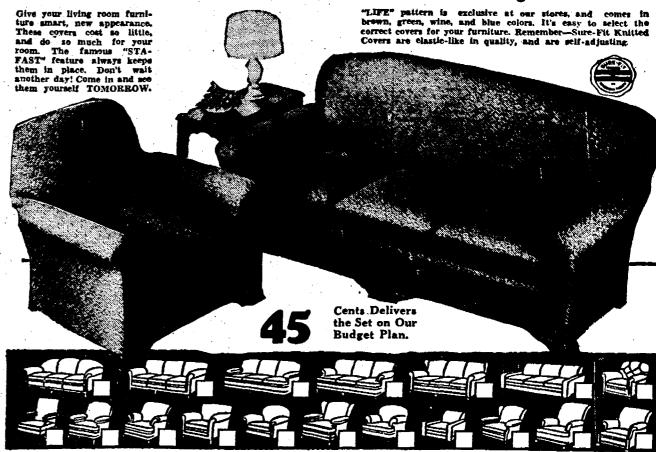


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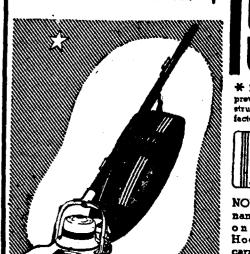
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July election.

Had Two Positions

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France several years ago and was Mexico's representative on the

League of Nations.

The governor took office in Feb-

notable for the construction of

schools and roads. The state of

Tamaulipasa rates second in the na-

tion in road construction. The school building at Reynosa is considered one of the finest in the southern republic

school and facilities for sports. At er.

the present time a large stadium is

being built at Victoria, state cap-ital, which will be second to none

Governor Gomez is one of Gen-

eral Avila Camacho's strongest

supports, friends explained, and they expect the general to appoint the

Reynosa man to a cabinet position

Red Cross

Brownsville Classes

To Open

BROWNSVILLE_First aid in all

its phases is to be available to the public here beginning Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Brownsville high school.

7:30 p. m. at Brownsville nign school. Heretofore, first aid instruction has been confined to "special" groups, but the new 20-hour course is to be open to everybody, F. S. Libbe, first aid chairman of the local Red

cross chapter, announced Saturday, The course will be taught nightly,

Monday through Friday, about two hours each night, until it is com-pleted Red Cross certificates will

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RENDITIONS TO BE MADE BY TUESDAY

Deadline Near For Cameron County

BROWNSVILLE-Cameron county taxpayers have only through Tuesday to render their property to the state and county for 1940 tax rolls, Cameron County Tax Assessor-Collector Raiph T. Agar warned Saturday.

"Renditions have been coming in

fine this year," the tax assessor-collector said. "The people seem to be more tax-minded."

Must Be Rendered

Property must be rendered and the homestead declared if homestead exemption from state tax is to be allowed, Mr. Agar said.
The state allows a \$3,000 tax ex-

emption on property declared as a Where property valuations are higher than the rendition figures, higher than the rendition figures, hr. Agar said, the property owner is notified of the difference. He may appear before the county board of appear before the county board of

equalization to register protest. Deputies Will Work Property owners who do not render their property receive no notice of their tax assessment until the tax statements are mailed out. Property woners may render their property by appearing at the tax assessor-collector's office in the county courthouse at Brownsville or at the permanent branch office at Harlingen. Mr. Agar also will have a deputy at the Farmers' Bank building San Benito, Monday and

May Fete Due

Candidates Listed For Queen

McALLEN—Fifteen McAllen junior high school girls are in the race for queen of the May fete to be held at the local athletic field the night of May 3.

The choice is to be made by student balloting. After the queen is chosen, the other candidates are to be attendants.

to be attendants.

The girls and their escorts follow:

The girls and their escorts follow.
Sixth grade, Catherine Hull, Milton Saxon; Cynthia Little, James Holland; Mazie McKinsey, Donald Hartshorn; Mary Dale Sampson, Marcus Culwell; Billy Jean Gilmore, Rodney Keeney, Seventh grade, Betty Ann Cook, Bobby De-Koch; Jane Dougherty, Edward Beatty, Polly Campbell, Eddie Hatfield; Maxine Crowell, Johnny Gat-ling: Susanne Catlett, Landon Sherer Jones. Eighth grade, Alice Smith. Albert Sherer; Wanda Young, Bill Rawls: Jacqueline Key, Richard Johnson; Janet Losh, Jimmy Suttle; June Kimbrough, Mac Parish.

The Weather

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, local thundershowers, cooler in west and north portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, cooler in northeast portion; fresh to strong southershould on the coast has and south winds on the coast, becoming northwest and north Sun-ARIZONA: Partly cloudy with

scattered showers or occasional light snow over north central portion Sunday. Monday generally fair with occasional light snow in ountains of north central portion. Slightly colder Sunday night. NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy

with occasional showers on contin ental divide Sunday. Monday gen-erally fair. Little change in tem-

perature.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday with occasional showers in southeast portion. Monday generally fair. Slightly colder Sunday

Sunday May 12 at 10 and 10 are 10 are

BTATION

Abuquerque 48
Amarillo 54
Amarillo 54
Austin 55
Boiss Idaho 42
Boston, Mass. 72
Brywills Airpt 72
Calgary, Canada
Chicing Child 40
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Cleveland Ohio 40
Corpus Christi 65
Dallas 65
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Bociety EPRC—The World Is

WENT-methodiss Fro-fram WLW-Music of Masters 1:00 p. m. ERGV-News and Weather EPRC-Fogle-West Ensem-hia 7:00 s. m.

TIES A. M.

ERGY—Cosat to Coast on
Bus

FWEE Vaughar Quartet
NLW—Children's Hour
1:30 a. M.

ERGY—News and Weather
EPRC—Regie—West Ensemble

ETSA—Wings Over Jordan
WOAI—Sunday Drivers
EWEH—C. L. Embree Talk
WLW—Children's Hour
S:60 a. M.

ERGY—Valley Radio
Chapel
EPRC—Bright and Early
Choir
ETSA—Church of The Air
WOAI—Bright and Early
EWEH—Church Forum
S:50 a. M.

ERGY—News and Weather
Bymphony
WCAI—I Warn A Divorce
EWEH—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony
WCAI—European News
EWEH—N. Y. PhilharMoric Symphony
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WCAI—I Warn A Divorce
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EWEH—Church of the Air WLW—Church Forum 8:96 a. m. ERGV—Southernaires EFRO—Robert Stewart ETSA—Christian Science WOAL—Bill Johnson— baritone EWEKE—March of Cames WLW—Robt, Stawart orch

MRGV-Chuck Wagon

9:50 s. m. KROV—Real Estate Rous KPRC—T. J. Bettes Com-

RFRC-T. Bettes Com-pany KTSA-Major Bowes WOAI-Music and Youth KWKH-Major Bowes WLW-Happy Jim Parsons 16:00 S. M. KRGV-Latin American Hour KTSA-Major Bowes WOAI—News KWKH—Major Howes WLW.—Radio City Music #[all 10:30 s. m.

KROV-Latin American Hour KTSA-Salt Lake City WOAI—On Your Job WWKH—Tri-State Sing Convention WLW—Radio City Music

Hall
11:00 a. m.

KROV—Pilgrimage of
Poetry
KTSA—Church of the Air
WOAI—First Presbyterian
Church
EWKH—Morning Services
WLW—Cadle Tabernacle
Choir
11:30 a. m.

KROV—Catholic Hour
KWKH—Tri-State Sing
Meet
WLW—NBC Program
4:30 p. m.

KROV—Cavalcade of Rita
KPRC—Melody Memory
Moments
KTSA—Gana Autraw KTSA-Gene Autrey WOAI-Band Festival 11:30 a. m. KROV-Al and Lee Resier

orch KTSA-Travis Park Services
WOAI-First Fresbyterian
Church Church
WLW-From Hollywood 12:00 noon ERGV-Return of Peter KTSA—Salute to Americas WOAI—Salute to Americas KWXH—Salute to Amer-

HOSPITAL DAY

Harlingen Will Hold

Open House

HARLINGEN-In observance of

open house, from 9:30 a. m. through

the day, Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson

Mrs. Henderson said every citi-

zen is invited to visit the hospital on May 12, the birthday of Flor-

ence Nightingale, famous British nurse, and better acquaint them-

selves with the organization and

Sunday, May 12, at 10 a, m., Paul

Deaton of the Cameron county health unit, when prizes will be

program of concert music at the

will speak at 4 p. m. over radio station KGFI from San Benito on National Hospital Day and the Valley Baptist Hospital. Also at 4

p. m. a meeting will be held at tre First Baptist church in San Benito,

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EWEK-Methodist Pro-

KWEH—Concers in
Rhythm
WLW—Charley McCarthy
6:36 p. m.
KRCV—Dance Music
Ty Cobb 6:45
KFRC—One Man's Family
KTSA—So You Think You
Know Music?
WOAL—One Man's Family
EWEH—So You Think
The Know Music?
WLW—One Man's Family
7:00 p. m.
KRGV—Music for Reading
KPRC—Walter Winchell

KPRC-Waiter Winchell KTSA-Sunday Evening

KTSA—Sunday Evening
Hour
WOAI—Waiter Winehell
KWKH—Sunday Evening
Hour
WLW—Waiter Winehell
1.389 p.m.
KRGV—News. Weather
EPRO—Album Familiar
Music
KTSA—Sunday Evening
Hour
WOAI—Album of Music
KWKH—Sunday Evening
Hour

WLW-Eavier Clef Club
EROV-National Vappers
ERPC-Bunday Players
ETEA-N. Y. Philharmonic
Symphony
WOAI-Clen Gray erch
EWEH-N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony
WLW-Unsolved Mysteries
2:30 p. m.
EROV-Chamber Music
Society Hour Hour WLW-Irene Rich 8:00 p. m. KRGV—Sunday Revue KPRO—Hour of Charm KTBA—Yesterday's Melo-Yours
EWEH—Pursuit of Mappiness
WOAL—The World Is Yours KWKH-Pursuit of Mappi-

It
WLW-Hour of Charm
8:30 p. m.
KRGV-Behind the Head-KWAM—Pursuit of Happiness
ness
WLW—Aldrich Pamily
3:00 p. m.
KROV—Christian Science
KPRO—Yvette
KTSA—Choose Up Sides
WOAI—Old Fashioned Re-Illuss
EPRC—Home Town
KTBA—Columbia Presents
WOAI—Home Town
KWKH—Richard Himber vival

KWKH—Choose Up Sides

WLW—Musical SteelwLW-This Land of Hours 9:00 p. m. KROV-Fred Waring makers
A:30 p. m.
KRGV-NBC String Sym-

phony
KFRC—Art For Your Sake
KTSA—Sweet Rhythm
WOAI—Cold Fashloned
WLW—Press News
WLW—NEC Program 9:50 p. m.

KRGV—Jack Benny

KPRC—Sleepy Hall orch

KTBA—Louis Armstrong ica 4:00 p. m. KRGV—Gordon Gray erch KPRO—Catholic Hour

WOAI—NBC Program
WCM—Louis Armstrong
orch
WLW—NBC Program 10:00 p. m.

KRGV—News, Sports

KPRC—Current Opinion

KTSA—News by Air WOAI—News KWKH—Ray Noble orch WLW—Peter Grant, News 18:50 p. m. KRGV—Charles Spivak orch RPRC—Ella Fitzgerald

WOAL—Band Featival
KWKH—Gene Autry
WLW—Ted Weems orch
5:00 p. m.
KRGV—Birthday Party
KPRC—Jack Benny
KTSA—News of World
WOAL—Jack Benny
KWKH—News of World
WLW—Jack Benny
5:30 p. m.
KRGV—Magnolia Blossoms
KPRC—Bandwagon
KTSA—Ellery Queen
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Pilot Thrown Twice Pan American Airways employes, who are certified Red Cross lay

The veteran Braniff pilot, who

G. Greenwood, Harlingen attorney, will speak over radio station KRGV, Weslaco, on the nature of the observances over the United States and the Valley.

Sunday at 2 p. m. a meeting will be held at municipal auditorium here, under direction of Dr. Grady Deaton of the Cameron county

By His Horse

Brock of Braniff Airways got "grounded" twice this week-by a

Valley Baptist Hospital will hold near the earth. He was thrown by one of his eight

Idaho Counts Loss

of livestock and poultry dotted the disappeared and even heavy machinery was grotesquely upended.

States.

horses. He mounted the animal again, and was thrown for a second loop. Brock felt "sore" all right.
His "chicken farm" is located near Dallas.

first on record-and estimated the state game department, is considloss might run as high as \$50,000.
Evidences of the sudden windsons. The flesh tastes like small pig storm's savage power were plenti-ful. Two men were hospitalized, five farm homes demolished, bodies desolated landscape, haystacks had

Inflicted By Storm

instructors. BROWNSVILLE - Captain Merl Enlargement Plans

given for best posters made by local junior school pupils. The Harlin-gen Cardinal Band will also present Texas has nearly one-fourth of all the producing oil wells in the United May 12 session in the auditorium, according to Paul Darden, chairman of the 20-30 club committee

Ground Loop!

National Hospital Day, May 12, which is sponsored in Harlingen this year by the 20-30 club, the

chairman of a McAllen chamber of commerce building committee, announced Saturday a meeting would be held at the chamber office Wednesday at 2 p.m. for members of his committee and all persons interested in the plans for the enlargement of the existing chamber quarters. At this meeting Crawford will submit estimates on the cost of the

Negro residents in DeWitt county GOODING, Idaho — (P) — South Central Idaho took stock Saturday of damage inflicted by what it described as a tornado—the state's Armadillo well prepared, says the state of th

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High Latin-American

Pupil To Get Award SAN BENITO—The San Benito high school Latin-American Alumni met at the Fred Booth school here this week, and worked out a plan to donate \$100 toward a scholarship

to donate \$100 toward a scholarship for the outstanding Latin-American graduate here each year.

Plans were also laid to honor graduating Latin-Americans with a banquet here one week before graduation exercises. Frank Cabaza, president, presided at the meeting of 30 alumni, and introduced a number of speakers who outlined future Head Of Tamaulipas REYNOSA, Mexico — Governor president, presided at the meeting Marte R. Gomez of Tamaulipas, a native of Reynosa, is expected to become a cabinet minister if Gentlement of the newly formed oreral Manuel Avila Camacho is the ganization. next president of Mexico, friends

said here Saturday. Governor Gomez' term expires next February, and he is not a candidate to succeed himself in the

Official Commission Fink. To Set Values

folios. He is a former minister of agriculture and minister of finance. Governor Gomer was minister to petroleum circles predicted Saturday that the official commission of Committeem day that the official commission of five experts now engaged in appraising the foreign oil companies expropriated properties would complete their evaluation sometime next month.

Committeemen reported up 1,000 magazines had been donated by McAllen residents for patients at the Legion hospital.

At the next regular meeting, a wiener roast will be held at Utzruary, 1937, baving been elected in 1936 for a four-year term. The Mexican Revolutionary party (PRM) is supporting Magdaleno Aguila to succeed Gomez.
Reynosa friends said Governor Gomez' administration has been next month.

This valuation will be the basis on which President Cardenas ad-ministration will fix its indemnifi-cation terms for the scized holdings of the 17 United States, British, and Netherlands concerns.

FARMHAND SENTENCED LAFAYETTE, Ind —(P)— Clair Mitchell, 25, farmhand, was sentenced to life imprisonment Saturday

RITES SLATED

McAllen Legion Post Backs Bolton Hyde

McALLEN-Preparations for observing Memorial Day were made McAllen American Legion post, chief of police was asked to investigate the abbreviated costumes being worn by six) and because the same asked to investigate the abbreviated costumes being worn by six). church to be announced later, with special rites at the graves of exservice men at the McAllen ceme-

Poppies will be sold for the benefit of disabled veterans. D. P. German will be in charge of thos DECISION DUE

German will be in charge of thos shirts and rancy cowdoy bed a forphase of the observance. In charge the Dutch Grill employed a former University of Texas student and garded him in striped blue and and garded him in striped blue and of the services will be Rev. F. H. Hamner, O. C. Emery- and Carlos

The post voted to support Bolton Hyde for third division commander when the election is held at the MEXICO CITY—(P)—Government state Legion convention at Laredo

Committeemen reported that 3,000

man Memorial Park for Legion-naires and their families. The meeting Friday night, with about members present, was the largest attendance in seven months, Commander Hal Ramsey announced mander hal Ramsey schoolsed. George Chapapas, immediate past commander, was fined 25 cents for "acting like a monkey."

COUNTY HEADS MEET The chief executive also has been active in opening new land for cultivation by agrarians. Each agrarian settlement has been provided a land facilities for sports. At

MEMORIAL DAY MALE CAR HOPS INSTRUMENT WEAR SHORTS AT DALLAS TAVERNS

DALLAS — (P) — Two suburban establishments boasted male car hops attired in shorts Saturday because a Dallas woman said "we are

sick of looking at girls' legs." The whole thing started when the being worn by girl car hops.
Said Mrs. H. L. Hungerford; "We

women are sick of looking at girls' legs; we'd rather look at men's." The Log Lodge Tavern four husky young men and attired them in blue shorts, white sweat-shirts and fancy cowboy boots. Later white silk shorts.

Major Party To Get Support Of Townsend

BOSTON -- (A) -- Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the Townsend national recovery plan, said here Saturday that his organization was "ready to ride either the Repub-lican or Democratic presidential horse," depending upon "support of our plan."

"Under no circumstances," he said in an interview, "will we saddle a third party 'dark horse'."

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Pan American Gets New Plane

BROWNSVILLE-Pan American Airways' western division got its new instrument flying ship late Friday, a sleek, canary-colored Stin-

on "Reliant." The plane was just like a Christmas present for Major Ralph Stone, head of PAA's noted training school here, and he didn't mince words in telling it.

Flying the plane here was Cy. Younglove, test pilot and salesman for Stinson Aircraft, Wayne, Mich.

near Detroit. Younglove stopped in Dayton, Ohio, en route and exhibited the plane before the U. S. Army Air Corps at Wright field.

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ing chair.

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BROWNSVILLE-The expansion

BROWNSVILLE—The expansion of American Air Lines into Mexico's lucrative Latin American trade was foreseen here late Friday with the visit of red-haired Orville Mosier, vice president of AAL.

While Mosier did not discuss plans

for AAL's move into Mexico, re-liable sources revealed he had been

in the Mexican capital about three weeks completing negotiations.

The proposed route of American Air Lines, it was said, would be from its Dallas base non-stop to

Eagle Pass, and then to Monterrey and Mexico City.

American Air Lines would not

travel south of Mexico City, and would "in no way" compete with Pan American Airways here, sources

The proposed route of AAL, how-

ever, would be a longer one, and over rougher terrain than the cur-

AAL Enjoys Boom

American Air Lines step in proposing to move into Mexican territory was believed to be the result of portions of its trans-continental

business being cut off when Eastern Air Lines moved into Brownsville

Air Lines moved the Bitwassale to connect with Pan American.

Passengers, prior to EAL's hookup, had been traveling by Brainiff Airways to Dallas where they connected with AAL's transcontinental

service.

AAL, however, is continuing to

At Galveston

following the 1939 convention held at Harlingen "the real estate busi-

ness was better in the Valley than it had been for a long time." McCanse pointed out the value of

those planning to attend the three-

"On to Galveston" chairmen for

the Valley include Clayton Pritchard and Ed Stuart, Harlingen; G. R.

Lochrie and C. E. Craig, Raymond-

ville; Marvin Goodwin and D. L. Rankin, Mission: Clayton Malone and R.D. MacIntosh, Weslaco; R. D. McLeaish and Ted Hunt, Port Isa-

C. H. Swallow, Donna-Alamo-San Juan-Pharr; and F. G. Karle and R. J. Thomas, Mcreedes-La Feria.

who was robbed of \$1.75.

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AAL Enjoys Boom

In Brownsville



Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and South-Corporation, is shown above as he addressed guests at a din-ner at the closing session of the American Newspaper Publishers Association meeting in New York. Willkie declared the New Deal had unjustly punished business to the detriment of the whole country, and had criticised industry "for being unable to do what the government prevents it from doing."

ANNUAL CINCO Mexican officials, it is believed, have already granted the airline the DE MAYO FETE **SCHEDULED**

McAllen Vice Consul Plants Event

McALLEN-Cinco de Mayo will be celebrated here Sunday, May 8, with the customary gayety and

enjoy the national aviation boom.
Its business showed a 72 per cent
increase for the first quarter of
1940, compared with 1938, and 32
new 21-passenger planes have been Under the direction of Franciseo Olivera Castell, Mexican vice eonsul of McAllen, a group of 20 ordered for this year. girls attired in native costumes will present dances typical of the Attendance Urged southern republic.

Dinners to Be Served

The event will be staged at El Capote, southeast of McAllen near the Military Highway in a clearing well shaded by trees.

Mexican dinners will be served for 25 cents, prepared in the native manner. Soft drinks and ice cream also will be available. The dinners will be served at six or seven "fondas" or little restaurants to be set up on the grounds

Dancers to Appear special platform will be constructed for the dancers, who will present Guadalajara, Michoacan

nd jarabe tapetios.

Castell promised that everything will be very clean and well con-

ducted.
The program will start at 10 a. m. with a speech by Consul day conclave contact community Lauro Izaguirre of McAllen, with the dances following.

"On to Galveston" chairmen for

Thrill Show Set

'Suicide Club' Will Be At Mission

McALLEN — All arrangements were practically completed Saturday for the Kennie McCord Suicide Hall, Edinburg-Elsa; Lee Hinkle and Club to stage a thrill day program Club to stage a thrill day program at the Mission Airport Sunday, May 19, under joint sponsorship of Mc-Allen Junior Chamber of Commerce and Mission Lions Club.

On Lions Club.
Chamber President Bob Two Gunmen Rob Miller and other members of the Sleeping Motorists ably the first time in the history of

this section that the two cities have combined their efforts to promote a show of this type.

Among some of the more daring acts in the show is the death defying brick wall crash where McCord speeds his car, a standard stock model into a solid brick wall approximately 24 inches thick, eight feet high and 10 feet wide. The driver guarantees spectators he will deliver guarantees spectators he will deliver for the more desired for the more daring acts in the show is the death defying brick wall crash where McCord speeds his car, a standard stock model into a solid brick wall approximately 24 inches thick, eight feet high and 10 feet wide. The driver guarantees spectators he will who was robbed of \$1.75.

DUNCAN, Okla, —(P)—Sleeping Texas motorists were victims in two of three robberies staged by two young gummen along U. S. high-way 81 in Stephens county early sturday.

Former Valley people whose work was accepted for exhibition included Grace Buckles of Corpu schristi, formerly of Harlingen:

The population of Mexico City is exceeded by only seven cities on the American continent and 16 in the limits of the more daring acts in the show is the death defying gummen along U. S. high-way 81 in Stephens county early standay.

J. Yell and son, Tom, of San Angelo, Texas and the proposition of the standard stock model into a solid brick wall approximately 24 inches thick, eight feet high and 10 feet wide. The driver guarantees spectators he will who was robbed of \$1.75. driver guarantees spectators he will drive his car far enough through to get out on the opposite side of the

Religious Picture Will Show Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE-"Rey de Reyes." a religious film, in color and with Spanish script, will be shown at the district courtroom in Cameron county courthouse here Tucsday at

Missionaries of the Latter Day Saints church have arranged for the film to be shown, according to Reid F. Ellsworth, who is one of those in charge of services for the Latin American branch of the church here. To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Jones, Harlingen, on birth of a son, Willis Perry Jones, weighing 11 pounds, April 26 at home. admission charge will be made

NOTICE

TO ALL DELINQUENT CITY WATER AND LIGHT CUSTOMERS:

Arrangements must be made without

delay to settle all delinquent accounts

owing to the City., Failure to make ar-

rangements by May 18th will result in

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disconnection of service.

Crazed Gunman Killed



While a crowd of nearly 1,000 persons looked on, an apparently crazed gunman died at Burlington, Ia., in an exchange of gunfire with officers who tried to serve an insanity warrant on him. Sheriff Harry Hunt said the man was Henry Reeb, 36, unmarried and unemployed. A dozen speciators were wounded. Part of the crowd is shown above watching police bring the body of the watching down from the second stary room in which he harviered. victim down from the second-story room in which he barricaded himself during the battle.

DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS WILL MEET TUESDAY

ourthouse here.

May 4, the wheels begin to turn.
Over the state, in each county,
precinct conventions will grind out State Realtors Meet first 'official" manifestations of the people's sentiments toward a dou-ble-handful of potential Democratic

HARLINGEN — Keith McCanse, president of the Rio Grande Valley Real Estate Association, in urging attendance of Valley realtors at the May 16 convention of the Texas Real Estate Association in Galveston, said presidential candidates.
Fred Wagner, Brownsville, char-**VALLEY ART**

WORKS SEEN Pictures Exhibited At contacts with other realtors to real-tors in the Valley and to this sec-tion as a whole. He urged that

Kingsville HARLINGEN-A number of Valley artists and former Valley residents received recognition for their pictures accepted for exhibition at the First Annual South Texas Exhibit at Kingsville.

A tea will be held Sunday honor ing the artists whose works were selected for exhibition.

Eleanore Roth of Harlingen, won McLeaish and led full, the same bell-Los Fresnos; C. H. Colgin and honorable mention with her water-A. K. Black, Brownsville; L. W. color, "Magnolia Blooms."

honorable mention with her watercolor, "Magnolia Blooms."

Accepted works included an oil
painting, "Dry Dock" by Thelma
Buckley, Brownsville; an oil painting "Mexico" by Dorothy Campbell
(Mrs. George W. McCullough of
Pharr); a watercolor "Net Menders" by Clara Ely of Brownsville;
two oil paintings, "Sentinel of the
Sea" and "Frog and Lilies" by Calla
Lilly McGill of Brownsville; two
water colors, "Ruidosa Suburbs" and
"The Golden Fagle" by C. I. Packer

"The Golden Fagle" by C. I. Packer

and "sessions, Wagner said, or they may
send up resolutions.

Instructions to delegates or resolutions passed by the conventions
will be the first "official" indications of Cameron county's views tofund a "third term for Roosevelt"
and "Garner for president"
There is a scattering of other
possibilities that will work out or
be weeded out throughout the nation between now and the time the
national Democratic convnetion
names the party's presidential can-

The population of Mexico City is in a hospital Saturday of an acciexceeded by only seven cities on the dental rifle shot wound received American continent and 16 in the Friday when a rifle fell to the floor

BROWNSVILLE-Cameron coun- man of the Democratic executive ty's cog of the ponderous Demo-committee of Cameron county, said cratic party machinery will be oiled Saturday he has called a meeting y machinery will be oiled Saturday he has called a meeting Tuesday as the county of the committee for 2 p. m. Tuesexecutive committee meets at the day in the district courtroom of the Cameron county courthouse.

The executive committee, made up of precinct chairmen from the county's 35 voting precincts, will se-lect places for each precinct con-vention, and will appoint those to preside over each convention.

The place for the county conven tion. May 7, will be selected.

After the oil is applied to the party machinery Tuesday, the May 4 precinct convention will grind out delegates to the county conven-

tion.

May 7, the county convention, in Cameron and in all other Texas counties, will select delegates to the

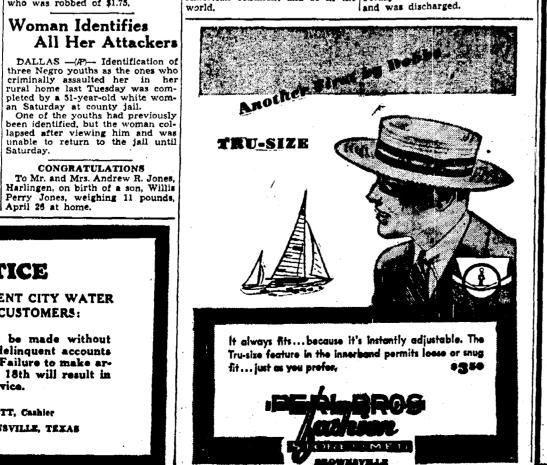
state convention. May 28, the state convention will name delegates to the national convention, where the Democratic party will select its candidate for the

presidency of the United States. The precinct and county conventions may send "instructed" or "uninstructed" delegates from their sessions, Wagner said, or they may

"The Golden Eagle" by C. L. Packer, names the party's presidential can-DUNCAN, Okla. —(A)— Sleeping Harlingen; a watercolor, "Boats in didate.

Texas, however, and Texans, probably will look only two ways, toward "Cactus Jack" and F. D. R.

WOUND PROVES FATAL PARIS - (A) - Buford Shawhard, 22, of the Caviness community, died



ENTRY EXAMS START MAY 1

American Air Lines Is Considering Expansion Into Mexico

Tests To Determine College Credit

BROWNSVILLE - The schedule for college entrance examinations to be given May 1, 2 and 3 at the Cameron county school superintendent's office in the Brownsville courthouse was announced Satur-

The examinations are for grad-uates of unaccredited or partially accredited high schools, or students who wish to obtain additional cred-its, and applicants who wish to gain admission to state bar examinations or to schools of nursing.

Credits obtained through taking the examinations are accepted by any Texas college or university that will accept credits from accredited high schools.

Diplomas Are Given

In addition, diplomas are presented students who obtain 16 credits in a five-year period, by taking the in a live-year period, by taking the college entrance examinations. The schedule for the examinations, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, is as follows:

On May 1, from 8 a. m. to 12

noon—grammar and composition, advanced arithmetic. From 2 to 6 p. m.—general science, chemistry, physics, commercial law, economics, English history. Schedule Is Listed

On May 2, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon—ancient history, solid geometry, Latin I, II, III and IV, Spanish I, II and III, American literature, French I and II, and German I, II and III. From 2 to 6 p. m — Physiography, modern history, algebra (both examinations), English liter-

On May 3, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon—American history, commer-cial geography, physiology, agriculture, plane geometry and Texas history. From 2 to 6 p. m.—biology, trigonometry, civics, bookkeeping. general history, general mathemat-

Valley Films

Connecticut Students To See Movies

McALLEN-Mrs. Jane B. Chaney, upervisor of visual education of the Connecticut state department of education, Saturday advised Mc-Allen Chamber of Commerce offi-"A number of vacancies in the precinct chairmanships are to be filled, also, "Wagner said, where chairmen have moved from the precinct, or otherwise are unable to

tion with geography studies.
. Chamber officials sent Mrs.
Chaney pictures of canning plants, citrus fruit orchards and vegetable scenes, as well as data on the Vai-

Harlingen Schools **Again Affiliated**

HARLINGEN - Harlingen high school has again received affiliation with the Southern Association of Secondary Schools, this year "without reservation," according to Superintendent of Schools E. C. Deer-Initiations

Schools are required to meet some 70 stipulations before they are approved by the Southern Association. This approval insures graduates of the members of the order from other these high schools being entered at Valaley councils, for a district incolleges in the south without entrance examinations. Deering said it was the first time the local high chool had hurdled the association's stringent regulations to receive the the Valley. approval without reservation.

PROFIT GAIN IS RECORDED

Business Reports 50 Percent Increase

NEW YORK—(P)—Profits of the first 250 corporations to report for the initial quarter of 1940 were 50 per cent greater than the same period a year ago, a compilation by the Associated Press disclosed Saturday Net income of the group totaled \$272.291.000 compared with \$181. 375,000 in the first three months of

1939. Excluding the American Tele phone and Telegraph Company whose large earnings weigh heavily in the total, first quarter profits went up 60 per cent

All major industrial groups for which comparisons could be made showed larger incomes than a year ago. Biggest gains were recorded by manufacturers of a railroad equipment and by the petroleum and steel industries.

Food and finance companies, public utilities and manufacturers of business machines showed the smallest improvement.

Eight petroleum companies more than quadrupled last year's results, showing net income of \$13,-269,000 compared with \$3,256,000 in the March quarter last year.

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VALLEY K.C. FETE SUNDAY

Grand Knight Ralph Friedman of Brownsville council and other local singing "Stormy Weather," and council officers, State Deputy C. K. Walsh of Wichita Falls, and other state officers and District Deputy Menton J. Murray of Harlingen, will be in charge of the initiation

Candidates and members will at-tend mass at the Immaculate Conception church at 7:30 a. m. Sunday, and will be served breakfast at the church grounds at 8:30 a. m. First degree exemplification will

be held at 9:45 a. m. at the Browns ville council's chambers, and second and third degree exemplifications will begin at 1 p. m. The day-long initiation session

will culminate Sunday at 8 p. m. with a banquet at the Immaculate Concention church grounds, with

Arizonians To Play For Negro Minstrel

HARLINGEN-"The Arizonana," HARLINGEN—The Arisonans, western trio now playing at The Cabana here, have been added to the numbers in store for the May Tharlingen Fire Department Minstrel Show to be staged at the municipal auditorium, B. D. Whitley, discourse and Saturday

other numbers on the program include a dance from members of the Frances Jennings School of Dance; a clarinet trio and sexophone soloist from the Harlingen itiation here Sunday
The initiation ceremonies, lasting throughout the day, will induct imto the order 35 candidates from over the Valley.

Total Raymondville; Dot and Bill Simpson; Allen and Bill Simpson; Peggy Fitzgerald; Burrdee Whitley others.

> San Nicolas college in Morelia, Mexico, reputed to be the oldest college on the American continent, recently celebrated 400 years of

> older members of the order as hosts to the new :nembers

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ON BIG PORT

Line Being Laid

BROWNSVILLE - The clash of

steel, noise of the hammer and buz-zing of the saw continued Saturday

to herald improvements under way at the Port of Brownsville. Two of the Davis and Company

oil storage tanks, 55,000 and 85,000

barrels each, have been completed, and two more 55,000 barrel tanks

are under way.

Ships are expected to be loading

from the tank farm in early May.

Concrete Poured

Los Fresnos connection of the Val-ley pipeline is expected to be com-

pleted in about 10 days.

Two hundred acres at the por

are bing developed by Davis and Company, who are developing the Rincon oil field of Starr county,

Huge Storage Tanks

The storage tanks here are so

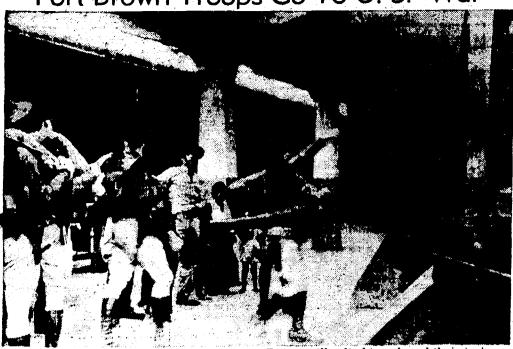
large that it takes from three to

four days of continuous pumping through a four-inch line to fill them

About 100 men are currently em-

Concrete is being poured for the farm's pumphouse, water lines have been installed, telephone service

Fort Brown Troops Go To U.S. 'War'



Above are seen troops from Fort Brown at Brownsville climbing aboard their train on their way to the army maneuvers in East Texas and Louisiana, Over 35,000 troops from various army posts will take part in the maneuvers. The Fort Brown men left Friday. (Staff Photo by Foehner.)

Uncertainty Is Dictator Of Business And Security Worlds, Babson States with water for testing. There's also bristling activity in other sections of the rapidly growing port. Buil Lines is erecting an office. Buil Lines is erecting an office. Buil Lines is erecting an office. Buil Lines is erecting an office.

Business Man's Popular Refrain Is Now people thought the situation was followed and further improvements are better announced the contust. The moment war was declared, and further improvements are better improvements are better announced the contust. Jean Wall people thought the situation was made to the whart where Clyde Jean Wall people thought the situation was made to the whart where Clyde Jean Wall people thought the situation was made to the whart where Clyde Jean Wall people thought the situation was made for the contust.

security trading are at relatively the lowest ebb in history. The weary

which they pretty well covered the down only 12 percent from Janu-country. They report that, "I'm ary 1.
sitting tight" is the business man's Yet despite good business, good most popular refrain. Their only state and the election less pessimism is noticable in Texas have them worried sick. Too many Naturally, it is hard for people of the state of and Nevada than in other states. key people are needlessly bewilder-Texas is booming. The depression, ed—they are like a ship without recession and decession never hit her a compass or rudder. But I will as hard as the rest of the U. Nevada is America's "Tax Sanct-(either personal or corporate), no sales tax, no gift tax, no inherit-ance tax. Thousands of wealthy people are flocking into this tax is only uncertainty which is hold-

My colleagues report that busi-

NEWSHAWKS

By ROGER BABSON

HARTFORD, Conn.—Uncertainty since New Years but not so big a since New Years but not so big a back by uncertainty. By November 5.—perhaps before then—we will led to believe. As measured by know who the President for 1941-45 know who the Preside as iron; a hand as Goering and documents. General wages are good, production volume is satisfactory, earnings, and dividends are excellent. Yet, business enthusiasm and productive funding are at relatively the statements. Such as the second index—with the second i

ARE TO CALL

Group To Visit

Pan American Airways is aiding

of industrial activity. Such up or down businesses as steel and textiles are given undue importance. I look for higher market prices. newast ebb in history. The weary someback to every suggestion for progressive action is: "No one knows what's going to happen!" Its the pat, convenient, universal 1940 alibi of activity and gives a much broader picture of American business as for doing nothing!

Ilook for higher market prices. I look for higher market prices. My Babsonchart, however, is made Moreover, by November 6, I think we will know pretty well whether world War II is to be an old-fasher picture of American business as foned blood and thunder affair or install the latest prices. Several men in my organization are just back from trips during which they notice with they notice they make the several the several men in my organization are just back from trips during the several men in my organization as whole. It is interesting to note, just a battleless war of words and therefore, that the Babbonchart is just a battleless war of words and statistics. War means today just Allen, charged with criminal assult upon a McAllen girl about two weeks ago, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Britania.

Naturally, it is hard for people date for the trial and ordered a special venire of 100 men for jury special venire of

Chemicals May Double or savings deposits. My answer is Julian Sanchez of, Edinbyrg or savings deposits. My answer is

the Chemicals, War or peace, New charged with possession of mari-beal or Old Deal, depression or pros-huana, was sentenced to two years perity, inflation or deflation, the in the penitentiary, chemical industry should come out BROWNSVILLE — Brownsville
Is going to become the International
gateway of newspapermen and charter at its regular meeting Fri
photographers Wednesday when Pan
day evening at the grammar school
here.

BROWNSVILLE — Brownsville on top. This is a chemical age. We
have hardly scratched the surface.
Chemical autos, trains, airplanes,
clothing, furniture, houses, will be as
commonplace in 50 years as rayon
the service of the surface. Jack Wiech, chairman of the dis- stockings and bakelite telephone sets

Vays unite at the border to increase variety and variety vays unite at the border to increase variety variet sidoro Longoria.

O. B. Garcia, president of the sincerely worried about the future temporarily designated as landlub-Pan American Aliways is alding a new round-trip that arrives here Brownsville council of the League of America should buy into, or work wednesday at 10:30 a. m. from of United Latin American Citizens, Mexico City, while Braniff is plug-sponsor for the troop, was present such companies yield as good a result of the charter was received.

There's going to be a luncheon Wednesday noon at the Hotel El Jardin honoring the Texas and Mexico newspapermen, and airline officials.

The new service, together with Eastern Air Lines, will make a total of the luncheon passages were forbided around Italy, including the French and German frontiers.

Narrow passages were forbided averaged airplanes to the New Dealers. My guess is that a group of ten leading chemical stocks will double in value in the next decade!

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Since 1922, prices of oil field but follow the chemists. Look up-

Answer By November Six ployed in the port's expansion pro-gram which was instigated through the efforts of F W. Hofmokel, port

McAllen Man Pleads 'Not Guilty'

HEARING SET

ASSAULT CASE

when arraigned before Judge Bryce Ferguson in criminal district court here Saturday afternoon.

Naturally, it is hard for people Judge Ferguson set May 8 as the to believe that better business and date for the trial and ordered a

pleading guilty to three cases of Many readers may wonder what forgery, received a similar sentence magical industry I think is as bomb- of three-year terms running concur-

Reverse Honor

Sea Scouts Have Tag operator of the store, A. W. Neck is contractor for the work.

turn as bank deposits, so-called top-notch bonds, and annuities. And I had rather gamble with the sci-"We ought to take the short end "That would

BLUE DEVILS IN **EXPANSIONS** NORWAY BATTLE

TO BE MONDAY

Community Fund To

Get Funds

HARLINGEN — A theatrical troupe, headed by Carlos Landeros (Don Canuto) will stage a benefit show at 8 p.m. Monday at Fairpark

Auditorium for benefit of the com-

Several Plays Set

dancer: Pedro de la Rosa, baritone who will render beautiful inter-

pretations of the Argentine tango; and Angel Moreno, well known ac-tor of the United States and Mexico.

Many Aid Work

The committee in charge of so-liciting funds from the spanish

speaking people for the community fund is headed by E. Garcia and

mo School.

Prices of admission will be 30

Day Just Fits

Port Chief's Hours

Amaze C-Man

BROWNSVILLE-The census man found a "stickler" when he ques-tioned F. W. Hofmokel, director of the Port of Brownsville.

"Twenty-four hours," the port di-

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rhumba and the danzon; Pelancha sides of the block, with Duenas, internationally famous of five yards entered.

dances, songs and varieties.

munity fund.

ARIS --(R) France's famous "Blue Devils," the Alpine Chasseurs, were disclosed Satt day to be fighting with the Allied expeditionary corps in Norway.

This became known upon the publication of the property in the Two Tanks Up, Pipe

publication & photographs in the French press showing troops in the unmistakeable jaunty blue berets of the mountain troops lining the rails of transport ships carrying them to the northern

front. The expeditionary corps, originally formed in February to go to Finland, quickly was organized for service in Norway, It left on 48-hour notice after Germany in-

vaded Scandinavia on April 9. The troops, it was learned, carried equipment for a year-round campaign.

SCHOOL PAPER and the pipe line to the oil dock is about complete. The pipe line from the farm to **WINNERS SET**

35 Mission Students Named In Contest

boys and girls who were elected winners in a popularity contest con-ducted by The Tagle, Mission high school newspaper, were presented in an assembly program Friday morn-

Jean Wallace, editor of the Eagle, Mallory ships will dock. And 10 announced winners as they were acres are being fenced off for heavy presented in couples on the audicents for the main floor, 20 cents for the balcony and 15 cents for torium stage. W ma Thiele, assem-bly pianist, presented appropriate musical selections for the entrance of each couple.

of each couple.

Winners wers: Lorraine Vollmer, pretited girl; Bill Wagner, handsomest boy: Oble Barnett, and Cotton Lyons, best dancera; Ruth Landry and Bill Wagner, thest sthicts; Lorraine Vollmer and Bill Wagner, most popular; Colleen Bueacher and Tom Landry, cutest; Oble Barnett and Billy Smith, biggest flirt; Norma Lou Ewers and Bill Wagner, best natured: June Hadges and Jimmy Mehis, most talkative; Helen Card and Sam Hileman, pepplest; Geralaina Killinger, most feminine; George Mehis, manilest.

Ruth Landry and Bill Wagner, best allround; Wilma Thiela and Wade Spilman, most talentad; June Hadges and Glenn Abney, best mixer; Clarice Gill and Billy Ferguson and Ino Weiske, (tied), most intelligent; Reba Jack Fry and Joe Douglisa, lasiest; Norma Lou Ewers, awesteat girl; Bill Wanger, most courteous boy; Ruth Landry and Bill Wagner, most valuable to the school.

Colleen Bueccher was announced the winner of the Smile Oirl Contest conducted recently by The Eagle. Each student in the school was allowed one vote in each contest.

Three skits from the senior play, "Skidding" which will be presented Tuesday program.

Under questioning the port direc-tor revealed that he had worked 74 hours during a week in March. That amazed the census man. "How many hours do you work a day?" he asked busy Mr. Hofmokel

Building Set

Brownsville Home Will Go Up

BROWNSVILLE - Two building permits issued by the Brownsville building inspector recently totaled \$4.050, his records indicated Satur-

day.
Mrs. E. V. Todd is owner of \$2,850 residence to be constructed at the corner of West Eleventh and Washington streets. L. T. Adamson is contractor for construction of the

five room, one story residence.

Construction of an addition to
the Tourist Auto Supply building at the north intersection of the San Benito highway and Lakeside drive, and re-roofing of the store, is esti-mated to cost \$1,200. James Pace is

Spirited Fighting On Western Front PARIS -(P)- Spirited engage-

nents between French and German patrols keeping watch over the west ern front were reported by the French command Saturday. The war ministry spokesman said

that both sides suffered losses during scouting encounters Friday east of the Moselle river. A strong German raid against a French outpost west of the Vosges mountains also was reported repulsed with some

Dry holes and plugged oil wells in Texas last year totalled 2,846.

Delayed Freight Shipments Extends Sale Two Weeks

of fine furniture is given by Whalen's, east High-ay, McAllen, as the reason for the reason for the extending of their April Sale for two additional weeks. This extension will run the sale the first two

Commenting on the extension, E. E. Wagner, salesmanager for the popular furniture store, explained, "customers have been so enthusiastic over the sensationally low prices during the sale that we felt it would be only good business to extend the sale to include the new arrivals, which were originally planned for this sale, but delayed shipment made

of the sale. "We are more than pleased with the volume the sale," continued Mr. Wagner, "We feel that

which this great sale is extended, is expected to arrive here over the week-end and the entire shipment of new mer-chandise will be placed in stock at sale prices the day it arrived, according

(Advertisement)

FAMOUS FRANCE BENEFIT SHOW McAllen To Sponsor **Better Yards Event**

McALLEN—Entries in a better yards contest to be sponsored here by the McAllen Garden Club and chamber of commerce will be received Monday, with the deadline and formula to the contest of Monday, with the deadline set for June 15. The contest will close August 21.

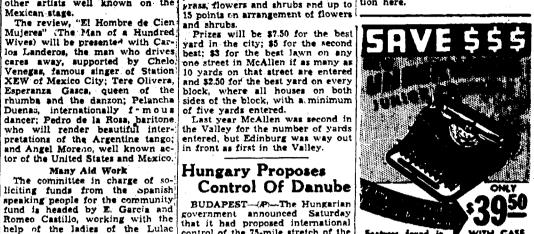
Porperty owners may enter the contest by telephoning the chember of commerce offices or by going there in person. Garden elub members, who are leaders in civic beautification, will assist in stimu-

lating interest in the competition. Judging will be based upon three factors: condition of the grass

SHIELEY NAMED CHIEF

This troupe is one of the best in from the front curb to the backs. Mexico, presenting entertaining property line; condition of flowers plays, typical Mexican and Cuban and shrubs from the front to the dancer constraint. AUSTIN-(P)-D. A. Shirley, regback and arrangement of flowers and shrubs. Up to 20 points may istrar of West Texas Teachers Col-The main play presented will be to 20 points on care and cultivation president of flowers and shrubs and up to 20 the main character supported by 12 other artists well known on the Mexican stage.

be won on freedom from weeds; up lege, Cany to 20 points on care and cultivation president of flowers and shrubs and up to 20 the points on trim and attractiveness of the president of the points on arrangement of flowers. be won on freedom from weeds; up lege, Canyon, Saturday was elected president of the Association of Texas Colleges at the concluding conven-



BUDAPEST—(A)—The Hungarian government announced Saturday that it had proposed international control of the 75-mile stretch of the Danube near the iron gate which Germany has accused the Allies of attempting to dynamite.

The Hungarian proposal, which was reliably understood to have full German backing, was sent to Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Rumania, foreign office communique said.

Hungary Proposes

Pumping oil wells in Texas out-number those which will flow by more than 12,000.

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Always keeping the interest of our customers foremost in our minds, we wish to take this opportunity to notify them of our decision on milk bottle charges and returns.

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ent traffic is eight.

Kiwanis Plans Mass

Church Attendance

HARLINGEN-Members of the Harlingen Kiwanis Club and their

wives will attend morning service of the First Methodist Church in a

body Sunday. The service begins at 10:50 a.m., Rev. Bolton Boone has

ing with one of the expressed objects of Kiwanis International, to

give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material

values of life.

Reservations have been made to

remit all of the clubmen and their addes to sit in a group, it was an-

The mass attendance is in keep-

Clean and Convenient City of Brownsville

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Has Service

Narrow passages were marked over Alpine frontiers through which f 16 planes arriving and departing from Brownsville daily. The pres-

NO BELTS

NO STRAPS

MEN

WOMEN

AND CHILDREN

equipment and supplies have advanced 51 per cent.

ging a new Chicago-Brownsville as the charter was received. schedule the same day.

Braniff's "Mexpress Flier" is going to lift out of Brownsville at 12:35

Plane Flying Banned

planes would have to pass.

GET CHARTER Mexico, Southwest Brownsville Troop

ticians, but tie to the technicians. Forget the laborites, but watch the ward, not downward; forward, not

UPTURED!

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by doctors everywhere.) Free examination and demonstration at our store by a factory representative, one day only, Friday, May 3. DAY'S DRUG STORE

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HARLINGEN

An unexpected delay in the arrival of several cars weeks in May.

it impossible except thhrough an extension

of business done during the first two weeks of reductions as high as fifty per cent in the face of rising costs on all commodities, has had its part in bringing the hundreds of customers to the store during the past two weeks. The furniture, for

to plans outlined today.

Southwest Athletes Star At Drake Relays



With the fishing and boating season just getting into full swing, we would like to pass on some simple rules, suggested by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission: Never overload a boat, nor allow occupants of a boat to stand up in

nt.

Do not use a motor of too large horsepower for the size of the boat. It is also unsafe to use a small horsepower motor on a large boat horsepower motor on a large boat.

horsepower motor on a large boat because in case of a storm the boat will be uncontrollable.

Every boat should be equipped with one life preserver for each person in it, fire extinguisher, lights, and good oars or paddles.

Every outboard motor should be Every outboard motor should be

equipped with a chain or good rope because motors will frequently be-come loose and be lost at the bottom While a motor is running, never leave it unattended. The motor may

ene of these arguments and ended up by agreeing to publish a few facts on the questions.

So here they are: FLOUNDER not less than 12 inches.
SPECKLED TROUT not less

REDFISH not less than 12 nor over 32 inches.
DRUM not less than 8 nor over

20 inches.
POMPANO not less than 3 in-SHEEPHEAD not less than \$

inches.
MACKEREL not less than 14 mches.
GAFFTOPSAIL CAT not less

than 11 inches.
It shall be unlawful to sever the head except redfish and catfish. Such headless body of redfish shall not measure more than 27 inches in length and headless cat-fish shall not measure less than 8

inches in length. And as a suggestion-Be a one hundred per cent sportsman in a state and community of real sports

Stars De Help Quite a few baseball fans seem to think that some of the big stars draw too much salary and that their teams could get along pretty wel

without them.

When we see what the St. Louis Cardinals are doing without Joe Medwick and how the New York Yankees are faring without the services of Joe MiMaggio, we decided we cannot agree.

Did Pretty Well

Although handicapped much of the winter by illness Byron Nel-son, the U. S. national open champnevertheless compiled a very creditable tournament record After finishing fifth in the Miam

Biltmore open, Nelson missed the Los Angeles and Oakland tourna-Match Play tournament. Next he won the Texas open, after a tie with Ben Hogan, but illness forced him to withdraw from the Western, and he did no better than tie for ninth at New Orleans.

Then the tall Texan began to pick

The team which wins three out of five games will be awarded the bette baseball game of the scored at man's low enter the state tournament at Dallas May 16, 17 and 18.

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sixth at Asheville, and third in the Masters. Although he won only one The Panthers have the following Masters. Although he won only one tournament, Nelson's place and show finishes in others gave him a spot among the winter's leading money

winners.
Nelson took over the professional duties at the Inverness C. C. (Toledo, O.) immediately after the Masters Tournament and will prepare himself for a stout defense of the national open championship at near-by Cleveland in June. Early ratplace Nelson along with Demaret, Guldahl, and Hogan as fav-orites for the national champion-That Texas platoon will be heard to check.

Low Scorer Ben Hogan, the little man with a giant's wallop, won low scoring honors for the winter golf circuit with an average of 70.5 strokes per round for fourteen medal play tour-

aments. In compiling this sensational average. Hogan broke 70 no less than twenty times and in eleven tourna-His eight consecutive subseventy rounds in the Greensboro and Asheville opens stands as one of the greatest scoring sprees on rec-ord, and he led his field in those two events and in the North and South by a total margin of fifteen

money winners. That little Ben achieved such successes is due to long hours of practice. Not since Gene Sarazen was starting up the championship trail, has there been a more indefatigable worker at the game, and often Ben spends as much as four hours a day on the practice tees.

The line score:

OILERS 9: PALS 2

PALSTINE, Tex. — (P) — John Martin pitched a two litter Saturation with the control of the start of the line score:

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PALSTINE, Tex. — (P) — John Martin pitched a two litter Saturation with the leaders on oliters a 9 to 2 victory in an East Thesenga, Scott, Williamson and Pride; Hoff, Severi and Morris.

COLLEGE STATION — (P) — The Texas A, and M. Freshmen defeating the Baylor Freshmen 11 to 5 Saturation with the Aggie pitcher, Kamperman, giving up only two hits.

FROGS 11; OWLS 7

FORT WORDS.

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Record In Pole Vault

Steer Relay Team Ties Mark

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
DES MOINES, Ia.—(P)—Soaring
into the air on a determine, final
leap, Beefus Bryan of the University of Texas, smashed a 10-yearold record in the pole vault Saturday when he cleared 14 feet, onesixteenth of an inch, in the finals
of ae 31st annual Drake Relays. of he 31st annual Drake Relays.

Another record was equalled as the carnival, with survivors of a field of 2,500 athletes in hot competition, came to a brilliant close before 15,000 spectators.

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The absence of more new records was attributed to a gusty, chilly wind, but the thrilling races and field events produced a splendid that the specification of the specific show of individual and team talent

Longhorns Shine
The University of Texas shuttle relay team ran the 480-yard back-and-forth event over the high hurddles in 1:00.1 to tie the record established by Kansas State Teachers College, of Emporia, Kans., in 1938. The Longhorns later came 1938. The Longhorns later came back to capture the quarter and half mile relays.

It seems there is an unending argument over the legal length of salt water fish and other laws governing salt water fishing.

The University of Indiana relay teams which Friday captured both university medley events, won the four mile event Saturday while Michigan triumphed in both the one and two-mile championships. The Wolverines' mile victory produced a thrilling finish when anchorman Warren Breidenbach, came from behind to pound home by The University of Indiana relay

a scant foot ahead of Frank Church

feet 11 inches hung up by Tommy Warne of Northwestern in 1930. This since he leaped 14 feet two inches

in the Kansas Relays a year ago.
Penn State College's two-man team scored brilliantly. Notwood success. team scored brilliands. (Barney) Ewell, Penn's great Negro sprinter, won the 100-yard championship decisively, defeating Billy Brown, Louisiana State, defending champion, by three yards in 109.9. The other Penn State athlete, Nick Vukmanic, won the javelin throw of with a toss of 213.79 fect. Wolcott Wins Again

Wolcott Wins Again
Freddy Wolcott of Rice Institute,
America's greatest hurdler, captured
the 120-high sticks event for the
third successive time to duplicate
the performance of Ralph Metcaffe,
Marquette's great Negro sprinter of
another day, who triumphed in the

anomer day, who triumphed in the century three times in a row here. Wolcott bounded away to a two-yard lead midway through the race. Boyce Gatewood of Texas, turned on the account of the second of t on the power and began to move up on Freddic. They cleared the last barrier almost as a team, but Wolcott had the greater speed in the

drive to the tape.

His time: 14.3, was a tenth of a second slower than the record he set here in 1938, but was exceptionally fast considering the brisk headwind.

Results included: University half mile relay—won by Texas (Scay, Gatewood, Roberts,

Ramsdell). Time 1:26.2. College 1 mile relay—won by East Texas State Teachers (Morris, Lowry, Beaman, Cook). Time 3:18.3.
University 440-yard relay (final) -won by Texas (Seay, Gatewood, Roberts, Ramsdel). Time :41.8.

Panthers Play

in form and finished second at feated this season and the Panthers St. Petersburg and Thomasville: have piled up an imposing record. third at Pinehurst and Greensboro. This should mean that the fans are

players on their roster: Raul Luna and Erasmo Flores, catchers; Rolando Garza, Bill Mills and Bernardo, pitchers; Lefty Rameriz, first base: Bloomfield, second base: Juan Gutierrez, third base: Camilo Rod. iguez, shortstop; Conde, right field; Chano, center field; Largehand, left field.

The Edelstein roster is as fol-

lows: Krausse, catcher; Cavazos, Champion, Cantu and Piggot, pitchers; Sanchez, first base; Escobar and Rameriz, second base; Tamayo, their base; Cadnea, shortstop; Brown, right field; Ferez, center (ield; G. Krausse, left field.

La Feria Planning

Girl's Tournament LA FERIA — Plans for a girl's independent team softball tournament, to be held here starting June 17, were announced by C. E. (Toady) Vail, for the La Feria Softball Association, sponsor of the event.

Eight teams will be the limit en-

tering and all teams in the Valley interested in taking part in the Vail. It is urged that day night with a three run attack to defeat Tyler 4 to 3 in an East tournament are requested to con-

engarten and Van Wes.

Plans For State Tourney Fast Nearing Completion



ciation tournament gets under way at the Harlingen municipal course, May 12, Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt of Houston (above) will be course, May 12, Mrs. present in the role of defending champion.

was Beefus' best effort in the North Public Links Golf Association state ment held in the Valley. tournament, to be held over the Plans for the entertainment of

> by Mrs. W. A. Loveless, president of the state association, Mrs. J. L. Head, vice-president, and Mrs. L. C. a veteran in Texas women's golf amount of energy was turned loose Feener, secretary-treasurer, in order to bring all the odds and ends won over a fast field. officers in this are all the women's golf clubs in the Rio Grande Valley and many other Valley individuals.
>
> Association officials are predicting twenties, turned in the finest practice score—a 75 that drewmany railbline that 100 women shotmakers will tee that

flights. And many more will be also stated that the club house ready for the winners, Mrs. Loveless would be "dressed up" for the ocstated Saturday. Many of the golf- casion.

HARLINGEN-With entries com- ers who have watched the game in ing in at a fast clip and every the Valley for a great number of years expressed the opinion that the awards are far and away the best the Tenth Annual Texas Women's ever to be awarded in a tourna-

Harlingen Municipal course, May the entrants in the tourney are vir-12-18, is assured of being a huge tually complete and dances, luncheons and a dinner in Matamoros.
Following information from Mrs.
The World of House o E. H. Wohlfahrt of Houston, present is hoped there will not be a dull champion, that she would be on moment from the first "Let's Go" hand to defend her title, an extra until "Finis" is written on the 1940 event.

and who had held the title before,

viduals.

One showcase at the local golf club could not hold the large number of trophies and prizes to be awarded the winners in the various condition for towns and fairways in perfect awarded the winners in the various condition for towns and fairways in perfect awarded the winners in the various condition for towns and fairways in perfect awarded the winners in the various condition for towns and fairways in perfect awarded the winners in the various condition for towns and fairways in perfect to the condition for towns and the condition for t awarded the winners in the various condition for tournament play. He

Bears And Bulldogs Open Final Play-Off Tuesday

McALLEN-Opening contest in fans by going through the season San Juan-Alamo Bears, defending against the Harlingen Cardinals.

Champions, will open at Legion Park

The Bears, Valley champs la here Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Coaches Maco Stewart of McAllen and Brick Decker of the Bears

Jewfish Are Biting At South Jetties

DEL MAR—With weather and water conditions better than they have been for a week or ten days, jewfish began biting again at the

South jettles Saturday and three were landed.

Ben Britton, Jettyville, caught the largest which tipped the scales at 225 pounds. Mike Mag-dalena of Santa Rosa landed one

that weighed 112 pounds and Jimmy Snow, Los Angeles, brought one in that registered 90 Snow and Magdalena caught

Unless there is a decided change

in weather conditions, Sunday

TIGERS 4; TROJANS 3 MARSHALL, Tex.—(P)—Marshall rallied in the eighth inning Satur-

tact Mr. Vall. It is urged that teams enter as soon as possible so a record of their play this season can be kept.

Gold baseballs will be awarded members of the championship team.

MCALLEN—Opening contest in tails by going intogen up 17 victo-the final playoff series for the the final playoff series for the ries and winning the first annual Lower Rio Grande Valley baseball P-SJ-A tournament. The Bulldogs championship between the McAllen took eight conference games and High School Bulldogs and the Pharr-won their two play-off contests

their two play-off battles against the

Leon Estes catching. Muriel Coley will hurl for the Bears, with Victor

Negro All Stars

at the Kiwanis Park here Sunday

KILGORE, Tex. —(R)— Kilgore's twelve hits accounted for as many runs Saturday night and the oil town defeated Jacksonville 12 to 3 in an East Texas League game.
Ray Dieffenbach, Kilgore outfielder, led the sluggers with three out of four, including a homer.
The line score:
Jacksonville ...020 000 001— 3 6 1 Kilgore003 200 34x—12 12 1 Wothington and Pride; Hoff, Severi and Morris.

STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, April 28, 1940

Betty Given Top Ranking

Will Have Several Tough Foes

The husky National Ope cham-pion, flanked by serious challengers, started her monopoly back in 1936

Betty, who arrived Frid y, played a "hit and miss' practice round Saturday, calling it quits at the end of eleven holes after hitting two or three balls on every shot. A small gallery reported she was whacking tee shots and long irons with distance and accuracy.

Over her home course, where she constantly mangles women's par, Mrs. Dan Chandler, former Texas champion, Old Mexico titlist and semi-finalist in the National, looms as perhaps the most formidable obstacle in Miss Jameson's march.

The Dallas matron, a tremendou once gave her the monopoly on Texas titles and proved it Friday with a 77 over the par 36-35-71 Brook Hollow course, despite an occasional putting lapse.

From Fort Worth came a challenger who has long been regarded as one of the nation's better com-petitive players, Mrs. Frank Goldth-waits beautiful maintenance. petitive players, Mrs. Frank Goldtn-mouth of the Rio Grande Saturday pon ever caught in the Rio Grande waite, beautiful matron who twice afternoon and in spite of unfavor-player on the United States Curtis able conditions, put three of the Cup team. The one-time Southern big silver kings on the bank in the rodeo, won the prize for the first and Texas champion, still in her twenties, turned in the finest practive forms and the finest practive forms.

Antonio, came one of her most dan-gerous foes-Mrs. Earl R. Hury. Blessed with terrific length off the tees and definess around the greens Mrs. Hury, despite a comparatively late start in tournament golf, is overcoming a weakness that has marred her game. Too often she has collapsed in competition.

She has the shots and will gain the experience. Only recently she lost the San Antonio city championship to Betty, 2 and 1 over 36 holes, after once having the National

champion six down.

The expected field of 125 will have many other contenders, notably Mrs. Jamie Odom and Miss Hilda

In Track Meet ing Hodges to score. In a game played at Edinburg. In a game When Cauties was allowation from the wildly to second base, allowation alone now pays 45 per cent of all state taxes, exclusive of sales taxes are taxes, exclusive of sales taxes.

DONNA—Truman Cox, Donna's fine all-around athlete, copped 13 points to win high individual honors and give his team fourth place in the third annual San Antonio Invitational track and field meet in Tulan atry by defeating them 7 to the plate.

Horton Roberts is expected to the Alamo City Friday night, Cox pitch the opener for McAllen with the Alamo City Friday night, Cox 3. Ray Tomlin let San Juan took first places in the 120 yard took first places in the 120 yard high hurdles and discus throw, and was second in the 220 yard low hurdle event.

Brownsville athletes also scored in the meet, bringing home 3 and 3 points. Brackenridge high school of San Antonio won the meet with in the meet, bringing home 3 and 1-3 points. Brackenridge high school

fied for the finals of the meet at The rosters of the two teams San Antonio, and are listed here The rosters of the two teams boast the best Negro baseball talent in the Valley and fans are assured of a fast and interesting game. The game is scheduled to get under way at 3:30 o'clock. accepted by meet officials in the time the overthrow occurred. various events: Cox qualified in Engleman's picked up another wi various events: Cox qualified in Engleman's picked up another win both hurdles, discus and shot, while his teammate, Hood, qualified in a whale of a game. The Won Up another teams shot and discus, and another team-late, Richardson, qualified in the mile, and Stewart of Brownsville at 5 to 3 win. That game was played

were: 120 yd. hurdles, 16.1 seconds; 220 yd. hurdles, 26.3 seconds; mile, 4.50; discus, 112 feet; shot, 45 feet; and high jump, 5 feet 10 inches.

Resaca City Team BROWNSVILLE — The Brownsville Merchants baseball club will cross bats here Sunday at 3:30 p.m. against the San Benito bottling

team at Charro Park.
Merchants Manager Adolfo Arguijo expects to line-up Champion and Cavazos for the mound, and Califa and Guevara behind the land.

Down The Sports Trail

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—Eleven years ago blazing headlines haralded his arrival in the big show. A couple of days ago his departure was noted in a few scant lines to the effect that Lyn Lary, utility infielder, had been unconditionally released by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Even though he was signed by the St. Louis Browns, the end of the major league trail is in sight for another ten-year man: a player who gave the best years of his baseball life to the New York Yankees who gave the best years of his baseball life to the New York Yankees and enent the waning years immoing about from one uniform to another and spent the waning years jumping about from one uniform to another

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS—(P)—Golf's queen, Betty Jameson, labored at her game Saturday for the start Monday over a rocky road she hopes will lead to her fifth consecutive Texas women's championship.

The husky National Ope champion, flanked by serious challengers.

and spent the waning years jumping about from one uniform to another as the breaks of the game made him the pawn in a bewildering series of sales and trade and, eventually, waivers.

One of baseball's real Beau Brummels, the tall, lean infielder came from Oakland floating along on a respectable .314 batting average for 1928, Despite this commendable record, it is reported he was just the sack which came along with the sugar, which was Reese.

The Yanks couldn't get Reese without Lary.

Reese faded out, but Lary clung tenaciously to the Yankee roster.

He hit .309 in 80 games in his first year, 1929; played 117 games and batted .289 in 1930, and in 1931 took the role of iron man, playing 155 games and batting .280.

games and batting .280. Then came the shadow over his future, a shadow cast by another

started ner monopoly back in 1880 and still holds down the favorite's position—but three or four sturdy threats appeared in the field.

Betty, who arrived Frid y, played

Then came the shadow over his future, a shadow cast by another lad from the Pacific Coast. Yankee scouts had looked over an agile youngster playing with San Francisco and found him to their liking. He was left out there for a year to ripen, and in 1932 the promising the was gathered into the Yankee fold. His name is Frank Crosetti. Crosetti immediately began to edge into the Lary domain, and by 1933 Lary had been reduced to the general classification of infielder, instead of shortstop, and in May the following year he was sold to

The Red Sox kept him just long enough to build up the deal which brought them Cronin, and in 1935 Washington traded him to the Browns

for Alan Strange. He remained with the Browns through 1936. In a multi-player deal Barly in 1937 he, along with Ivy Paul Andrews and Julius Solters, was raded to Cleveland for Oral Hildebrand, Bill Knickerbocker and Joe

The Indians eventually passed him over to the National League where the Dodgers and Cardinals guided him along the rocky surface that marks the end of the trail.

hitter, has regained the form that once gave her the monopoly on Three Big Fellows Caught In Tarpon Rodeo Saturday

Anglers reported 10 strikes which

The Texas petroleum industry

BROWNSVILLE - One hundred 6-foot, 2-inch tarpon weighing over fifty-six fishermen gathered at the 125 pounds. It was the largest tar-nouth of the Rio Grande Saturday pon ever caught in the Rio Grande. tarpon. He landed a four-footer before the rodeo was an hour old Arnulfo Garza, Brownsville, took the lead in the rodeo with a huge Hart Stilwell, Brownsville, caught the third.

Engelman Leads Hidalgo League

Angiers reported 10 strikes which is a good average for fish caught. The tide was high all Saturday afternoon and with a low tide due carly Saturday morning, it was expected that fishing will be much better Sunday. The catches in the rodeo here broke the ice in temporal McALLEN—Two games will feature this week's schedule in the Hidalgo County Softball League. Thursday night, the league leading Engleman Gardens Won Up team plays host to the second place Sharman and T. C. Y's at the Engleman is being conducted again this year by the Batsell-Wells Sporting Goods cyland T. C. X's at the Engleman diamond. On Friday night, the Sharyland club returns to Edin-Company of Brownsville, headed by J. H. Batsell. The company furnishes all bait, transportation burg to engage the up and coming Edinburg All Stars in a tilt that promises to be the best of the week. across the river and coffee to all contestants. The sponsors are also Last week's play saw the Edinburg Stars snap Engleman's wingiving three prizes, a surf reel to the fisherman catching the most tar-pon measured in feet and inches, a second prize of a tarpon rod and a tackle box for the first tarpon.

Mrs. Jamie Odom and Miss Hilda
Urbantke of Austin; Miss Kay Pearson and Mrs. Marie Wohlfahrt of
Houston; Mrs. R. E. Winger of Fort
Worth; Mrs. Jed Roe, Mrs. Charles
Armstrong, Mrs. J. Lee Wilson and
Mrs. Jack Lapham of San Antonio,
the latter winner of the state crown
six times and still a grand competitor.

Scotch foursome play was scheduled for Sunday with the 18-hole
medal round starting the tourney
proper on Monday.

Last week's play saw, the Edin
streak at six games as Bill
streak at six games as man's lone talley came in the last of the Rio Grande.

Juan stry by defeating them 7 to

SAN BENITO—Following several 22 points to nose out Jefferson high of San Antonio with 21 and 1-3 game will not count until the game will not count until the general Edinburg Black Tigers in a game at the Kiwanis Park here Sunday Three other Valley athletes qualirunner to score from first base on an overthrow that was handled by a spectator. The game was tied at

> qualified in the high jump.
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> Lowest marks accepted in events in which Valley tracksters qualified on McAllen 7 to 3 with Hetrick coasting as usual.

STANDINGS Team W L Pct.
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McAllen 5 2 3 .400
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ed in standings.

nes this week:
Monday—Edinburg at Mercedes.
Tuesday—McAllen at Sharyland.
Thursday—Sharyland at Engleman's McAllen at Mercedes, Eduature at Whelen's burg at Whalen's.

Friday—Edinburg and Shary-

There are 5,500 oil companies and independent operators now operating in Texas, and 530 gas compan-

Several New 🗷 **Records Set** In Penn Meet North Texas Breaks

Relay Mark

By WHITNEY MARTIN

By WHITNEY MARTIN
PHILADELPHIA—(P).—The featured special mile race went in
dog-trot time, but the thousands of
other, athletes in the final day's
competition of the 46th annual Penn
Relays Saturday took up the slack
by placing the record output on a
mass production basis.

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Before 32,000 spectators, the high school and college youths accounted for seven new meet marks, including the one set Friday and another broken twice Saturday, and tied still another meet record.

Walter Mehle of Wisconsin won waiter Mehle of Wisconsin won over Chuck Fenske and Gene Ven-ske in the special mile in 4:25.8. North Texas State team of Welby Williams, Olvis Hicks, John Jack-son and Edward Rogers ran the college 880 relay in 1:25.4 to better the meet mark of 1:25.9 set by the meet mark of 1:25.9 set by Pittsburgh last year.

Results included: Invitation 100 yard dash—won by Ellerbe, Tuskegee Institute; second, Welby Williams, North Texas Teach-

rs. Time :09.8 ors. Time 108.8.
One mile championship college relay—won by New York University, second, North Texas Teachers.
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ducing country in the world.

Snow and Magdalena caught their fish on rods and reels and Britton beached his with the customary jewfish equipment.

It is reported that the jewfish were a bit jealous of the publicity the three tarpon caught at the mouth of the river Saturday in the tarpon rodeo and they just decided to stage an event of their

expected to be a good day for anglers.

The Bears, Valley champs last year, have lost only three contests, winning five conference games and

Ike Emery and Jerry Stephens will be the umpires for all the games, alternating on the bases and behind

Clark behind the plate.

BOOMERS 12; JAX 3

game, and often Ben spends as much as four hours a day on the practice es.

Henderson nicked two Pal hurlFORT WORTH—(P)—Ten errors were committed and 11 walks is were committed and 11 walks is the line score:
Henderson ... 223 200 000—9 17 2 sued before the TCU Frogs finally was called in the second Saturday of rain.

Texas-made oil tools and equip-According to an announcement by The Aggies were leading 3 to 6.

Castillo as catche.s. and Montalvo ing in Texas, and and Rodriguez on the pitching staff.

Few Stars To Defend Titles In State Meet

Eight Marks Definitely In Danger

Irran's Single Ace Is Big Menace

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff

Four hundred schoolboy track and field contestants will go to Austin next week-end for the state meet but only four of them will be there to defend championships won last

And of the four, only one is accorded a strong chance of repeating.

Max Minor, Tahoka's great allaround star, will be back for the

nell of Angelton, who ran it in 2:02.6. Schrimpf has consistently made the distance in under two minutes and will be driving close to the state record at Austin.

Murrell McGlothlin of Bartlett, hit game at the Shrevaport Sports Quinn last year's mile winner, is back but here Saturday night, but lost, 1 Louis. last year's mile winner, is back but here Saturday night, but lost, I he, too, faces an uphill struggle to repeat. He finished fourth in the regional meet to Medina of Harlandale (San Antonio), who won in 4:42.8, far above the times of such stars as Jerry Thompson of Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) and Joe Woods of Buckner Home (Dallas).

McGlothlin, however, was not up to his usual form because of a resent two weeks tilness.

Aubrey Shaw of Brady, state Jackie Reid, the allicent rates operation of Brady, state Jackie Reid, the allicent rates of boys like Bill Bar-fireman, causing Jimmy Adair to the distances of boys like Bill Bar-fireman, causing Jimmy Adair to the distances of boys like Bill Bar-fireman, causing Jimmy Adair to the strike out and Roy Mort to fly out.

San Antonio Tech who have pitched Shreveport ABRH Dallas ABRH Errors: Kennedy, Radellif, Heffner, Runs ABRH Errors: Kennedy, Radellif, Heffner, Runs ABRH More and Roy Mort to fly out. the spear within two feet of the state record of 198 feet 8 inches.

The Brady relay team also faces probable defeat against such combinations as Port Arthur and High-land Park, which have times of 3:28.1 and 3:28.2 respectively for the mile. Brady has been six or seven

seconds slower.

State records in the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low

too light. But the throw was more than two feet over the state record.

Today's **Pitchers**

American League
St. Louis at Chicago...Kennedy (0-2) vs.

4-1 before about 40,000 Ladies Day fans.

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Jurges, Reese. Runs batted in; Lavagetto 5. Ots. Two base hits: Lavagetto 2. Cosearart. Home run; Ott. Stolen base: Danging, Double playa: Hamlin, Pranks and Camilli: Witek, Jurges and Young: Hamlin, Coscarart and Camilli, Left on base; New York 9: Brooklyn 9. Base on balls: Schumacher 8; Hamlin 1, Struck out; by Ramlin 6: Schumacher 2; Joiner 3. Hits: eff Schumacher. Umpires: Campbell, Klem and Ballanfant. Time: 2:28.

🞢 Di Maggio's Injury

Not A Slight One WASHINGTON—(A)—Joe DiMag-io's hopes of returning to the New York Yankee lineup within a few days were given a jolt Saturday following an examination of his right knee injured in a pre-season exhibition game with the Brooklyn

Dr. George Bennett, Baltimore bone specialist, said Joe might be able to play within a week but the world champions' are outfielder was not to optimistic.

Texas ollmen paid \$13.82 in school taxes for each pupil in the public schools of the state in 1938.

TEXAS

INDLANS 6; BUFFS 1 NDLANS 6; BUFFS 1

OKLAHOMA CITY — (P) — The Oklahoma City Indians won their ington Senators behind the five-hit pitching of young Ken Chase, debuffeting the Houston Buffs, 6 to 1, behind the hurling of veteran Sheriff Blake. The victory was the fourth in five starts at home for the Tribe.

SENS 6; Inchas Count Wash-Cincinnati Reds value of the win column Saturday with a brilliant three-hit, 3 to 0 shuting run in the last half of the out over Pittsburgh's Pirates.

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Amax Minor, Tanoka's great attraround star, will be back for the 220-yard low hurdles, an event he won last year in 24.2 seconds, fourtenths of a second over the state record.

Frank Haynie of Jeff Davis (Houston), the half-mile champion, will be hard put to repeat with Kalph Schrumpf of Higland Park (Dallas) as an opponent.

Haynie won the event last year in 2:1 but in this season's regional meet finished second to Jack Purnell of Angelton, who ran it in 2:02.6. Schrimpf has consistently

SPORTS 1; REBELS 6
DALLAS —(P)— Earl Overman,
Dallas right-hander, threw a three-

to his usual form because of a re-cent two weeks illness.

Aubrey Shaw of Brady, state

The home force filled the bases with one out in the ninth, but Jackie Reid, the ancient little Sports

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hurdles, 880-yard run, mile run, mile relay, javelin throw and shot put definitely will be in danger.

Denzil Kennemer, Iraan's oneman gang, is the menace to the century dash and high hurdles marks. His best bet is in the 100-yard event where he has a time of 9.65 seconds. The state record is 9.6.

J. B. Montgomery, the Mcran giant, should smash the shot put record if he's anywhere near form. He had a throw of 56 feet 1 inch in the regional meet, although the

MISSIONS 3; CATS 6
FORT WORTH—(#)—John Homer
Gibson pitched the San Antonio Missions to a six hit 3-0 victory over the Fort Worth Cats in the deciding game of the teams three

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yong (1-0).
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Boston at Philadelphia—Galehouse (0-0), Denned (1-0).
National League
Chicago at St. Louis—Lee (1-1) vs.
Close (0-1).
Philadelphia at Boston—Higbs (1-1) vs.
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Two out when winning run scored.

BROWNS 6; WHITE SOX 2 CHICAGO —(P)— The St. Louis Browns knocked out rookie Vallie Eaves Saturday and went on to beat the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 2. Walter Judnich and George Mc-Quinn knocked home runs for St.

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· INDIANS 4; TIGERS 2 ·

DETROIT- (AP)-With Lou Boud-reau driving in three runs for Cleveland with two homers and a single the Indians Saturday defeated the Detroit Tigers 4 to 2 before a crowd

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Heath lf	4	0	0	Gr'nberg If 4	1
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PHILS 5; BEES 4

BOSTON-(P)-The Phillies defeated the Boston Bees 5-4 Saturday, scoring two runs in the ninth

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Brora: Scharein, Cuccinello. Buns batted in: Arnovich. May. Mueller, Young, Benjamin, Miller 2, Hassett, West. Two base thits: Arnovich. Warren, May, Miller, Rowell, Sacrifice: Lopez. Double plays: Schulte to Suhr. Left on base hits: Young, Rowell, Sacrifice: Lopez. Double plays: Schulte to Suhr. Left on base: Philadelphia 6, Boston 10. Base on balls: Si Johnson 1. Smoll 1. Posedel 3. Struck out: by Johnson 1. Beck 1, Brown 1, Posedel 9. Hits: off Johnson 8 in 4; Beck 4 in 2; Smoll 3 in 2; Brown 1 in 1; Posedel 7 in 8; Javery 2 in 0; Lamanna 1 in 1. Wild pitches: Posedel. Winning pitcher: Smoll: Lexing pitcher: Javery. Umpires: Feardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time: 2:28.

CUBS 4: CARDS 0

ST. LOUIS-(P)-Helped by three double plays, southpaw Larry Frech pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 4 to 0 victory Saturday over the St. Louis Cardinals. Joe Medwick was in the Cardinals' lineup for the first time

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Philadelphia at Boston—Higbs (1-1) vs.
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Brooklyn at New York—Wyatt (1-0) vs.
Commert (1-0).

Pittsbursh at Cincinnati—Butcher (1-1) vs.
Thompson (1-1).

DODGERS 4: GIANTS 1

NEW YORK—(P)—The Brooklyn by Saturday while his one at the expense of their hated inter-borough rivals, the New York

Giants by 4-1 person at Bt. Louis—Lee (1-1) vs.
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POINT PLEASANT. N. J. —(P)—
Charley Shaw of Keyport high school pitched no-hit ball, struck out eight and didn't walk a man

in a baseball game with Point Atlanta ... Results Saturday Nashville 7: Keyport lost the game, 1-0. Three men reached first on errors and one tallied. Results Saturday Nashville 7: Knoxville 3: Memphis 4: Birmingham 2 Atlanta 2: Chattanooga on the control of th

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Coastal Director Discusses Fishing Problems

J. B. Arnold Outlines Program State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission Plans For Tide Waters Of Texas, Especially Valley Area

(Editors note: The following let- and has now approximately 2,500 who engage in the recreation and to ter, written by J. B. Arnold, directive to go before completing the sport of taking fish. I further better, written by J. B. Arnold, directive to go before completing the sport of taking fish. I further better, written by J. B. Arnold, directive to go before completing the sport of taking fish. I further better that the fishing public are will-ing to contribute a small sum each your section of the State just as soon as he can reach it. I consider that the fishing conditions might be improved.

Now Fishing P. W. State of the part of the post marine bic.orists in the best marine bic.orists in the less marine bic.orists in the less marine bic.orists in the section and doubt know this requires time, as the can reach it is a very slow job; but I will have him make the investigation in your section of the State just as soon as he can reach it. I consider that following a recent article discussing fishing conditions in the coastal waters of the Rio Grande Valley.)

30 6 .3 Totals 32 8 am frank to admit 'at you are correct in some respects with reference

dredge, working twenty-four hours do the work along the Coast. The a day, opening fish passes from the bays to the Gulf. It finished Cedar Bayou Pass, which is twenty-five things we think are necessary to be all Division an additional \$100,000.00

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TEXAS LEAGUE Standings

Houston \$
Oklahoma City \$

Port Worth
Beaumont
Shreveport
San Antonio 3; Port Worth 0
Shreveport 1; Dallas 0
Tulsa 6; Beaumont 0
Oklahoma City 6; Houston 1.

Philadelphia 4
New York 3
St. Louis 3
Chicago 2

Results Saturday St. Louis 5; Chicago 2 Washington 3; New York 2 Philadelphia 8; Boston 3 Cleveland 4; Detroit 2.

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Cleveland at Detroit
St. Louis at Chicago.

Pittsburgh New York

Results Saturday
Cincinnati 3; Pittsburgh 6
Brooklyn 4; New York 1
Chicago 4; St. Louis 6
Philadelphia 5; Boston 4.
Games Today
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Chicago at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Boston ,
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Results Saturday

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Indianapplis 2; Milwaukee 2
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Standings

January 1st, 1941. Funds a ecded

charges non-residents no more than guire a license to fish in salt waters. Either type of water is just another place to fish, and if we should attempt to better fishing conditions in both places then certainly those who fish in salt waters should be ested person to write the Game, required to contribute something to Fish and Oyster Commission, re-

to open passes and to patrol the salt ing on the conditions of the cyster water areas for the benefit of recreational fishermen. Likewise, it is the purpose of the Commission to continue to operate fish hatcheries to produce fish to restock fresh wa-ter streams. Then why should not those who fish in fresh water streams be required to contribute something to that fund?

To my mind these questions should be answered by the fishermen of the State. After all, they are the ones who are affected, and if the revenue is to be raised from that source, they are the ones to pay the bill, and if they want fishing conditions improved, or if they want the fish protected in either salt or fresh waters, or both, they will not object to paying a small license, The opening of passes and the pa-trolling of the salt waters are as much for the benefit of recreational and sport fishermen as they are for the commercial fishermen, and in my judgment I think that the recreational fishermen should contrib ute to the fund which the commercial fishermen are now paying. Frankly, may I state that the li-censes paid by the commercial fish-

for the operation of the Coastal Division. The commercial fishermen have to live, and I do not think they should pay the bill alone. To my mind the policy to be determined can be stated as follows:

1st. Does the State desire to protest the fish resources in the salt

ermen is the only revenue provided

water area? 2nd Does the state of Texas and the fishermen at large desire that the Commission continue to open fish passes along the Texas

3rd. Should the funds that are required for such protection and for the opening of fish passes be supplied from the general taxpaying public, or from those who sport of fishing, or from some other sources, and if from other other sources, from what source? 4th. Should each and every per-

son who engages in the recreation he required to contribute to the fund that is necessary, or should just a part of them contribute and the balance have the privilege of fishing free?

It is our desire to improve fishing conditions in the tide waters of this State, and this cannot be additional revenue should be raised by levying a small license on those



New Fishing Bill
The bill we are sponsoring would

waters of the Rio Grande Valley.)

We do not have adequate funds available to do the work that is different than the requirement of age when using the recording to the requirement of age when using the recording to the recording that the requirement of age when using the recording to the recording that the requirement of age when using the recording to the recording that the requirement of age when using the recording that the requirement of age when using that any of Fisheries, as well as Societies throughout the U.S. interested in the requirement of age when using the requirement of age when usi une monies may be raised could years of age who fishes with natucome from the general tax fund, in, ral bait beyond the limits of his which event we would not need to home county would be required to levy a license to fish. We might raise the money to spend on such opening of fish passes from other counts. and especially the Valley area.

Briefly, may I outline to you the program that the Commission has under consideration and which I will carry out, on their orders, provided adequate funds are made available to do the work.

We have in operation one B' dredge, working twenty-four hours a day, opening fish passes from the constant and sport fishing would assist in raising adequate funds to the work along the Coast. The defends the same \$2.00 license. Non-the same type and to have ne same type and consideration of the needs of your section of the coastal area.

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I have gone quite at length in writing you, for the reason that I could be derived from such a bill would be allocated for a use of the work along the Coast. The the Coastal is ision and one-half.

I am enclosing for your information in the coastal is ision and one-half.

Bayou Pass, which is twenty-five infigure things we think are necessary to be all Division an additional \$100,000.00 or anyone else, as to the reaction, a per year that would be available to per year that would be available to per year that would be available to per year that would be used for bettering fishing optopromoted to Corpus Christi Pass, by those who fish for recreational portunities on the Texas Coast. Furthermore, it will do more for non-thermore, it will do more for non-conditions in every respect along purposes.

I see no reason why a license residents and touriets to a non-should be required to fish in the fresh waters of Texas and not re-

> the fund that is necessary to carry questing that an investigation and on the protective work and the opening of fish passes.
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> It is the purpose of the Commission, through the Coastal Director, Marine Biologist, who is now work-

we are fortunate in having one of the best marine biologists in the State, if not the U.S., and one who

tion, a copy of the proposed Universal Fishing License bill, and I would be pleased to hear from you, or anyone else, as to the reaction, I am greatly interested in the Constal the entire Coast. I solicit the cooperation and support of all those in the Valley, and especially yours.

Very Truly yours, J. B. ARNOLD, Director, Coastal Division.

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Fascist Leaders Again Hint At Italy's Involvement In Europe War

INDICATIONS SEEN IN TALK

Mussolini Is Among Men In Audience

ROME-(A)-For the third time in as many days an important Fascist leader Saturday hinted at Italy's involvement in the European war but failed to indicate if or when she might abandon her non-belligerent stand.

ent stand.
Count Dino Grandl, president of the Chamber of Fasces and Guilds, told the cheering members of the chamber that the "Fascist empire is not and knows it is not on the edge of this conflict of peoples."

Mussolini Hears Talk

Listening to Grandi was Premier Mussolini, who also heard addresses in a similar vein by two other Fascists, the veteran leader Fran-sesco Giunta and Undersecretary of the Interior Guido Buffarini-

Guidi, Thursday and Friday.
The Grandi address closing the
chamber session was prominently
displayed by the controlled Italian

Nazi Reports Printed
At the same time the newspapers
published without comment German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop's declaration in Berlin that Germany had proof that Brit-ain had planned to extend the war

to Norway.

The failure of an airplane bring-The failure of an airplane oringing documents from Berlin to arrive on schedule caused the German ambassador, Hans-Georg Von
Mackensen, to call off a press conference. He had invited correspondents to receive a statement in connection with Von Ribbentrop's address in Berlin.

Larson Is Speaker At Science Meeting

HARLINGEN - Jackson Larson, Harlingen student at Brownsville

Harlingen student at Brownsville
Junior College, was among the
speakers at the Saturday morning
session of the Texas Academy of
Science at Corpus Christi.

Larson spoke on "Bird Conservation on Green Island, Laguna
Madre." Other Valley speakers included Charles Cameron. McAllen
high school student, on "Flowering
Trees of the Lower Rio Grande nign school student, on "Flowering Trees of the Lower Rio Grande Valley." At the Saturday session of the junior academy, Jimmie Hargis, Brownsville high school student, spoke on "Flourescence."

Grand Jury Returns

Trust Law Charges

SEATTLE—(IP)—A federal district grand jury returned three indictments Saturday charging conspiracy and violation of the anti-trust laws in the heating, hardwood flooring in the heating, hardwood flooring in the heating. and violation of the anti-trust laws in the heating, hardwood flooring and sheet metal building construction industries. Two labor unions and several contractors were among the 31 defendants.

Officials of the exchange, in comparing the suit, said Saturday and saturday, may 4, the outstanding feature of the Hidalgo County 40 and 8 "wreck" which will go on hilariously all day.

So far about 24 of the city's and to February 15, 1940, with the provision that an additional \$25.000 county's prominent personalities of the exchange, in county 50 and 50 and 8 "wreck" which will go on hilariously all day.

Scalise Suspended

By Building Union

CHICAGO —(A)— The executive board of the Building Service Employes International Union (AFL) announced Saturday the suspension had been assumed that Leche and Leche were following instructions of George Scalise, president, who Leche were following instructions has been indicted in New York on but when they submitted their statecharges of conspiracy and extortion.
Scalise announced his resignation
Saturday, but the board revealed
his suspension in a letter to local
unions dated Friday. unions dated Friday.

Criticism Of Press Tempered By Pappy by the advertising firm.

SAN ANTONIO —(P)— Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel tempers his criticism of the Texas press with the statenitted to the belief that it would be far better to risk the welfare of the people in hands of an uncensored press than to risk it in the hands of political bureaucrats."

Read To Chemurgists

| Deducting expenses from the percentage of postal receipts he received as wages, Welsh found a net Message From Chief

DENTON —(P)— Congratulations from Wheeler McMillin, president of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, were read to delegates at the closing session of the second annual Texas Farm Chemurgic Conference at North Texas State Teacher's College Saturday. er's College Saturday.

ed a meeting of a representative group of civic organizations at the Dr. Courney Elected GEORGETOWN—(P)— Dr. W. L. Courney of Baylor University was president of the conference of College Teachers of English at the annual meeting of Southwestern University Saturday.



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Judge Bean Court Set For Edinburg Saturday

Hidalgo County 40 And 8 Wreck Will Be Held All Day; Many Charged

EDINBURG — People here planned to step warily all week to avoid to open at the first blast of the being haled into Judge Roy Bean's court Saturday, May 4, the outstanding feature of the Hidalgo County 40 and 8 "wreck" which will go on hilariously all day.

In face charges in the court, scheduled to open at the first blast of the semination of the first blast of the face charges in the court, scheduled to open at the first blast of the face charges in the court, scheduled to open at the first blast of the face charges in the court, scheduled to open at the first blast of the face charges in the court, scheduled to open at the first blast of the face charges in the court, scheduled to open at the first blast of the first blast of the face charges in the court, scheduled to open at the first blast of the first blast of the face charges in the court, scheduled to open at the first blast of the fir

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Freeze Provision Of

Agreement Told

WESLACO-The January freeze

no freeze by that date.

Suit was filed in Dallas this

HAZELTON, Pa. - (AP) - Joseph

San Benito Schools

Plan Band Council

SAN BENITO-Upon recommen-

school Monday night, to form

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From HOUSTON, May 20 and overy Wednesdon famous sisterships Seminole and Alg

ngig E. C. Crane, Cen'l. Agt. fith & Siren? St., Calveston, or year R. R. Trayel, Ax-

dation of the school board, Super-intendent Grady St. Clair, has call-

a band council to cooperate with

Postal Job Earns

inat the board of directors authorized an expenditure of \$25,000 up to February 15, 1940, with the provision that an additional \$25,000 would be spent if there had been HIDALGO TAG When the freeze came in January, SALES CLIMB

> Improved Financial Condition Seen

EDINBURG-An improvement in

The report revealed that 18,300 license plates have been issued to date, an increase of 1,000 over the ame period last year.

To Stage Tag Day
Total receipts to date amounted
to \$264,250.10, an increase of \$10,000
over the same period of 1939.
Stephens said that \$117,864.32 of
the amount paid in 1940 was paid
by checks on Hidalgo county banks
and not one cent was lost by reason of handling this large volume
of business by personal checks.
During the license year just closDuring the license year just clospublic health enemy No. \$. Money Too Rapidly Welsh totaled up receipts and expenses for his three months as postmaster at nearby Rock Glen and sent in his resignation.

Deducting expenses from the percenters of partal receipts he reactive.

During the license year just closed as of April 1, 13,300 transfers were recorded, which means that number of used cars were sold division, named Mrs. Neil Allen This is an increase over the pre-vious year of 1,581 transfers. division, nam chairman of Brownsville S

Long Will Not See Jones Inauguration

BATON ROUGE, La. —(P)—Governor Earl K. Long has declined to participate in the inauguration ceremonies of his successor as band director J. C. Hall and the Louisiana's chief executive, Governon-elect Sam H. Jones, it was revelopment of the high school band.

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CENSUS CHECK

checking Harlingen residences for persons who have been overlooked, according to William C. Anderson, chairman of the chamber of commerce census committee.

An employe of the chamber of 40 and 8 wreck with the wind with the fill the f listed in the directory to see wheth-er any of them have been overceeds from "court costs" will go into the organization's child wel-

fare fund to continue the charity work carried on in the Valley. Monday a meeting probably will be held to discuss a more thorough At 3 p. m. there will be street method of checking the census work when members of the roup since enumerations will be about will march the initiates through completed by that time. Anderson said that an enumerator with one of the largest districts in the city the city's main thoroughfares. Approximately eight men are expected lying between East Madison and to join the unit which already has about 75 members in the county. Harrison avenues, was expected to Bill Levermann will be the con-

fniish by Monday night.

Various Valley cities are discussthan \$25,000 on account, an exchange press statement said, and has since refused to pay what this advertising agency contends is owed.

Suit was filed in Dallas this week

EDINBURG—An improvement in ductor. The "wreck" proper will be held at the Edinburg Country Club at 17:30 p. m. with a barbecue supper uty in charge of auto license sales for the tax collector's office.

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GILPIN OPTIMIST CHIEF AUSTIN—(P)—George H. Gilpin of San Antonio was elected district

governor of the Texas-New Mexico Optimist Clubs meeting here Saturday. Laredo was chosen for the 1941 meeting.

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San Benito Civic Units Planning Town Meeting

Chamber Of Commerce Sponsors Event To Be In Form Of Dutch Treat

SAN BENITO—Instead of an annual membership banquet this year the San Benito Chamber of Commerce is planning to stage a regular "town meeting" next week in an endeavor to have the entire citizenship

at the meeting.

Claude L. Atkins, a director of the chamber who is in charge of the meeting says that the Chamber of Commerce is using this method as an annual meeting in order to have a large representative group of San Benitans present when chamber officials, Mayor Louis S. Whittis, and the city commission lays the

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and the city commission lays the
the present picture of the city before the people.

Atkins said that the meeting
would be dutch-treat, everyone paying for his own meal. The definits
arrangements will be announced
within the next day or two.

The mayor and commissioners are
expected to be the principal speakers of the occasion and will possibly outline objectives of the new
administration at that time.

administration at that time.

E. F. Brady, president of the chamber, will be master of ceremonies for the occasion and is expected to outline the chamber's proposed program of work.

Tough Tenant Gets Landlord Jittery

The Valley sold 28,775 boxes on him A day or so later the complainant

the auctions the week just closed as compared to 48,497 the week before and Florida sold 98,801 boxes
as compared to 106,256.

withdraw the warrant. as compared to 106,256. complainant replied:

The lowest market average for Valley grapefruit was \$2.04 at St. Louis to which point the delivered Louis to which point the delivered cost also is lowest and the highest averages was \$2.89 at New York City. St. Louis took 2,527 boxes and New York 3,367.

Valley shipments declined to four cars Saturday while Florida moved 32, California six and Arizona 11.

Auction Averages On

General Are Up

HARLINGEN-The auction average for Valley grapefruit increased three more cents a box during the

week ended Friday as compared to

a loss of five cents a box by Florida

Valley grapefruit averaged \$2.49

per box on the auctions during the week just ended as compared to an

average of \$2.46 the week before. The Florida average was \$2.32 per box as compared to \$2.37 the week

fruit.

before.

The day's total of 53 cars compared to 169 as of even date last year.

Track holdings Saturday in 16 markets totalled 92 cars.

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GREENVILLE, S. C.-(P)-A man signed a warrant before Magistrate Louis E. Smith charging a tenant with breach of the peace. He said the tenant had threatened to kill

"Why?" asked the magistrate. The

"That man says he will kill me

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A Week

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Announcing The Opening FLOWER POT No. 7 public health enemy No. 3. Mrs. Volney W. Taylor of Browns ville, state commander of the Texas the Tag Day for Brownsville Saturday. A NEW RCA Victor LITTLE NIPPER!

To Stage Tag Day



Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Morris of Harlingen announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rachel, to George H. Pletcher Jr. of Harlingen. The wedding will take place June 2 in the First Methodist Church. Miss Morris, a graduate of Harlingen schools, has been employed as assistant technician at the Valley Bantist. employed as assistant technician at the Valley Baptist Hospital. Mr. Pletcher, an honor graduate from Texas A. & M. College, was a fellowship student at Ohio State University. The couple will establish a home in Harlingen.

Spring Tea Saturday **★**Is Notable Hospitality For Upper Valley Guests

MISSION--Predominant among social affairs of the week-end in arranged about the rooms to prothe Upper Valley was the large vide an inviting atmosphere to the spring tea given Saturday afternoon hospitality. As the guests arrived at the Cactus Tea Room in Mission they were greeted by Mrs. Paul when five hostesses from San Juan Reichert and Mrs. Clark Mellenand McAllen entertained from three bruck, San Juan, and received by the five. Hostesses were Mrs. J. T. the hostess group. Colorful evening to five. Hostesses were Mrs. J. T. the hostess group. Colorful evening frocks worn by the hostesses and frocks worn by the hostesses and Hazel Frerking, and Miss Doris Jean Ewing, all of San Juan; and added a delightful effect to the Mrs. Victor Fields, McAllen.

Matinee-Tea Is Unique **Function**

McALLEN -- Unique among the many parties which have crowded the McAllen and Upper Valley socialites' date books for the past several months was the matinectea for which Mrs. L. H. Moore and Mrs. M. C. Brown were hostesses Thursday afternoon.

Approximately 75 women, whose

gowns were a symphony of spring color, filled several rows at the Palace Theatre for a matinee-as a prelude to a tea at the home of Mrs. Brown.

Guests were here from San Juan, Brownsville. Pharr. San Benito, Mc-Allen and Edinburg.

tractive, was colorfully decorated Mrs. Guy Ritchey, both of San with artistic bouquets of flowers, Juan, Miss Martha Griffith and Mrs. The Browns' home, large and atthe living room there were the fright colors of talisman roses in contrast with white bouquets of the dining room of the dining room of the dining room. Pouring punch at alternate hours were Miss Luquet of red roses which centered cille Copeland Miss Buth Comments. quet of red roses which centered cille Copeland, Miss Ruth Greenthe tea table was the focal point field, both of Pharr; Miss Vida Cloof interest. Silver services on a ver and Mrs. Paul Hetrick, San white embroidered linen cloth com- Juan.

pleted the effect. Mrs. W. J. Schidler of San Juan. ing the hours.

Among those assisting in hostes duties about the reception suite were Mrs. J. Lawton Stone, Mrs. Charles Starlin, Mrs. Burl Stugard, Miss Edna Carnahan, all of San Juan: Mrs. H. H. Ewing, Mission

Murphey, Miss Emily Broughton and Mrs. Edward Reynolds, all of

Selections of soft music were pre Among those who were in the sented during the afternoon when house party were Mrs. Floyd Kyte, three artists were at the piano dur-Mrs. Clyde Hollon, Mrs. Dick Har- ing alternate periods. They were ris, Mrs. Homer Rowe, Mrs. Alger, Miss Martha McCurdy, Pharr; Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Banker and Mrs. How-H. A. Cox, and Mrs. Carl Motly, ard Cummins of Bro visville and San Juan Ninety guests called dur- Fort Worth where she will spend

flowers used with charming effect on the tea table, which was appointed with crystal and silver. Talesed the bouquet which graced the center of the table. At either end, pastel tapers lent a mellow glow to the artistic ensemble. The table was covered with an embroidered Chinese cloth of exquisite design. During the first hour Mrs. J. Lee Stambaugh, San Juan, and Miss Shirley Nycum, Pharr, alternated in presiding at the silver coffee service. Assisting were Mrs. J. W. Spencer, San Juan and Mrs. H. L. Pharr. Pouring during the second hour were Mrs. Lee M. Green and

and Mrs. E. E. Van Zandt, Pharr. Pastel colors were featured in the n roses and pale larkspur form-

Miss Edith Catherine Romer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Romer of San Juan, is being feted by friends preceding her marriage to Ivo Richard Schoppe of Donna. The engagement was announced at a large tea given last Sunday. The wedding will take place May 21 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Alamo.

Weslaco Woman To Be Speaker For Brownsville Club

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. R. A. Dennison of Weslaco will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday morning meeting of the Brownsville Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Frank L.

Mrs. Dennisen will give an illuminating discussion on the structural prize points of plants. All Garden Club ley. thers interested in gardening are

To Depart Soon

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. B. O. Works leave Tuesday by motor for about four weeks.

Mrs. Elbert Jensen Hostess To Group

ALAMO-Mrs. Elbert Jensen was hostess to her bridge culb on Tuesday, serving a desert to the following: Mesdames John Dandall. Hensley, Shorty Hensley, Aubrey Patton, Farry Fritz, Jack Parker, Darnell de Roulac and Bob Meyers. High score was held by Mrs. Fritz, second high by Mrs. Patton and bingo prize was won by Mrs. Shorty Hens-

Meeting Changed

LYFORD — The Turner Tract Home Demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. C. Pearson Tuesday, May 7, at 2:30 o'clock. Members are requested to note the change in the date and to be present. Visitors are welcome.

Coming Rites Told In Announcement Made In Ft. Worth

EDINBURG-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Winter announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine, to Glynne Magee, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Magee of Edinburg, the wed-T. G. Magee of Edinburg, the wed-ding to take place June 21. Miss Winter is a graduate of TSCW, now a member of that faculty and taught for two years in the Edinburg schools. Mr. Magee is a member of the school faculty of Edinburg high school. The couple will make their

Mrs. R. D. Farris in Donna.

Music And Poetry To Feature Program

Before her marriage Thursday evening, April 25, Mrs.

William Leland Temple was Miss Nancy Whorton Smith.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whorton of

Edinburg and Mr. Temple is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

O. W. Hutson of Seattle. After May 1 the couple will be

at home in San Carlos.

HARLINGEN-The Music Lovers Club and the Harlingen Study Club prevailed Thursday afternoon when will commemorate Music Week with a program to be presented es for a dessert bridge of marked Thursday, May 9, at 3 r.m. Musical selections will be offered and Mrs. score and Mrs. W. M. Hundley sec-Alex Gerry of Weslaco will read ond high. The traveling prize went to Mrs. A. M. Letzerich. a group of her poems.

·HOUSE PARTY

BAYVIEW-Samuel Fitzpatrick who recently bought the Judge Po!lock home in Bayview, entertained at a weekend house party, Mr. and day afternoon, a delightful dessert Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. Boyce Mill- bridge at the home of the hostesses. VISIT IN DONNA

Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. Boyce Mile

er, and Mrs. H. J. Miller of IndeDONNA—Mrs. Earl Landrum and
children, Betty Joe, and Samuels
are visiting Mrs. Landrum's sister,

Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. Boyce Mile

er, and Mrs. H. J. Miller of Independence, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. Horto Mrs. N. V. Stewart, Mrs. Phil
Mrs. A. D. Farris in Donna.

Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. Boyce Mile

Gift for high score was presented in dusty rose with navy accessories.

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Mrs. Michael Henry McFarlen of Brownsville is on an extended honeymoon trip with Mr. McFarlen to New Orleans, Louisiana, points on the East Coast, and New York. Mrs. McFarlen, the former Miss Billie Nuckols, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Nuckols of Brownsville and Gains, and Coast, wille, is shown in her lovely wedding costume. Mr. and Mrs. McFarlen will return the latter part of May, and will make their home in the Snoeberger apartment on the Military highway .(A. Holm Photo)

Brunch Adds Unusual

Feting McAllen Women

Event To Many Parties

McALLEN- To top the week's where decorations for the brunch parties, Mrs. Robert Elmore and took a definite turn from the usual. Mrs. John L. Stahl Thursday morn-Mrs. John L. Stahl Thursday morning were brunch hostesses, not cafe royale, a preliminary course ing one of the most celevrly ar- to the brunch which followed. which have kepf the city's women in a whill for the past several terpiece, around which tiny story in a whirl for the past several

months. From 10 a. m. until noon about the softly tinted ribbons which ex-125 women thronged the De Maxey Room at the Casa de P mas Hotel

Party Series Is Concluded On Saturday

HARLINGEN-Climax to a deightful series of parties during the past week having Mrs. Aline Beckham and her daughter, Mrs. Leland Parsons, as hostesses, was the prettily appointed dessert bridge given Saturday afternoon at their home, 1102 E. Van Buren. Blue and pink, the colors noted for each hospitality, were attractively represented in floral arrangements and in the dessert course served after the arrival

of the guests. Similar adornment of the home mother and daughter were hostess-

A luncheon at the Reese-Wil-Mond Tuesday was arranged by the hostesses for a group of guests from

San Benito. Opening the series of parties was the event of the preceding Satur-

Mrs. Walter K. Campbell book dolls, in long and short pastel toned frocks, danced as they held

tended from the pole. Around the base of the pole velvet soft pansies vere scattered. Dainty "cigarette trees" centered each quartet table where brunch

was served. From small green trunks the white branches extendec. holding cigarettes for the guests. To complete the floral notes in the rooms bouquets of gladioli and roses were placed on window sills and small tables.

Instead of the usual flower corsages, the hostesses gave the mem-bers of their house party either cigarette cases or vanity boxes as suited the individual taste.

Assisting in addition to Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Hamlin, were Mrs. N. E. Buescher, Mrr. S. Joe McKinsey, Mrs. George McCullough, Mrs. Ludwig, Mrs. Frank Brady and Mrs. John 1. Lomax. Guests were served scrambled eggs and bacon with individual sausages, rolls and coffee.

Announcement Made Of April Nuptials

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bruton announce the marriage of their daughter, Christine, to Clifton I. Fraizer, son of John I. Fraizer of Westwood, Calif. The ceremony took place at the Calvary Baptist Church Wednesday, April 1.

The Rev. John B. Wilder perbefore a small group of relatives

The bride was becomingly attired in dusty rose with navy accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraizer will make
their home in Westwood. Calif.

War Makers Described In Review

Mrs. N. V. Sidener Is Guest Speaker

HARLINGEN-New officers were elected, plans were made for the meeting of the Valley Council in May, and a stirring book review was presented by Mrs. N. V. Sidener, Weslaco, a guest when members of the Child Study Club met Thurs. day in the home of Mrs. R. C. Thrash. Spring garden blossoms in informal arrangements added charm to the inviting rooms where the covered dish luncheon was served at quartet tables.

Mrs. Sidener's spiendid presenta-tion of "Dynasty of Death," Cald-well, impressed her hearers with the hardly realized forces at work throughout the world fostering war at the behest of munitions workers. The discussion was removed from the abstract by the presentation of a family responsible for the found-ing one of the world's largest munitions works which later expanded into other countries. Looming far larger than the grim tragedy that dogged each member of the family, fabulously rich through the industry that flourished on death, was the glimpses the author gave into intrigues fomenting armed conflict with munitions makers furnishing supplies to both sides.

Moulding of opinion to further promote war and excessive expenditures for national defense through the presentation of history in school textbooks was revealed in the story, retold by Mrs. Sidener, as a par of the policy held firmly in the grasp of manufacturers of war ma-

In the business period Mrs. E. B. McClellan was named president to succeed Mrs. Glen Schuepbach. Other officers chosen are Mrs. L. E Seligman, vice president; Frank Dempsey, secretary; and Mrs. J. B. Hicks ,treasurer.

Date for the luncheon meeting of the Valley Child Study Council was advanced one week on account of the closing of school and will be held May 15. The new officers will be installed at this time.

Laura Youree Given Luncheon Event By Beverly Black

BROWNSVILLE — Miss Laura Youree, bride-elect of W. H. Puteg-nat, was amed honoree at a lunch-eon Saturday at Landrum's when Miss Beverly Black was hostess. The honoree's place was marked with a gift.

Ethel Stevenson, Jenny Putegnat, Maxine Gillette, Elizabeth Wilson, and Mrs. Harvey Rentz.

Mrs. Leslie Hughes Gives Talk For Club

EDCOUCH-"Control of the Fly" was the topic for a talk by Mrs. Leslie Hughes when the Lone Star Home Demonstration Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J.

The hostess served ice cream and cakes to six guests, Mesdames Arthur Schneider. O. Davis, Roy Harbison, Sam Bingham, and J. P. Pealor, and seven members, Mesdames Frank Allen, H. E. Adkins, Jane Barr, Leslie Hughes, T. S. Hughes, Hoke, McKim, and W. W. Wilson.

Calendar

BROWNSVILLE MONDAY

Episcopal Woman's auxiliary at 2:30 p.m. at the parish house. TUESDAY

Founders Day banquet by the Beta Sigma Phi at 8 p.m. at Lan-

drum's.

Brownsville Garden Club with
Mrs. Frank L. Davis at 10 a.m.
Learners Club with Miss Elsa
Walther at her home at 2:30 p.m.
Athenian Club with Mrs. Fred Knapp.
Junior Service League at 9:30 a.m.

at Landrum's. WEDNESDAY

Penny Supper at the Central Christian Church.
May Fete at the West Brownsville

May Fete.

Meeting of the Wednesday Study
Club with Mrs. G. W. Moothari
postponed one week because of the
May Fete.

THURSDAY Benefit card party at 2 p.m. and tea at 4 p.m. by the Mercy Hospital auxiliary at the Brownsville Coun-

try Club. Junior Self Culture Club with

Junior Self Culture Club with Mrs. Jack Mace. Brownsville Study Club with Mrs. B. B. McDopald, 426 W. 14th street. Alpha Study Club with Mrs. R. A. Hightower at 9:30 a.m. Olmito Modern Priscilla Club with Mrs. Thursey Pinkley. Maguder Ford chapter of the UDC to 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Fannie D.

at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Fannie D.

Putegnat. Tea by Mrs. Harry C. Groom between 5 and 7 p.m. at her home.
FRIDAY

V.F.W. auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. at the hall.

L'erature and Arts Review Club with Mrs. Thurman A. Kinder, Jr. May party of the Brownsville Federation of Church Societies at

3:30 p.m. at the First Methodist

Church.
Pan American Round Table at 1
p.m. at El Jardin Hotel.
SATURDAY
Benefit bridge by the women's
clubs of Brownsville for the NYA
at the project, 1022 W. St. Francis.
May luncheon by the Self-Culture
Club at Landrum's.

To Give Dramatic Review



Miss Marilyn McAskill of Edinburg will be presented in a dramatic review before the Edinburg Study Club Thursday, May 2, giving Moss Hart's and George S. Kaufman's "The Man Who Came to Dinner". The meeting will be at 4:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George C. Sorrick of Edinburg in the form of a garden party. Miss McAskill is pictured above in the white frock she's to wear. The program is to be a "Mother's Day" event and Mrs. Erwin McAskill is observing the tradition by having her daughter take her part on the program. (Staff Photo)

Census-Taking Is Theme For Junior-Senior Fete

Attending besides Miss Youree
Were Misses Marguerite Yglesias,
Were Misses Marguerite Yglesias,
With Edelstein, Jeanna Douglas,
Feggy McFolk, Elizabeth Canales,
Tanaka Putesnat ed by 263 students and guests Friday night at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel. The upperclassmen made a gala group seated at four tables extending the length of the dining

Joint Meet. Set Tuesday

HARLINGEN-Quarterly meeting of the recently organized Feder-ation of Churches will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the basement of the First Baptist church with members of the various missionary groups of the various missionary groups in the city participating. Members of the Baptist W.M.S. will be hostesses for the day and the program and the program. Questions were asked of individual students and group questions were asked of individual students and group questions. in the city participating. Members of the Baptist W.M.S. will be hoswill be presented by women of the

ian); Mrs. Joe T. Sellars, secretary, (Baptist); and Mrs. Nels Hanson, treasurer (Episcopal).

Club To Hear Talk By Mrs. W. H. Hall

HARLINGEN-Mrs. W. H. Hall maklingen—Mrs. W. H. Hall will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Harlingen Garden club Thursday at the Woman's building at 3 p. m. Mrs. Hall is to present a biographical sketch of Linnaeus, known as the father of botany.

Mrs. Claude E. Carter is program leader and hostesses are Mrs. H. C. Roth and Mrs. J. R. Warner.

Mr. Mrs. Harren Are Hosts To Club

WESLACO-Mr. and Mrs. George Harren entertained Thursday night, having as their guests members of the duplicate club and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Buss who were out of club guests.

Snapdragons gave a delightful floral note to the home. Late in the evening the hostess served a delicious salad course.

Sebastian Guests

SEBASTIAN—Mrs. Ross Hollings-worth of Medill, Okla., Mrs F. E. Slaughter of Howe, Texas, and Cus-Slaughter of Howe, Texas, and Custer Davis of Kansas City, Mor have been visiting R. L. Hanning the past week. The group has visited such points of interest as Boca Chica, Brownsville, Matamoros, Reynosa and McAllen.

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HARLINGEN — Census-taking in room with faculty members and the guise of entertainment gave class sponsors as special guests. Use of red, white and blue in covers for the unique programs and in floral arrangements stressed the patriotic note. Centering each table was a large cluster of white gladiolas rising in turret-like effect above a circle of red roses

> arrangements were placed along the table length: Russel Rose, junior class president, was toastmaster for the eve-ning and extended the welcome. Response was made by Fred Buck-

land, senior class president, A vocal solo, "The Wind in Her hair" was sung by Charlste Schoonover accompanied by Mrs.
J. L. Hoskins

tions were put. Fun reached a cli-max when seniors were asked ques-

Burdette played a violin solo accompanied by his father, G. I. Burdette at the plano and a Spanish song was sung by Mary Lopez and Susie Anzaldua accompanied by

Hector Alvarado. Sponsors for the banquet and program were Miss Gladys Sitz and Mrs. L. Irby Davis.

Due to increased operating costs and loss of markets to other states, Texas oilmen drilled 2,221 fewer wells last year than in 1938.

Concert Set In Donna For Tuesday

DONNA — On Tuesday evening, April 30, a free concert will be given by the Donna Choral Society in the First Baptist Church, Donna. The form of program will be dif-ferent from any given previously by this organization, in that there will be three choral groups and two groups of solos.

The shoral numbers will consist The choral numbers will consist of one group of folk songs, such as "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "Old Folks at Home," "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," and "Steal Away." Then a secular group, consisting of "Carmena," a waitz song; "Rio Grande Valley" by Daniel Muller; and "Farewell Carnival," the Attention of the Russian opera the latter from the Russian opera "Snow Flake" by Rimsky Korsakoff.

The last group, sacred, will be "Hymn to the Hills" by Daniel Muller, "He Forgives His Children" from Mr. Muller's "Holy Art Thou," in which Miss Moss will sing the abblication and finally "Onward thalls". obbligato; and finally "Onward Christian Soldiers," the N'Ison ar-rangement for double chorus with piano and trumpet accompaniment.

The soloists are Miss Helen Moss, Mrs. Clara Wymer, and Miss Betty Anderson, all from Donna and W. P. Hauser of McAllen.

Miss Moss will sing two Chaminade numbers, and Mr. Muller vouches for her interpretation of them, since he is personally acquainted with Cecile Chaminade, he French composer, has heard her play and can thus more easily read her interpretation into her works because of knowledge of her personal, musical and temperamencharacteristics. Another number in this group will be "I Did Not

The other group of solos are to be sung by Mrs. Clara Wymer, contralto. Mrs. Wymer has a big voice of very fine timbre, and displays a remarkable sense of musical values in her singing. In Mrs. Wymer's group there will be "Sing Me to Sleep," "Calm As the Night," which she will do in German, and one sacred number.

Naomi Circle Will Stage Second Annual Apron Style Show

McALLEN - Members of the Naomi circle of the First Methodist church will again Monday at 3 p. m. put on their second annual apron tyle show, an event which when held last year drew enthusiastic omment from all attending.

The show, for which models will display the latest in aprons for tots, misses and matrons, will be at the First Methodist church and the public is invited to attend

Preceding the modeling display

Preceding the modeling display there will be a program with a refreshment course following.

Ministers Honored By Hospital Staff

while statice or gladiolas tinted deep blue extended from the bottom over the table cover. Similar smaller HARLINGEN - Ministers were onor guests Thursday at a luncheon given by members of the staff at the Valley Baptist Hospital in connection with plans for observing National Hospital Day May 12.

Ministers present included the Reverends E. Douglas Carver, C. W. Ferguson, Joe Amerine, La Feria, J. C. McGahey, Combes, H. P. Ashby, Rio Hondo, C. S. McKinney, San Benito, N. B. Moon, Kingsville, and Bolton Boone, Harlingen. Dr. A. J. Pollard also was a guest.

Picnic Scheduled For Senior Group

Presbyterian church.

Officers for the federation include Mrs. C. W. Clift, president, representing the Methodist group; Mrs. Isonard Smith, first vice president (Christian); Mrs. Glenn Miller, the chant with relish.

After the census feature, Robin motor to the picnic grounds.

HARLINGEN—An outing has been planned for the senior department of the Methodist church school at the Y. W. C. A. camp in Rio Hondo Wednesday, May 1. The group will meet at 5 p. m. at the church to motor to the picnic grounds.

Methodist Women Meet In Edcouch

EDCOUCH—Mrs. James Barr was hostess Wednesday to the Edcouch Methodist Missionary Society. Mrs. Gene Wilson led the study of Psalms



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Sister Honored At Tea



Mother and two daughters presented in the photo above received a large number of guests Saturday afternoon when Mrs. C. H. Hamilton (center) entertained to honor her sister, Mrs. L. E. Parton of Marlin (pictured right) who is her house guest for a lengthy visit. Their mother, Mrs. Lydia Arnett, is pictured left. (Photo by Holbrook.)

Jardin Club Holds Session

BROWNSVILLE—An interesting contest featured the meeting Thursday afternoon of El Jardin Heights Social Club when Mrs. George Bowman was hostess at her home.

In the contest, Mrs. E. J. Wells and Mrs. Louis Rank tied, and Mrs. Rank was presented the award after drawing. Roll call of the members was an-

swered with current events. Those attending were Mesdames Louis Rank, Charles H. Pinkley, George Wahl, Wilbur Dickenson, J. George Wahl, Wilbur Dickenson, J. M. George, Guy Sutter, E. J. Wells, L. A. Crowe, and W. B. Mather, members, and one guest, Mrs. J. H. Driver, mother of the hostess.

The next meeting will be held the second Thursday in May at the home of Mrs. L. A. Crowe, 923 W. St. Francis street.

Historic Conference Described To Group

HARLINGEN— Echoes from the sirthday, will be presented by all state Methodist conference held recently in Yoskum were interestingly presented at the meeting this week of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs.

The fete, entitled Mother Goose's Birthday, will be presented by all students in the school. A May pole dance, traditional with the school, will ge given by the students in the third grade.

Mrs. James A. Russell, principal, will be presented mother than the school and the school will ge given by the students in the third grade. Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Eugene Torbett, local president, who attended the conference gave the

Particular interest was stirred, she related, because Yoakum was not only the place for the first conference ever held by Methe s st women of this region but furnished the site for the concluding conference. Hereafter meetings will be combined with other Methodist groups due to the merging of the two branches. Much enthusiasm prevailed over opportunities await-ing the combined groups, Mrs. Tor-

bett said.
"Home Atmosphere" was the theme for the devotional given by Mrs. L B. Corns.

Calendar Park Work Is Advanced

HARLINGEN-Planting day was

was called Friday for the Latin-

Mrs. Amadera Lozano donated

gift which was won by Mrs. Nico Vallie and netted \$1.20 for the club.

nembers.

Hunter.

Roll call was answered by 24

After the meeting adjourned, Mrs.

Fields served refreshments. At this

lovely surprise birthday gift to Mrs.

time the club group presented a

Next meeting will be May 8 with Mrs. Amadora Lozano.

Hunter, assisted by Mrs. Will G.

TUESDAY 3 p. m. City Federation of Women's Missionary Societies meets in the First Baptist Church basement.

9:30 a. m. Meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs.

J. C. Myrick, 20.5 E. Washington.

WEDNESDAY 5 p. m. Senior department of meeting of the club held Wednesday Methodist Church school goes to night with the sponsor, Mrs. H. L. Y.W.C.A. camp in Rio Hondo for Hunter, a committee was named outing.

THURSDAY 3 p. m. Harlingen Garden Club meets at the Woman's Building.

May Fete Is Slated

BROWNSVILLE — Annual May Fete of the West Brownsville school will be held on the school grounds Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The fete, entitled Mother Goose's

has issued a cordial invitation to all interested to attend, and has especally invited all youngsters who lally invited all youngsters who like Mother Goose.

The fete annually attracts one of the largest gatherings of children and parents in the city.

Attend Confab

BROWNSVILLE — Attending the quarterly meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Baptist Association in Westaco Thursday from Browns-ville were Mesdames George Hill-yer, Dan E. Leftwich, Will Cabler, W. P. Stone, Jack Baird, and W. C. Wood.

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Class Group Has Birthday Luncheon

HARLINGEN-Daughters of Wes lye held their birthday party at the church Friday when a covered dish luncheon was served. The resident, Mrs F. G. Roane, led the business meeting and introduced the visitors.

The table was beautiful with Eas-er lilies furnished by Mrs. John McNabney. Mrs. I. B. Corns, teacher, gave a talk, closing with an appropriate poem. In the afternoon Mrs. Gaylord Kenney conducted a short program.

Mrs. Gaylord Renney conducted short program.

Present were Mesdames G. C. Jennings, Henry Young: Lee Stubbs, Aaron Cunningham, Glenn Clay, Lizzie L. Windsor, B. A. Mapes, Fred G. Roane, Gaylord Kenney, C. W. Glift, May Foster, Minnie E. Powell, W. A. Stephens, Clars Catherine McNabney, J. T. Pilmott, G. H. Pletcher, A. M. Godfrey, Mesdames Jake Robertson, I. B. Corns, J. H. Lee, B. Boone, V. O. Cooke, J. H. Light, Rockford, Ill.; B. Todd, Memphis, Tenn.; Robert McNabney, Stuart Place; Bert A. Salter, Stuart Place; Bert A. Salter, Stuart Place; T. Morris Cunnyngham, V. L. Mangrum, George E. Leonard, John Newman, Norman Gross, J. Willard Gross.

E. Leonard, John Newman, Norman Gross, J. Willard Gross. Mesdames R. S. Odom, Mary Bowers, D. L. Ormesher, E. M. Uhrich, J. B. Lankford, J. Ed Lynn, J. C. Elmore, F. D. Nance, Ada B. Rabel, Ella K. Turner, E. R. Criss, J. R. Moore, A. Fonvill, Runge, Texas, and D. C. Raybourh.

Attendance Is Large At O.E.S. Meeting

HARLINGEN-Members of Rayobserved when a special meeting mondville, San Benito and Edinburg were guests for the regular meeting of Harlingen Chapter 641. Order American Garden club to supervise of the Eastern Star held Thursday at the Masonic Hall. A beautiful the planting of lilies in Diaz Park, the club's project. At the regular meeting of the club held Wednesday night with the sponsor, Mrs. H. L. Hunter, a committee was named Kinney accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mabel Lee Perry. visit Latin-American merchants

to ask donations toward buying trees and plants for beautification of Diaz park. The committee includes Mrs. Amadora Lozano, Mrs. Nely to a very large group of the Castro, and Mrs. Amelia Cantu.

Amadora Lozano donated Amadora Lozano donated the lateral and pink roses. Neely to a very large group of A profusion of red and pink roses decorated the hall. Decoration was

by Mrs. Martha Smith and Miss Margaret Jennings.

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McALLEN-Wiln the leaders of

the McAllen chapter of the Order of

the Eastern Star acting as hostesses,

23 members of the Valley Matrons

and Associate Matrons Club gath-

ered here for luncheon Friday at the

Casa de Palmas Hotel.

All but four of the 15 Valley chap-

ters were represented at the lunch-eon for which Worthy Matron Mrs. George Edwards and Associate Ma-

tron Mrs. M. H. Laycock acted as McAllen hostesses.

Also present was Mrs. Ruth Fresh-

our of Rio Hondo, district grand M.s. Nora La Duke of Weslaco, president of the club, presided over

the business session when plans were made for the next luncheon meeting to be held in La Feria May

4. At this time officers will be elected for the coming year.

To feature the program session at

the McAllen affair Miss Elberta Wiley of La Feria conducted a ques-

tion hour on the star points, Roses in all available colors dee-orated the luncheon tables.

Series Breakfasts

Planned By Class

LA FERIA — The Daughters or Wesley class of the Methodist church met at the annex Wednes-

day afternoon. Mesdames J. B. Smith, Clyde Jordan, Perry Yond, and Ray Junker formed the hos-

tess group.

Mrs. Hugh Davis, president, conducted the meeting.

A series of progressive breakfasts

in order to raise needed funds. The

hostesses sreved refreshments to the 26 guests assembled.

MISSION-Officers for the Mis-

sion Girl Reserves unit were elected Tuesday and plans were made for

forming the cabinet of 1940-41 of-ficers and committee chairman at an early date. Mary Alice Conway,

Officers Elected

This 'N' That

By Minnie Gilbert

FOLKS IN THE lower part of the Valley always claim that summers are hotter up Hidalgo county way and on extremely hot days the thermometer does seem to support their claim.

But, for some unkown cause, maturity of flowers seems to be reach ed more quickly in the upper than in the lower Valley areas.

Now the retamas in lower Cam

eron county are at the peak of per-fection, comparable to those in the Mission area two weeks ago.

This phenomenon is nothing new

region would appear a blossoming

paradise.

And the oldtimers who remember riding in a buggy in a winding road through the brush, with blossoming through the surprading out over the trail tained with a luncheon bridge. retamas spreading out over the trail and sometimes nearly meeting overhead, will heartily echo her sugges-

And as for scattering flower seeds And as for scattering flower seeds along the newly finished shoulders on the widened sections of the high way, we'd like to suggest native gaillardia as well as bluebonnets.

Both like sandy soil and need little moisture.

Both seeds and seed on the small tables and throughout the rooms.

Out of club guests seated for the playing were Mrs. Larry Heid, Mrs. Jack Zillafro, Mrs. John Lake Couch and Mrs. Charles Pearre, Mrs. Elliott Bottom of Santa Ross. Members of the hostess' luncheon club enjoying on the widened sections of the high-

to give pleasure to residents and visitors in the vicinity of Diaz Park in Harlingen is the plan motivating the Latin-American Garden Club that has already wrought won-Club that has already wrought won-ders in the hitherto barren patch

This week they planted rare lilies in the lily pond which has a rustic bridge of cement. Many other shrubs and plants

have been set out.

But their hearts are set upon placing sidewalks on the other three sides of the park.

They want it to be a community center where young people will like to stroll in the evening to listen to music by talented young Latin-American players and where their American players, and where their elders may sit on benches.

very pleasant picture and an objective deserving the co-operation they must have to carry it out.

SINCE FRANK Baldwin recommended reading "Days of Our Years" by Pierre Von Paassen and "Revolution of Nihilists" by Rauschning for background for the present European conflict in his talk before the Valley Federation last week, li-braries have compiled rather lengthy waiting lists for the first volume and expect to order the

M. FLORA TODD has been raceiving congratulations from friends throughout the Valley for tiation. her recent success in composing. It's getting to be sort of a habit language by receiving instruction

In 1937 her chorus "War" won the only prize offered by the Texas Composers Guild.

And her entry "Our Lady of the Beautiful Window" was awarded curriculum, a high school student first place at the recent state meeting of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs in Waco. Only Texas composers were eligible to compete. The composition, written for

trio of female voices, develops the theme of a poem written by Eugenia Snepperd of Donna.

MOVE TO AUTHORIZE the teaching of Spanish in elementary grades in Texas was pushed at the recent convention held by Pan-American Round Table delegates in Mrs. Royal D Sundell of Browns

ville is the newly elected treasurer and Mrs. W. W. Dees of McAllen is the immediate past state director The Teachers Association pushed a proposal to amend the statute prohibiting the teaching of any language other than English in the grades to authorize the teaching of Spanish as a language, but to maintain the ban against use of any language except English in teaching subjects other than languages.

Recent events have served to corroborate claims put forth by many Texans during the past few years that Texas schools are failing to equip students for opportunity neglecting thorough grounding in

Spanish.

The doubling of the plane service through Brownsville from eight to Catteen planes is a very significant traw.

BUT THE MOST important aspect B of the entire situation is that the teaching of Spanish in border towns of Texas to elementary pupils is not forbidden by law.

And Mission has the only school system in the Valley offering instruction in Spanish to pupils before entering high school.

The often repeated charge that the system of teaching is wrong if a student doesn't gain conversation Spanish from a three year high school course is all wet. It isn't possible to learn any

First Exhibit Opens Today In Kingsville

Valley Artists Well Represented

HARLINGEN - Work of Valley artists has a prominent place in the initial showing of annual South in the lower Valley areas.

For example, two weeks ago retamas around McAllen and Mission and westward were perfectly exhibiting artists will be held Sunday afternoon in Loftin hall.

The exhibit is jury selected with the lower perfectly and the country of the country are the country to the country that the magnificent, superbly loaded with the lower country that the magnificent is pury selected with the country that the magnificent is pury selected with the country that the magnificent is pury selected with the country that the magnificent is pury selected with the country that the magnificent is pury selected with the country the magnificent is pury selected with the country that the magnificent is pury selected with the country that the magnificent is pury selected with the country that the country that the magnificent is purely and the country that the ma

Henry Lee McFee, one of the country's most prominent artists, serving as one of the judges.

This phenomenon is nothing new to Valley gardeners.
Several seasons ago garden club members learned zinnias planted at the same time in several towns would reach blossoming maturity a a week to ten days earlier in Hidalgo than in the lower Valley.

WHY NOT SET OUT lots of retamas along the highways to have blossoms next spring when flower lovers will flock here for the state garden club meeting and the opening of the Eougainvillea Trail?

went to Eleanore Roth of Harlingen for her watercolor of magnolia blossoms which won first place in the Valley Mid-Winter fair.

Other accepted work from Valley artists includes: "Dry Dock," by Thelmas Buckly, Brownsville; "Cattails," by Mabel Burgess, Brownsville; "Mexico," by Clara Benito; "Net Menders," by Clara Benito; "Net Menders," by Clara Magill of Brownsville; "Ruidosa Suburbs" and "Golden Eagle," by Clair Packer of Harlingen; went to Eleanore Roth of Harlin-Trail?

This question is put through this column by Mrs. W. M. Hundley of Harlingen.

Mrs. Hundley points out that the shrubs are easily transplanted, not even a tap root being entirely necessary to continued plant growth.

By massing retamas along the highways where bougainvillea or the less hardy plants will not thrive, she enthusiastically asserts that this region would appear a blossoming

WESLACO-One of the loveliest

A delightful and unusual decor-ative effect was afforded by the arrangement of cactus blossoms placed on the small tables and

NOT ONLY PARK beautification the event were Mesdames Fred Tur-

Mrs. Fields Hampton and Mrs. Fred Rives were winners of score awards and Mrs. Agnew was the

Founders Day Banquet Set For Tuesday Evening

BROWNSVILLE- Founders Day will be observed by members of the Beta Sigma Phi when they entertain with a banquet at 8 o'clock at

Landrum's.

A pledge ritual for Miss Laverne
Sullivan, pledge, will be conducted
by the chapter at 7:30 o'clock at

Initiation Held

RIO GRANDE CITY—Initiatory rites were conducted at the regular meeting this week of Rio Grande City chapter 843, O.E.S. in the Masonic Hall, Martin Cavazos was initiated into the order.

Mrs. Bess Chatfield, worthy mat-

ron, presided at the business session and Dr. Wm. H. McDonald, worthy patron pro-tem, at the ini-

language predominates.

But by introducing different steps in the language gradually over a period of years in a well-balanced could at graduation qualify for many of the attractive jobs that have an excellent knowledge of Spanish as a prerequisite.



"Better increase your daily quote of Hygela Milk. Now that we're entering the construction age we'll need extra strength."

Re-Elected As President



M. Hassell of McAilen, presided at the punch bowl.

In the bridge games, high score prize went to Mrs. W. L. Sills of McAllen; second high to Mrs. John

Roy L. Sloggett, G. Langner, Ver-non E. Colley, R. A. Hightower

ett, John B. Pucketi.

Mesdames Leonard Goike, Brooks

Dr. Mamie Pester was recently re-elected president of the San Benito Music Club which is completing elaborate plans for observance of Music Week. Outstanding of the Music Week events will be the presentation of a group of Indian lyrics by Lieurance by the choral group of the club under the direction of Mrs. H. V. Gordon.

Afternoon Bridge, Tea Spring Courtesy By Two Brownsville Pair

BROWNSVILLE - One of the M. Hassell of McAllen, presided at pretty spring parties was the bridge and tea at which Mrs. Henry Smith recipient of a lovely gift from club and Mrs. F. E. Macmanus were cohostesses Wednesday afternoon at F. Barron; and bingo to Mrs. Clar-Guests for bridge included Mes-dames John F. Barron, Arthur Pitt, Milton Overstreet, Charles Calde-roni, G. C. Korrm, Chauncey S. Reid, Charles Wiech, R. M. Warren,

Landrum's. Pink roses and fern formed the decoration for the card rooms, and tea was served afterwards in the patio. The tea table was centered with a blue glass bowl filled with coral plant, and Mrs. Charles Wiech presided at the coffee service. At another table in the patio, Mrs. A.

Drive Slated For Library

McALLEN-Representatives from the city's social and civic organiza-tions are asked to meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the McAllen Chamber of E. P. Reed.
Tea guests were Mesdames James
L. Rentfro, Herbert D. Seago, Robert E. Green, George W. Moothart, Bynum M. Works, Harold R. Commerce building to make a final check on results of the current sub-scription drive for funds for the McAllen Public Library.

McKay, E. E. Dickason, R. C. Morassumed recently by a newly organized library council, a subscription drive has been under way to raise funds for maintenance of the library for the coming way. library for the coming year.

Members of the executive board for an hour a day, unless one is a who met Friday afternoon at Hol-resident of a country in which that language predminate. to raise funds for the library and was not to be confused with membership for checking out books.

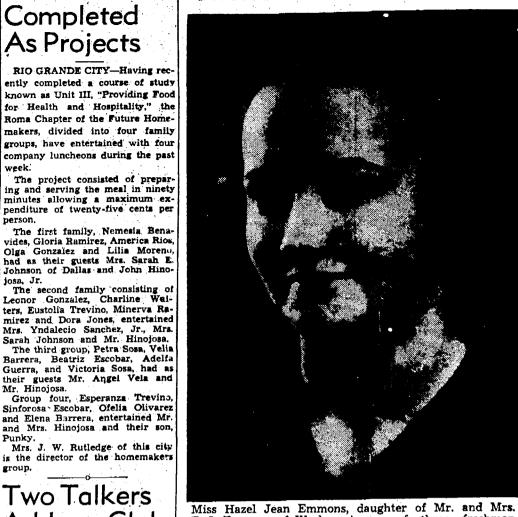
Meeting Friday afternoon were Mrs. T. J. Chidlow, Mr. Wallace, Mrs. W. H. Moon and Mrs. Marvin Reessing to discuss plans for the Thursday called meeting.

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Choice For Dramatic Role



E: I. Emmons of Weslaco, is one of three freshman students chosen from a class of 300 for a role in the fresh-man class play at Texas State College for Women at Denton. She was prominent in high school activities last year and president of the Valley Girl Reserves. (Edrington

Address Club BROWNSVILLE -- City Manager

Robert Runyon was a guest speaker, and Mrs. W. F. MacDonald was another who gave an address for members of the Victoria Heights Civic club at the meeting Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Gene

Sarah Johnson and Mr. Hinojosa.

Group four, Esperanza Trevino

and Mrs. Hinojosa and their sor

Two Talkers

Mr. Runyon gave an informal talk on current and future projects, dwelling especially upon those in the Victoria Heights vicinity. He read a letter also from a tourist who complimented Brownsville highly for its clean, well-marked streets, and its parks.

Mrs. MacDonald's paper was on the building of a community.

Twenty members attended the session.

The next meeting will feature the election of new officers, and will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Gerald

Wednesday Club Postpones Session Because Of Fete

BROWNSVILLE-Meeting of the Wednesday Study Club scheduled for May 1 at the home of Mrs. George W. Moothart, has been postoned one week so as to avoid conflict with the annual May Fete of the West Brownsville school.

non E. Colley, R. A. Hightower, Clarence Dennett.
Mesdames W. B. Walton, A. E. Kraut, Sam L. Lockwood, C. L. Parnell, Clyde Tandy, A. V. Smith, Oscar M. Longnecker, Jr., Joe Wheeler, Harry Hollowell, J. B. Samuel, D. B. Briggs, Alfred Putegnat, E. M. Dierlam, Robert E. Puckett John B. Nickeli The members will gather May 8 at the Moothart home for the annual reports of officers and committee chairman, and for the installation of the new slate of officers.

Conover, D. F. Sanderson, E. P. Kennerly, A. M. Hassell, Pat Eu-banks, and W. L. Sills of McAllen; Parents Are Honored By Girl Reserves

MISSION-Mission Girl Reserves honored their parents with a pic-nic Thursday afternoon at Lions Park, with more than 100 hostesses and guests in attendance.

Pan American Table **Hughes Are Hosts** To Install Heads At Evening Bridge At Friday Event EDCOUCH -- Beautiful spring

flowers were used to decorate the BROWNSVILLE - Installation of reception rooms when Mr. and Mrs T. S. Hughes entertained honoring members of the Merrymakers Bridge Club Wednesday evening. High scores for the evening were held by Miss Pearle Cross, Edinday.

Because of the installation there will be no roll call for the session. burg, and D. M. Fraser.

The hosts served pleasing re

dames W. C. Moore, L. B. Doshier. Gordon Smith, D. M. Fraser, Earl Manis and Miss Pearle Cross.

freshments to Messrs and Mes-

IN SAN ANTONIO ALAMO-Mrs. Leonard Johnson and children Patty and Bob, ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Clover and Mrs. C. U. Reed, spent the week end in San Antonio.

junior, was re-elected president; others chosen were Doris Pearson, vice president; Clarice Gill, secre-tary; Jo Ann Wildermuth, treas-urer, and Wilma Thiele, program officers will feature the regular monthly meeting of the Pan Amercan Round Table in a luncheon ses sion at 1 p.m. at El Jardin Hotel Fri

Calderonis Go

BROWNSVILLE - Dr. and Mrs. Charles Calderoni and two children left Saturday for Corpus Christi where they accompanied Mrs. Calderoni's mother, Mrs. W. H. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson was en route to her home in Temple after spendling the past two weeks here.

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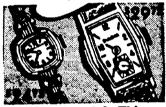
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On Trip To Mexico City



Mrs. Luis Cardenas of Matamoros, is the former Miss Hortensia Cavazos of Brownsville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cavazos of Brownsville. She and Mr. Cardenas are on a month's honeymoon to Mexico city, and upon their return will be at home to their friends in Matamoros. The groom is the son of Evaristo Cardenas, and the late Mrs. Cardenas of Matamoros. (A. Rogers Photo)

tion, divided into two definite call-

quartet tables.

The refreshment table was done

ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs

Additional parties are being plan-

ned to honor her during the com-

LOS FRESNOS—Mrs. W. C. Cain was hostess to members of the

Miss Lou Elsie Nagel demonstrat-

and Frances Schmidt and Miss Na-

The club will meet with Mrs. G. J.

THE WAY WAS THE

161 E. Jackson

Making Of Breads

Discussed At Meet

Los Fresnos Club

the young bride.

during the evening.

ing week

Two McAllen Hostesses Fete Recent Bride At Evening Reception

McALLEN-The first post-nuptfal | ents, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Shirley, and attended by about 50 of the new bride's intimate friends. Held in the nature of a recepevent to fete Mrs. Winfield Proctor, the former Miss Polly Smith. since her return last week from a honeymoon trop to Mexico City, was given Friday night by Mrs. Allwyne Jordan and Mrs. Clarence

The courtesy was a shower held at the home of Mrs. Jordan's par-

Club Group Has Barbecue For Husbands WESLACO—The Weslaco Child Study club honored their husbands Friday night entertaining with a barbecue. The enjoyable outdoor during the event was held at the home of

Friday night entertaining with a barbecue. The enjoyable outdoor event was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hartness, on Wast Cliebt. West Sixth.

The lawn made a lovely setting. with tables and chairs placed for the festivity, and sports and games adding to the entertainment. Mrs. Gordon Potts, president of the club welcomed the guests and members

One of the prettiest birthday parties for children was given by Mrs. Herbert Westphal Thursday afternoon honoring her daughter, Marilyn Faye on her fourth anniwersary. The affair was held on the spacious lawn of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Westphal. nr. and Mrs. Westphal.
Individual white cakes decorated Thursday afternoon.

with pink were served with ice with pink were served with ice cream and favors were given each tot.

Balloons were special favorites meeting Mrs. G. J. Weikel and Mrs. S. E. Barr were elected as a meeting matter were elected as a

with the children.

Guests were Nell Glenn Koester.

Guests were Nell Glenn Koester,
Billy Stahl, E. B. Ballard Jr., Marilyn Phares, Woody White, Doris
Deihl, Jerry Byrn, Lyndall and
Brence Cantrell, Wayne Casey, Tom
and Don Hudspeth, Carl Stevens Brence Cantrell, Wayne Casty, John and Don Hudspeth, Carl Stevens, Kennon Kethley, Anna Mae Fipes, Durline Potter, Jimmy Mestemacher, Joe Watson, Kathleen Westere, Evangeline Fay Hixon, Keith McGuire, Charlotte Marshall. Refreshments were served to Mrs.
Tolan and Mrs. Roy who were
guests, Mesdames E. H. Cilley,
George L. Goates. S. F. Henderson,
F. L. Richey, G. J. Weikel, Emmett
Work, R. L. Skinner, S. E. Barr,

Marleene Harrop of Raymond-ville: Virginia Lee Frenzell, Donna; Bryon Savage, Alamo: Lyndell and Veleda DeWitt of Mercedes; German Hall, Pharr; Shirley and Maxine Reed of San Juan.

Valley Guest Group At Lantana Court

MISSION — A social event in Kingsville thir weekend is of interest in the Valley, and concerns a

terest in the Valley, and concerns a house pa ty which a former Mission girl, Miss Virginia McCurdy, is giving at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCurdy.

Her guests are Misses Wilma Beth Schuelke, Martha Lee Glassgow. Opal Bridges, Irene Bridges, and Margaret West, Mission; and Vivian Paterson. McAllen. They went es-Margaret West, Mission; and vivian peterson. McAllen. They went especially to attend the Lantana Court at A. and I. College, where Mission McCurdy and her brother, John are students. The latter is an escort for one of the Lantana Ladies in the

Roses Give Setting For Bridge Courtesy

EDCOUCH - Beautiful roses graced the reception rooms when Mrs. A. T. Moore entertained honoring members of her bridge club. High score for the evening was won

by Mrs. Gordon Smith.

The hortess served a sweet cours to Mesdames G. C. Norris, M. P. Lackland, W. C. Moore, J. F. Byrnes, E. W. Martin, Gordon Smith, Jeff Stokes, and C. C. Pickens, Else.

Prenuptial Hospitality Delightful

DONNA - The platform of the First Christian Church of Donna was a veritable garden of tall lilies and larkspur, low zinnias and rosy oleander and the bridal mist of Queen Anne's Lace, when members of her Sunday School class entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Helen Moss, bride-to-be and youngest daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. M. M. Moss. After the many guests had been greeted in the vestibule by Mesdames J. F. Thomason, Stanford Todd. Milton Evans and the Misses Georgia Mae Davis and Elinora Anderson, all in lovely formal frocks of gold and blue, American Beauty, orchid and shell pink, Miss Ruth Ander-

son went to the piano.

As the first strains of Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" sounded a tiny bride and groom marched out of the Sunday School room. Alice Ann Holland, in pale pink gown and long filmy veil, and little Johnny Boeye in tails moved slowly across the room to bow to Miss Moss where she sat with her fiance Eldon Sargeant and to lead them to the gay deck chairs waiting in the garden at the front.
After the formal program was well along young Johnny remembered that he had forgotten part of his tableau, so he dashed across the honorees to fit a ring on his wee bride's finger and then actually kiss

Mrs J. F. Thomason introduced the program, Betty Anderson sans "Little: Lillie;" M. T. and Royce Leflett played appropriate duets on their cornets; Miss Ruth Mary Palko gave a humorous recital of "Jimmy Brown's Sister's Wedding," Finally Jean Schreiber sang "I Love You Truly," and Mrs. Hankin expressed the good wishes of the company in

an original poem.

The gifts were presented by the groom's sister Mrs. Orson Hendricks who came in with a garden basket of roses hiding the first parcels. After the vast array of enticing

parcels had been opened, the hos-tesses served delicious white cake and punch from the gleaming white and crystal bridal table. The Ruth Bible Class was enter tained Tuesday afternoon in the lovely new home of Mrs. R. D. Far-

ris on North Eighth street, with Mrs. Joe Somers as assistant hosing hours, a combination miscella-neous and china shower honored Mrs. Miller Hammons led the de-Guests called from 7:45 p.m. until votional, Mrs. N. L. Range in pray-8 p.m. and from 8:15 p.m. until 8:45 p.m. Gifts for the honored er and the brief business session was conducted by the president, guest were attractively displayed on

Mrs. Miller Hammons. The hostesses served delicious ice cream and cake to Mesdames N. L. Range, Miller Hammons, John Nor-wood, H. V. Kennedy, L. McGee, J. C. Leadbetter, B. S. Roberts, L. Agan, W. T. Crawley, Fred Hammons, W. E. Rose, L. W. Dyess, and

Sorosis Club Has Meeting Mrs. Proctor was married two weeks ago in a morning ceremony performed at the home of her bro-

LA FERIA-The Sorosis Club me at the home of Miss Helen Teal Stotler in Mercedes Thursday evening. Miss Margaret Voiers, vice-president, was in charge of the ses-

It was announced that the San Benito Library had donated 34 volumes to the summer library, furn-ishing books which were duplicates. Miss Margaret Robitshek was named to attend the summer book shelf. Miss Ruth Thornton gave the report of the Valley Federation meet-

ing at San Benito.

Miss Clara Wyland gave a review of the book, "Birchland" by Birkeland. "Northern Summers," by Geyerstom was reviewed by Miss Margaret Weidner. Both related stories of Scandinavian countries. The hostess served refreshments

Meeting Is Held By Sewing Society

EDCOUCH-Mrs. Hannis Tuber ville was hostess when the Secret Sewing Society met Thursday for their semi-monthly meeting. The afternoon was spent in sewing and visiting.

The hostess served a delicious re-freshment plate to Mesdames Billy Yarbrough, Wesley Best, Garland The club will meet with Mrs. G. v. Weikel on Thursday May 9. Mrs. Bingham, Lynn Buenannan, Matvin S. F. Henderson will be in charge of a program on "Value of Music guest, Mrs. Tuberville's mother of La Blanca.

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Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pool of Rio Hondo announce the engagement and coming marriage

daughter, Dorothy Lee, to Reuben

of their

Housechild, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Housechild of San Benito. The wedding

(Hub Studio)

will take place

Work For Valley Baptist Hospital Emphasized At Quarterly Meet Of WMU

WESLACO—Motion to purchase a "How Firm A Foundation." Mrs. W. stretcher for the Valley Baptist K. Hamner of Weslaco, led the de-Hospital at Harlingen furnished the votional on the topic, "Training keynote of the quarterly meeting of Youth to be Steadfast for Christ." Hospital at Harlingen furnished the keynote of the quarterly meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the Lower Rio Grande Vallep Baptist association here Thursday. The conference, held at the Baptist Church, was an all-day affair, presided over by the president, Mrs. John H. Mitchell of La Feria.

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The motion to buy the stretcher for the Valley institution was voted upon favorably.

Sixty-six registered at the ses-

sion which was opened with the group singing of the Doxology, and

Calendar

MCALLEN

Palmas Hotel.
3:00 p.m.—The Naomi circle of

the First Methodist Church will put on an apron style show at the church. The public is invited. TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—The Beta Sigma Phi sorority will entertain members and pledges with a founder's day banquet at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. 8:00 p.m.-Members of the First Methodist Church choir will have their annual formal dinner at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

WEDNESDAY 4:30-6 p.m.-The McAllen Garden Club will have their annual guest day garden tea at the C. A. Mar-shall home on the west highway. THURSDAY

12:30 p.m.—The City Federation of Women's Missionary Societies will sponsor the annual Christian women's luncheon at the Casa de Palm-

2:00 p.m.—Members of the Mc-Alien Public Library council will meet at the chamber of commerce

FRIDAY 2:30 p.m.—Members of the Hoit Hammond Industrial Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Young. 3:00 p.m.—The McAllen Child Study Club will be entertained by Mrs. W. P. Rogers.

The Rev. J. W. Mason of Edinburg led the opening prayer and greetings were brought by Mrs. Raymond Stahl of Weslaco. Mrs. Mason talked on "Be Ye Steadfast to Orphanages and Ministerial Relief." Emphasis to the hospital theme was given by Mrs. E. A. Shelton in her talk on "Be Ye Steadfast to the Valley Baptist Hospital."

Mrs. Eugene Robinson of La Feria, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Mason, sang "Somebody Did A Golden Deed." The Rev. E. V. May of Mercedest delivered the ser-mon, having as his topic, "Witness-ing."

After a luncheon served in the church dining room, Mrs. E. A. Oliver of Los Fresnos opener the ley Republican Women's Club will meet for luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

During the gathering, a picture was taken of those attending, and will be put in the scrapbook being compiled by the Valley Baptist

Bridge Is Diversion For Club Members

RIO GEANDE CITY-The Wednesday Bridge Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Holland M. Wood, out of club guests being Mrs. G. I. McWhorter and Miss Moselle Pruden. High scores were won by Mrs. J. H. Collins and Miss Pruden.

Members present were Mrs. B. C. Arthur, Mrs. W. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. Paul A. Shelton, and Mrs. E. E. Daughtrey. A salad course was served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

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Ann Tandy **Duchess To Pageant**

BROWNSVILLE-Miss Ann Tandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tandy was duchess from the Lower Rio Grande Valley at the annual Cotton Pageant at Texas A, and M.

Miss Tandy, a junior student at Baylor University at Waco, was es-corted to the events in connection with the pageant by Douglas Earley of Brownsville. For the main event of the pageant,

she wore a charming gown of red and white French tissue, made on Gone with the Wind lines, and or namented with red and white em-broidered insertion, red ribbons, and

red ribbon bowls.

Miss Tandy is taking a business course, with an art minor at Baylor.

Harlingen Artist Honored By Request

HARLINGEN — Eleanore Roth, widely known Valley artist, has been invited to exhibit with young artists at the Associated Galleries in New York in June. The invita-tion followed a recent exhibit of watercolors by Mrs. Roth in New York. Most of the work submitted reflects the local color of the Val-ley region and of Mexico. Mrs. Roth's entry in the first an-

nual South Texas exhibit at Texas A. and I. College, Kingsville, this week won honorable mention.

Mrs. Larry Heid Luncheon Hostess In Weslaco Home

WESLACO-Mrs. Larry Held was hostess at her lovely home on Texas Boulevard, Thursday honoring Mrs. George Buchanan of Chicago, a

former Weslaco resident. Roses and cactus blooms beautifully placed in the spacious living room where luncheon was

served at twelve thirty o'clock. Games of bridge followed the luncheon. Enjoying the pleasant affair were Mesdames Bruce Walker, Harry Ratliff, E. C. Christensen, J. L. Couch, LeRoy Buss and Charles Pearre.

Candidates Initiated By Dramatic Society

MISSION - Four new member were received into Troupe 85 of the National Thespian Dramatic Honor Society when formal ceremonies were held at the Cactus Tea Room. Initiates must have fulfilled certain requirements outlined by the national organization, such as having had important roles in plays or participated in stagecraft projects. When the project is the participated in stagecraft projects when the project is the project in the project is the project of the project in the pro

A buffet supper in honor of the initiates closed the courtesy.

Forum Award Presented At Banquet

MISSION- Clarice Gill, sophomore, won the girls' award and -Chano Guerra, junior, the boys' when the Gamez-Ramirez Award was presented as a highlight of the annual Pan American Student Forum banquet Tuesday evening. held at the Cactus Tea Room. The awards were presented for outstanding work in the Pan-American movement, with the final design sion being based on scrapbooks are theme on the significance of the PanAmerican student organization. Donors of the awards were Luis E. Gamez and Oswaldo Ramirez, the latter the state president of the Pan-American student forum.

Honorable mention for the con-test was awarded to Billy Ferguson, Ruth Barrhus, Anna Maria Barrera, and Wilms Theiele in the order named.

or participated in segectary projects. The new members are Wilms gram numbers included a talk by Thiele, Doris Pearson, Lois Jo Ann Mr. Rameriz, welcome by the presi-Wildermuth, and Hattie Jean Sturgeon.

Ceremonies were conducted by Carl Ward, troupe president, Helen Card, installing officer; and Miss Evelyn Howard, dramatic sponsor.

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BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Myron

Moncur, who is leaving the first part of May with Mr. Moncur for their new home in Kansas, was

named honor guest by Mrs. Harry Crowe Friday afternoon at a de-

lightful tea.

Arranged about the reception

suite were pretty bouquets of pink roses and Easter lilies.

In the dining room, centering the table laid in cream colored lace, was a crystal bowl of sweet peas

in the pastel hues. On either side of the bowl were tall pink tapers

set in crystal.

Presiding at the table was Mrs

Assisting Mrs. Crowe in hostess

duties were Mrs. Kent Crowe, Mrs.

S. B. McCreary, and Mrs. Ford

About 45 guests called between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

Two Are Guests For

McALLEN—Mrs. L. H. Buchanan and Mrs. Howell Norwood were special guests of the Sunny Border Bridge Club at the nome of Mrs. Arthur Swaim Wednesday after-

artiful Swam weeneday atter-noon. The reception rooms were attractively decorated with bowls of spring flowers.

Mrs. Virgil Clark won high score

A tempting dessert course was served to guests and members including Meadames C. C. Miller, Ray Erickson, O. M. Stetson, Virgil Clerk, Miss Ardath Miller and the

Next meeting of the club will be May 8 with Mrs. W. D. Baden.

Attend Council Meet

MERCEDES — Headed by the president, Mrs. Dewey Acker, Mrs. Henry Lauderdale, Mrs. J. A. Slaughter, Mrs. Woody Tullis, Mrs. A. H. Dryer, and Mrs. Martin Hanscheck, members of the Mercedes

South Grammar school attended the

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May Fete To Uphold **Traditions**

Pageant Highlight Of School Year

HARLINGEN-Fifth annual May Fete to be presented at six o'clock Wednesday evening on the campus at the Wm. B. Travis high school will combine important traditions of the school and the delightful associations of Springtime. William C. Black, principal, who wrote the script and is directing the pageant, is being assisted by the entire fac-ulty as well as the student body whose roles range from king and

queen to scenery shifters. More than a thousand spectators assemble each year for the annual May Day Festival.

Unique feature of the pageant is that the members of the royal court are chosen by the students in an orderly election based upon standards set by the children them-selves. One of the requirements for candidacy, imposed by the student body, is scholastic standing of at least a B average.

Theme for the spectacular pa-geant this year will dramatize legends surrounding some of the fa-vorite wild flowers of Texas. Extraordinary beauty in costume is an ticipated, the various types having been carefully designed. Members of the Harlingen Garden Club, assisted by mothers of the participants, have been working the past few weeks to make the elaborate

The opening scene will be breathtaking with children wearing cos-tumes representing bluebonnets, In-dian paint brushes, pansies, Indian blankets, lillies and other blossoms scattered about the grassy lawn in

gay confusion. Loudspeakers will carry the an nouncements regarding the roya party and the flower legends wov-en into the pageant which will be given in pantomine at the same time by the flower characters sup-ported by Indians, sprites, and far-

Norma Clark is to be queen for the pageant and Billy Jack Mc-Keand is king. Others in the royal court, elected by the students are: princesses, Mardelle Anglin, Betty Lou Bunn, Delores Duerson, Olga-Lou Bupp, Delores Duerson, Olga Garcia, Billie Marie Means, Dorothy Gene Torbett and Gloria Jean

And princes, Jimmy Burkhalter, Bus Pat Hough, Billie Mitcham, Jer-ry Osborne, Arnulfo Suarez, Merle Weaver and Bob Wood.

Others in the cast are: heralds. D. M. Denton, Jr., and Raymond

Set For May

afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Hoover was in charge of the afternoon's program which was a study of Jean Miss Halda Walden presented the plane selection "The Flatterer."

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nance" by Miss Walden of Alamo.

Mrs. J. F. Baingo presided over

at Waco, which they attended.

The hostesses for the afternoon

rent events topic concerning a Scan-dinavian country. Mrs. C. U. Reed

the Topic of "Finland" and the members giving very interesting accounts of the country, "Topography and Resources" by Mrs. A. E. Buddemeyer, "Customs and Folk Lore" by Mrs. C. C. Stotler, "Finns a Athletes" by Mrs. Willys McCreary

RAYMONDVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Scott left Friday morning for San Antonio to attend the tradi-tional Battle of Flowers. They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Elbert

Two Valley Girls To Be Brides



Mr. and Mrs. George E. Decker of Harlingen announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Mildred, (pictured left) to Fred Purvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Purvis of San Benito. The wedding will take place June 9. Mrs. Robert Lee Forrest of Donne announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Lee, (shown right above) to Robert Deegen of San Antonio. The marriage will be solemnized at eight o'clock Saturday

Busy Week

Awaits Unit

In McAllen

McALLEN - McAllen residents

prepared over this week-end for

a continuation of social functions

to fill the calendar practically ev-

Meeting for the second time since

their organization the Hidalgo

County Republican Women's Club

will gather for luncheon Monday at

Tuesday evening at the same

hotel, members of the Beta Sigma Phi will hold their annual "Found-

pected to attend, Mrs. Lesses arminer um will be toastmistress. An inter-

semble for the tea which is the

club's biggest social event. Arrange-

of the courtesy committee on which serve Mrs. S. L. Miller, Mrs. L. L.

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Appointment

O'Neall and Mrs. Clyde Hollon.

are expected to attend.

ery day for the coming week.

the Casa de Palmas Hotel.



has resided with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Pettigrew Forrest in San Antonio

morning, May 11, in St. Mary's Church in San Antonio. Since her graduation from Donna high school, Miss Forrest where she attended college. Mr. Deegen holds an engineering degree from University of Texas and has done graduate work in two northern universities. He

is now working on the Uvalde dam. The couple will establish a home in San Antonio.

Calendar

MONDAY
Carnival night at the high school sponsored by the Band Mothers.

WEDNESDAY

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2:30—North Alamo Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Emma
Phillips.
2:30—Wednesday Bridge Club
3:30—Grammar School P.-T.A.

THURSDAY

12:00 — Community Ladies will take dinner to the Pharr Institute

Convention Highlights Are Heard

BROWNSVILLE - Graphic rejunior high school band, augmented by some members of the high school band, and a wild flower chorus composed of the Giles Glee Club annual formal dinner party at 8 nmual formal dinner p at the First Presbyterian Church.
Miss Ella Evans reported on the um will be toastmistress. An inter-esting musical program has been arranged to include: Flute solo, Gene Catlett; duet, Miss Lois Ho-nea, Don Sherer; brief address, Valley Federation convention held in San Benito this week, and Mrs. Volney W. Taylor gave details of the district convention in Austin. Rev. F. H. Hamner, pastor of the church; piano solo, Phelan Dorn, and vocal solo, Mrs. Edward Hart.

Entertainment was furnished by the high schools girls' sextet, di-rected by Miss Mildred Ormesher, and accompanied by Iva Blanche

The next meeting of the Federaments for the affair are in charge tion will be the final session of the

Mrs. Mellenbruck Hostess To Club

SAN JUAN—Mrs. Clark Mellen-bruck entertained her bridge club Wednesday with a one o'clock luncheon. Red roses and Regal lilles were used for the floral arrangements. Mrs. J. Lee Stam-baugh was winner of high acore. Those present included Mesdames

Evans, Mrs. Carter, and Mrs. G. C.
Fittz.
The tea table was attractively decorated with gladiolas. Spiced tea. ribbon sandwiches, cakes, and mints, were served to 28 members.

MRS. SCOTT BETTER
Those present included Mesdames
U. J. Boehnke, D. W. Cummings,
Walter Good, Banks L. Miller, H. D.
Munal, Charles Blarlin, Stambaugh,
L. F. Kruse, L. A. Shaffstall, Alice
Hart, L. Davis and Harry Blazar

Picnic Given For Guests

RIO GRANDE CITY - Complimenting Mrs. Sarah E. Johnson of Dallas and Mrs. Maria Louisa G. Betanzo of Mexico City, house guests of Mrs. Florence J. Scott. Mrs. Fred D. Guerra and Mrs.

Yndalecio Sanchez, Jr., entertained

with a picule supper Wednesday night at the Guerra home.

The table, laid on the east terace, was decorated with retama branches which were also used in the large living foom. Covers were marked for the honorees and Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Arnold J. Vale, Mrs. John Hinojosa, Jr., Mrs. J. J. Guerra, Mrs. Chas. A. King, Jr., Mrs. Bascom A. Spillar, Mrs. Alfred G. Leal, Mrs. Fred A. Hornaday, Jr., Mrs. John H. Clopton, Mrs. Wm. Drummond and Miss Mabel Kain. Mrs. Vale and Mrs. Hinojosa assisted the hostess in serving.

Following the supper, an evening of muise and games was enjoyed.

Mrs. Fred A. Hornaday. Jr., entained with a tea at her home Tuesday afternoon complimenting Mrs. John H. Clopton of this city In the reception hall and living room bowls of roses in shades of

pink furnished a decorative note.

The tea table, set at one end of the spacious living room, was covered with a point Venice cloth and centered with a tall crystal vase of roses. The crystal punch bowl, at which Mrs. Heald Beautiful Park and the content of the

Mrs. Wm. Keach entertained Las

A nominating committee was ap-pointed consisting of Mesdames Henry Kloepping, George Peterman and McCraney, to report the next In Garden

meeting.
Principal interest centered on discussion of flower arrangement. Mrs. W. D. Cox won the prize for having the most points on floral arrangements during the past year.

At the close of the meeting lovely refreshments were served to 19 members and three guests.

The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Flint. Mrs. E. H. Poteet

Is Club Hostess

State Meet

Report Given

SANTA ROSA—Highlights of the annual meeting of the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs were given at the meeting of the Santa Rosa

Garden Club Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Staats as hostess.

The club president, Mrs. W. Dun-lep, who attended the meeting gave the report.

MERCEDES—Mrs. E. H. Poteet was hostess to the Coterie Bridge Club at her home Wednesday after-noon. Mrs. Harold Stuart received

the club prize.

Members who enjoyed the afternoon were Mesdames John Herndon, Ben Tucker, W. J. Copeland, Stuart, O. M. Joyce, Fred Brooks, J. W. Chambers, P. W. Perkins and guests, Mrs. Poteet's sister, Mrs. Bruce Ainsworth of Alice, and Mrs. Leona Copeland Copeland. Copeland. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Floyd Langford.

Class Group Holds

Gay Supper Event

MERCEDES—The Earnest Travelers Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church enjoyed a covered dish supper on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. F. k. George at Palm Heights

Mrs. Wm. Keach entertained Las Palmas Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at her home, high scores being won by Mrs. B. C. King and Mrs. John A. Pope, Jr. Present were Mesdames Howard L. Staggs, A. R. Baker, J. O. Moss, W. W. Shuford and George B. Marsh.

A dessert course concluded the A dessert course concluded the Mrs. G. W. Weikel was in charge of devotionals and Mrs. N. G. Chattelle. prayer.

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Federation Is Approved

In Mercedes MERCEDES—Mrs. Henry Lauder-dale was appointed chairman of the nominating committee for the Mercedes Federation of Women's Clubs, since all the representatives of the

various clubs of this city reported that their respective clubs were in favor of perfecting a city federation.

Other members are the first statement of the control of the

Other members named by chairman, Mrs. O. E. Van Berg, who presided over the meeting of Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Lauderdale were: Mesdames Joe Grimm.

George Smith, Morris Allen, J. Will Carter, and G. C. Fittz. Mrs. Van Berg appointed also the rules committee composed of Mrs. R. M. Winn, Mrs. Floyd Langford, and Mrs. Don Hamilton.

Officers of the federation will be elected on Friday, May 3, at three o'clock at which time all club mem-

Entries For Flower Show

Requested LOS FRESNOS-Los Fresnos residents who have not made entries in the flower show which is being in the flower show which is being Hidelgo county council P.-T. A. sponsored by the Los Fresnos Gar-meeting held at Edinburg Friday A. H. Dryer, Valley Boy Scout
Executive, of Mercedes, was principal speaker.

Mrs. S. E. Barr is in chrage of all entries. The final meeting of the Parent

Teachers Association will be held on Wednesday afternoon May 1 at three-thirty o'clock. During the business meeting new officers will be installed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kraner have as their guests Mrs. Kraner's sis-ters, Mrs. W. R. Lyon and daughter, elected on Friday, May 3, at three o'clock at which time all club members are urged to attend.

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West; Chancellor, Emery Hornaday; spring, Barbara Macy; Texas, Billy Price; crown bearer, Gene Llewllyn, Price; crown bearer, Gene Liewllyn, Fri Wil noid their addition in Forest Lee Land; trainbearers. Lucille Bruton and Belva Jean Crossland; and the Great Spirit, Frank Pledges who were 'rushed' recently with a week's round of parties.

Music will be furnished by the junior high school band, augmented by some members of the high school band, and a wild flower shool band, and a wild flower shool band.

Musical Tea

MERCEDES-Mrs. F. A Hand-shaw was hostess to the Mercedes

plano selection "The Flatterer.
Mrs. Hoover discussed the life of
Sibelius. Her talk was illustrated
with a plano solo, "Waltz Trieste" by Mrs. Paul Shotwell, a piano solo "Finlandia" by Mrs. A. E. Branch, and a selection also "Finlandia" by the music club chorus, and by another instrumental number "Ro-

The club over the country, the McAllen Fedthe business session. The club over the country, the McAllen Fedvoted to join the City Federation of eration will sponsor their second Women's Clubs and made plans for annual National Women's Council women's Clubs and made plans for a musical tea in May. Mrs. Bain-luncheon at the Casa de Palmas go and Mrs. Hager gave reports of Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Scores of local the state convention of Music Clubs women of all church denominations

Scandinavia Topic For Club Program

ALAMO - The Sorosis club of Alamo met with Mrs. Allen Cox on Thursday. The members answered to roll call by giving a cur-

on avian on the federation
Other members attending the federation were Mesdames T. C.
Downs, Leonard Johnson, A. E.
Buddemeyer, J. S. Roe. Mrs. Frank Denzer, program leader, introduced

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Three Pledges Initiated Into Sorority



Three pledges recently initiated into the Theta Gamma sorority in Edinburg in an impressive sorority are (presented left to right) Miss Joyce Post, Miss Gwendolyn Gohman, and Miss Sonora Bryan. Miss Bryan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bryan and will graduate with honors from high school this spring. Miss Goh-

the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Gohman, the freshman class of Edinburg high school and prominent on the campus. Miss Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Post, is a member of the freshman Edinburg Junior college and popular in campus activities. (Photos by Kerr Studio)

Explorer's Life Told In Review

HARLINGEN—"Alone," by Richand V. Byrd, was presented to the Harlingen Study Club by Mrs. George Diehl in an interesting fashion Thursday at the regular meeting at the Woman's building. The inner fibre of his character, interpreted by Mrs. Diehl in her digest of his biography, bespoke courage that conquered misfortune and ill

At 28 years of age, Mrs. Diehl related, Byrd thought he knew what his life's work would be. He was a lieutenant in the navy with good prospects for advancing; he was sure he had found his niche in life.

And then an old injury to a bone And then an old lightly to boilt in his foot forced his retirement because of disability. "This great disappointment might have discouraged a lesser character," the speaker said, "but it wasn't a great while before he was in Pensacola, Fla., learning to become an aviator; where a slight limp didn't matter."

All through his years he met defeat with a courageous "comeback, feat with a courageous "comeback," she continued, adding that even dufing those five weeks of depleting illness from carbon dioxide poisoning while he was alone in that ice encrusted home which he called "Advance Base," he fought, in the face of death, with such force and determination that he was conqueror again.

Mrs. John Dempsey, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Dempsey, sang beau-tifully "Going Home." Both were

guests.
Plans were made for the annual picnic honoring members of the Junior Study Club to be held at Fair Park at 6 p m. May 12.

District Officers To Address Meeting

ing at the home of Mrs. J. C. Myrick, 205 E. Washington, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. H. M. Chilcoat will conduct a devotional service. The district president, Mrs. A. P. Allen, and the vice president, Mrs. Beatle, will discuss the needs and of the organization. the business meeting and program a social hour will be enjoyed.

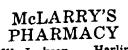
Mrs. Dewey Acker Wins Club Trophy

MERCEDES-The Crystal Bridge Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Hal Hoover. Mrs. Dewey Acker was awarded high score prize in the series of contract

games.
A dainty salad plate was served to Mrs. Acker, F. R. George, E. Q. Farris, C. J. LeBlanc, Tommye Steer, H. L. Schmalzried, Woody Tullis, and Harold Roland.







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McAllen Band Mothers Will Sponsor Valley Talent Show As Benefit

McALLEN-McAllen and Upper student in New York City and who Mothers Club.

The McAllen school band will play in concert for 30 minutes preceding the talent display, staged and arranged by Moulton (Ty) Cobb of Weslaco.

Scheduled by Mr. Cobb to take part in the talent show is an out-standing array of Valley artistry which includes:

Frank Ing of Raymondville, ac-complished singer who has studied music extensively; Miss Elizabeth Johnson of Santa Rosa, who for the past two years has been a voice

Library To Celebrate Birthday

SAN BENITO-Mrs. Chas. E. Bar-SAN BENITO—Mrs. Chas. E. Barber, president of the San Benito women's Culture Club will cut a birthday cake at the San Benito Public Library on East Stenger street Wednesday, May 1, during a birthday party celebrating the library's fourth birthday.

The public is invited to attend and take part in the event. A special

take part in the event. A special music program is being planned by the San Benito men's double quar-To Address Meeting
Of W.C.T.U. Group

HARLINGEN—Women who are interested in the work of the W.C. rangements for the party were interested in the work of the work

council of Women's Clubs today.

The library was started as a civic project by the council May 1, 1936, with only a few books and a handful with only a few books and a handful at the Castles Tee Room Builliant.

Plans are being tentatively discussed by library board members concerning the possibility of erectcussed by library board members concerning the possibility of erecting a building for the project. The prosent building rent is being paid by monthly contributions from a number of the interested women in the project.

MCAHIER: Duffie and Amyx.

After dinner, the group went on the Amyx home where games of bridge formed the diversion.

Mrs. Wolverton and Mr. Kreuger, received the high score awards for the group experience. the project.

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The Boy's Shop

Mrs. Leon H. Brown of Mission will present several readings and Sol Zimberoff of Harlingen will play the violin as other highlights of the program.

A large and accomplished group of dancers are also slated to perform. Among them are: Frances Jennings of Harlingen, who had a state "glory of the Lord" is dispart in one of the choruses of the played in the firmament.

Motor picture, "Broadway Melody Other inspiring choral numbers and melodicus. part in one of the choruses of the motion picture, "Broadway Melody of 1939;" Miss Jean Scales, Miss M. Ponton, Miss Frances West and Miss Jeanette Rucker, all of Mc-Allen. Young and agile Nina Jean Cox of Edinburg will give an exhibition of acrobatic and gymnastic dancing which has won her such popularity in the Valley. Ten-year-old Abel Garcia of La Feria, one of the Valley's outstanding artists, according to the manager of the show,

will do a song and dance routine.

Proceeds from the show will go toward paying for awards to be distributed among band members for achievement.

Dinner Given For Couple

MISSION—Among the series of in-formal hospitalities for which the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hob-bins of Oak Park, Ill., has provided

of members. It now has close to 7,000 books and over 1,500 members. Ted roses formed the centerpiece Miss Effie Watson and Mrs. Daisy Kenton have acted as librarians for the dinner table where places were marked for Messrs. and Mester project without compensation.

The project without compensation.

Choruses Of Oratorio Are Famous

HARLINGEN — The magnificent choruses in "The Creation," Haydin's oratorio to be presented at the Methodist Church Sunday, May 5, are being splendidly given in rehearsals under the direction of David L. Ormesher. Singing with the members of the Methodist choir presenting the creatorie will be McALLEN—McAllen and Upper student in New York City and who Valley music lovers will have the opportunity Tuesday at 8 p.m. of hearing the McAllen high school band in concert at an All-Valley Talent show to be staged at the McAllen high school trio, Misses Allen Junior high school auditorium under the auspices of the Band Mothers Club.

Methodist Church Sunday, May 5, are being splendidly given in research sunder the direction of David L. Ormesher. Singing with the members of the Methodist choir in presenting the oratorio will be members of the Music Lovers Club under whose auspices the concert Leslie and Phyliss Jones. is to be given as a Music Week feature.

Among the choruses, "The Heavens are Telling" stands pre-eminent. The simplicity, yet expert musician-ship of its structure is remarkable, and the listener gets the feeling he is gradually borne on, step by step, to a glorious height, firm and strong

are the jubilant and melodious "Awake the Harp" and the flordid trio and chorus "The Lord is Great" and "The Marvelous Work" in which the accompaniment plays such an

important part.

"The Creation" is particularly rich in descriptive solo numbers and, as whole, is ranked with Handel's "Messiah" in exacting demands on conductors, and choruses, and solo-

Miss Margaret McCandless is the soprano soloist and Grady Whittle and Paul Lindhorn sing tenor and bass. Mr. Whittle sang the tenor role in the "Messiah' and Mr. Lindhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lindhorn of Brownsville, is one of the outstanding bass soloists of the Valley.

Mrs. R. B. Stewart Is Bridge Hostess

SAN BENITO-Mrs. R. B. Stewart

served at the close of the after-noon. Mrs. Jesse Welch will entertain the club in two weeks.

Members and guests playing were

Mrs. Barber Topic Leader For Club

Tables Placed On Lovely Terrace

BROWNSVILLE Mrs Bill Bar-per was in charge of the interesting per was in the gree of the Interesting program on vines at the Thursday morning meeting of Los Ebanos Garden club at the Robin M. Pate home when Mrs. Thomas E. Yett

Mrs. Barber enumerated the various vines suitable for this cli-mate, stressing the two most common ones, morning glory and flame vine. She told of the soil necessary for the different types, and told how they should be cared for.

Routine reports of committees

vere heard.

Those attending were Mesdames R. A. Porter, A. K. Black, Thomas H. Sweeney, M. P. McNair, Robin M. Pate, Joe K. Wells, Joe Vivier, Jr., Oscar M. Longnecker, Jr., Mar-Mrs. John F. Barron will be in charge of the program at the next meeting to be held in two weeks.

Luncheon Is Scheduled

McALLEN-For the second time in as many years women members of all church denominations in Mc-Allen are expected to gather at 12:30 p.m. Thursday for the National Women's Council luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

Sponsored by the City Federation of Women's Missionary Societies, the luncheon is held concurrently on that day set apart by similar or-ganizations over the entire coun-try to give Christian women an op-

portunity to assemble together in a gesture of unity.

Last year, at the first event of its nature ever held, approximately 100 women formed the huge throng. with representatives from almost all of the city's churches present.

Tickets went on sale last week and may be purchased from Mrs. Kent Manning, Mrs. Alfred Meyers, Mrs. O. A. Scharff or Mrs. Johnson.

Hosts At Bridge To Evening Club

BROWNSVILLE-Dr. and Mrs. E P. Reed were hosts to their evening bridge club Thursday evening.

A profusion of spring flowers in tasteful arrangement made a pretty setting for the games in which H. E.

Welker was high.

Those attending were the guests,
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barron, and
the members, Mr. and Mrs. John
Dutro, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Welker,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Manske, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Puckett. Mr. and Mrs. Dutro will be hosts

San Perlita Group Hears Helpful Talk

RAYMONDVILLE-The San Perlita Home Demonstration club met at the home economics room at chool on Thursday to hear Mrs C. Knight discuss "House Clean-

ing Made Easier."
Visitors were Mrs. Randle Bristol, Mrs. Bob Rule and Mrs. Ethel O'Deel,

The hostesses Misses Ione and Edna Pfare, assisted by Miss Fern Young, served cooling refreshments to sixteen members, and guests.

Guests Are Honored By Barbecue Event

WESLACO-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phares were hosts at their country home Thursday night complimenting their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kuppernus of Elkhart, Ind.,

The hospitable event was given Mesdames Lee Hugon, Ralph Agar,
L. H. Eickelberger, P. J. DeGuerrin, Jesse Welch, Mary Anderson
Foehner, O. C. Hamilton, Paul Hill,
Frank Carter, Leigh Stanley, Tol
Boswell and O. E. Seiser.

on the lawn with guests present, Mr.
and Mrs. Clyde Young, Mr. and
Mrs. Jerry Tesser, Mr. and Mrs. James
Burch, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris
Richey.



Visitors In Pharr



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RAYMONDVILLE - Miss Joanna

quartette tables.

Guests were Misses Joanna and Elna Watson, Mari Yeargan, Jack Grubb and John Wheeler.

Making Brief Stay

RAYMONDVILLE-Mrs. E. Byrd Burton and daughter, Mary Jean, who have been in Tyler through the winter, have returned to their nome in Raymondville to stay for

a few weeks

Miss Burton, a graduate last year
of the Incarnate Word College of
San Antonio, has just completed a
petroleum industry, 13,700 lives
would be saved each year in autobusiness course in the Tyler Business College.

Valley Guest | Pretty Event Is Shower

RAYMONDVILLE - An event Watson of Mansfield, who is visiting her sister Miss Elna Watson, on her first trip to the Valley, was guest at a little informal dinner on guest at a little informal dinner on The bingo prize was awarded Mrs. Robert O'Hara of Dallas, guest

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Yeargan.

Low bowls of varied colored phlox were used to add a touch of festiveness to the rooms Arabian prints linens covered the buffet and wheeled in in her buggy heaped high with gifts, by Mrs. Campbell's attractive little daughter. Jacqueline, who was dressed in a nurse's uniform.

Roses and sweetpeas made a charming decoration for the laced table which held individual cakes opped with candied cradles and served with pink and blue brick cream. Favors were willow bassinets filled with sweets.

Thirty guests enjoyed the hos-

pitality.

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after.

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vely gift wrapped in

our store.

EDCOUCH — The Edcouch-Eisa 4-H club met Thursday afternoon at the home of the club sponsor, Mrs. Hugo Dyal. All meetings from now on will be at Mrs. Dyal's or the home of some club member. The sponsor gave a demonstration to the girls on making candlewick spreads.

For Camp Activity

Club Girls Plan

Alleen Wade, president, presided, when plans were discussed for the encampment to be held in June. Each girl is asked to finish two

Each girl is asked to finish two goals by next meeting—pair of pillow slips and a candlewick pillow top. Dolores Miller was enrolled as a new member.

Mrs. Dyal assisted by her daughter, Sally, served refreshments to Dolores Roser, Loretta Shields, Mary Ann Jonas, Billy Evelyn Rinehart, and Mrs. E. Roser, guests, and Dolores Miller, Alice Ann Baueum, Coleen Culpepper, Geraldine Harbison, Elsie Marie Gafnet, Doris May Wade, Naomi Vivian, Mary Katherine Roser, Mary Ellen Mary Katherine Roser, Mary Ellen and Aileen Wade.



A surprising number of Harlingen ladies have discovered that it is not alone smart to entertain at the Madison Hotel, but also is the most comfortable place in lown in which to have their luncheons and bridge parties. Just for instance, in the past week or so, the following ladies and organization enter-tained at the Madison: Pan Hellenic Society; 30 ladies

Juncheon; Women's Golf Club had a luncheon; Mrs. Diggs en-tertained 12 ladies April 23; Rio Grande Valley physicians and surgeons; 50 guests for dinner; Republican We ten's Club; 15 ladies at 1 ncheon April 15; Mrs. Koenig luncheon; 20 ladies in the Cabana on April 16; Mrs. De Guerwin of San Benite had lun-cheon for 12 on April 24 in Ca-bana; "No Name Club;" 25 ladies at dinner April 18.

The Madison Hotel, having the

only anr conditioned ballroom in the Valley, is we equipped to serve in a cool, re ortable atmosphere. Mr. Loeb, comptroller for the Goodman Hotels of Texas, which includes the Madi-son in Harlingen, the Cortez in na. says that he is 'linking seriously of moving his office into the coffee shop at the Madison Hotel. "It's so cool in there, I hate to leave, and have gotten into the habit of reading my morning mail in there."

Noteworthy amongst the guests at the Cabana this week was Lt. Rogers and party, from Browns ville. Lt. Rogers, West Point graduate, is a recent addition to Fort Brown. He sings a good

The Arizon ans, popular harmony trio, appearing nightly in the Cabana, boast that they have over two thousand songs in their repertoire. Jack Jones, local banker, was mightily surprised when they answered his request last week, and played his favorite "Liebestraum," in a most de-lightful manner. A popular pastime is to try and stump the Arizonians on some piece they don't know. Have you tried it lately? Bob Smith, the singing bartender, feels very happy after a recent solo of "I Love You Truly." One of Harlingen's young matrons had a very healthy cry after hearing Bob's beautiful rendition.

tiche" still have a faithful following, and are still by far the most popular pieces played in the Cabana. The Cabana, the Valley's most outstanding night spot is still drawing large crowds of those who want entertainment at its best.

With the Rio Grande Valley Gas Company moving into their own building, plans are being made to move Monty's drug store into larger quarters. Monty promises his patrons a bangup drug store. "Strictly first class." says Monty.

Bill LaFon, manager of the Cortez Hotel in Weslaco, got a plug in for his charming hostelry a few weeks ago, when a niece of his, a likely lass, quite popular over the Arizona airways, sang a song for Uncle Billy way dows hyar in the Valley, from way up th " i Phoenix. There's so many neon signs in Weslaco, that Uncle Bill LaFon had to drive into the country to get good reception.

James Templeton, auditor for the Goodman Hotels says that in spite of a lack of olfactory (smelling) nerves, he enjoys a good cigar. "I can taste 'em," says James.

They are still building, fixing and painting at the Madison Hotel. Every room in the hotel and all the halls are being re-decorated, to say nothing of the thousands of yards of new carpet being laid.

The onetime sore spot of downtown Harlingen, the va-cant lot adjoining the Madison Hotel is turning into a garden spot. Beautifully landscaped by George Pletcher, Jr., the Madi-"Plaza" promises to be a most outstanding hotel approach. And how the Madison Hotel guests love the parking space it affords.--(Adv.)

HURRY! HURRY!

Seven New Producers Turned Into Tanks In Valley During Last Week

DOZEN OTHER WELLS TO BE TAPPED SOON

More Wells Drilling In Proven Areas Now Than At Any Time Since 1938

New Location Set

drill another northwest edge loca-

Humble's No. 3 N. R. Montalvo,

o. d. oil string at 4,850 feet. Several

gas sands were cored in the hole

all of the deep Sun field sands

carrying gas. Casing will be gun-perforated at 4,102-06 feet for com-

pletion of the well as agasser in

Moving In To Spud

Humble's No. 4 N. R. Montalvo,

Survey 237, was moving in to spud

In the Kelsey field in Jim Hogg-

Brooks-Star Counties, Humble Oil

and Refining Company completed

one new producer and was waiting

on cement before completing an-

Humble's No. 64 J. C. McGill, La

Blanca Grant, Brooks county, about

5.500 feet east of discovery, cored

tomed in sand at 4,734 feet .The well

pounds closed-in casing pressure.

Humble Is Drilling.

osts were getting under way.

Humble's No. 5 King Ranch-Colo-

800 pounds closed-in casing press

ure from sand at 3,072-82 feet. Cas-

ing was comented at 3,070 feet.

Humble's No. 8 King Ranch- Col-

orado, Survey 42, cored the field

pay at 3,029-41 feet and cemented

5 1-2-inch o. d. casing atop the sand.

The well gauged 60 barrels daily

on quarter-inch tubing choke with

and 880 pounds closed-in casing

On inside location, Great State

Oil Company (C. Andrade III) No.

A-3 P. G. Trevino, Survey 38, cor-cd the field sand at 2,994-3,004 feet

atop the sand. The well gauged 80

barrels' daily on quarter-inch tub-

pressure.
60 Barrels Gauged

pounds tubing working pressure

gas sand logged at 4,102-42 feet.

immediately.

other new well.

McALLEN-Climaxing one of the 1,399 feet west of the No. 7 Olivmcallen—climaxing one of the 1,399 icet west of the No. 4 Oliverellar in McAllen from Novembulest weeks in rearly two years. In the Lower Rio Grande Valley oil, operators in five fields turned oil, operators in five fields turned seven new producers in the tanks seven new producers in the tanks are new producers in the tanks. Speer, Survey 236, was officed with no control of the surface of the No. 4 Oliverellar in McAllen from Novembules in McAllen from Novembules in Survey 239.

About 900 feet west of production ber of Commerce officials announced to McAllen from that state.

Minneapolis led all sites with no and had nearly a dozen other wells coring at 4,874 feet. either on the sand or waiting on cement. More vells were drilling Sun Oil Company No. 7 Geo. L. Speer, Survey 240, had spudded and in proven areas than at any time since midsummer of 1938.

The Rincon field led all activity in extreme South Texas with three producers assured and the field's ninth proven oil-producing sand showing plenty of oil on drill stem test. Five more walls in the field were practically certain producers since all of them had made oil on drill stem tests in one to three sands each.

W. R. Davis and Company, only developers in the Rincon field, located in eastern Starr County, opened up the ninth producing sand in the No. A-3 Slick Estate, Survey 231, on the north edge of production. Operators cored the section on gas sand at 3,609-28 feet and oil sand at 3,928-45 feet. Drill stem test recovered 900 feet of 44 gravity crude in 17 minutes through quarter-inch tool chokes with, 350 pounds working pressure.

Lots Of Gas Shown Elsewhere in the field, the 3,600foot sand had shown lots of gas, but no oil, as in the case of many other sands in the area, but the No. A-3 showing was one of the best recorded in the field.

Immediately following the discovery of oil in the 3,600-foot comented casing (5 1-2-inch o. d.) sand, Davis and Company No. B-23 at 4,717 feet after the nole was bot-Slick Estate, in the northwest part tomed in sand at 4,734 feet The well of Survey 266, southwest of the No. gauged 89 barrels daily on 7-64th. -3 Slick, cored the new sand at inch tubing choke with 500 pounds ducing horizons. 3,573-96 feet, and 17-minute drill tubing working pressure and 600 stem test recovered 35 feet of gascut mud with 290 pounds working pressure. Operators drilled to total depth of 4,347 feet and cement-ed 7-inch o.d. oil string on bottom preparatory to production test in one of three other proven oil sands below 3,800 feet in the hole.

New Producers Listed The new producers at Rincon in-

eluded:
W. R. Davis and Company No B-17 Slick Estate, Survey 266, which showed for an oiler from sand at 4,251-59 feet after casing was cemented atop the sand, was being worked over. A joint of 7was found split at a depth of 60 feet below the surface string. The upper portion of the 7-inch was backed off, a new joint stabbed

in place and production test was under way again Saturday. Davis and Company No. B-19 Blick Estate, Survey 266, gauged 320 barrels dally on quarter-inch tubing choke through casing per-forations at 4,227-45 feet with 480 pounds tubing working pressure and 700 pounds closed-in casing ntessure.

240 Barrels Gau d

Davis and Company No. B-20 Slick Estate, Survey 286, gauged and cemented 51-2-inch od. casing 240 barrels daily on quarter-inch atop the sand. The well gauged 80 tubing choke through casing per-forations (60 shots) at 4,214-21 feet with 300 pounds tubin, working working pressure and 500 pounds closed in closed in casing pressure.

On the east edge of the field, off-

Three deep sands showed excelsetting Colorado Octane Company's
lent oil recovery on successive drill

"E" lease on the east, Sun Oil the oil recovery was 810 feet in 17 minutes with 124 pounds working pressure, along with 80 feet of oil-cut mud. Sand at 4.241-63 feet

Well' Still Coring

On the northwest edgs of the producing area, another promising show from the 3,600-foot sand was, recorded. Davis and Company No. B-26 Slick Estate, Survey 266, re-covered 480 feet of oil with 86 pounds working pressure in 17-minute drill stem test of sand at 3,629-53 feet. Operators continued

coring. Davis and Company No. A-4
Slick Estate, Survey 231, another north edge well, was rigging up to spud immediately.

In the Sun field in northeastern Starr, Sun Oil Company, Magnolia and Humble were all completing

new producers.
Sun's No. 7 Agustin Olivares, an inside location in Survey 239, made an estimated 10 barrels hourly on 3-16 inch tubing choke through casing perforations at 4,903-11 feet. Tubing working pressure of 725 pounds and closed-in casing pres-

sure of 375 pounds were recorded while the well was still cleaning, Casing Is Cemented Magnolia Petroleum's No. 1 Ene-forio Juarez, Survey 241, on the northeast edge of the Sun field,

opened up a new, important sand at \$,156-59 feet and the well flowed oil in 30 minutes with 135 pounds working pressure on drill stem test Casing (5 1-2 inch o.d.) was set and cemented on bottom at 5,181 feet and will be gun-perforated in the deep sand for production test.
This test has the possibility of providing a highly important new area of development at the present northeast extremity of the Sun

Location had been staked for the Sun Oil No. 8 Agustin Olivares, **TOURIST DATA** IS ANNOUNCED

Minnesota Visitors Lead All States

McALLEN - Minnesota led all states in the number of tourists registered in McAllen from Novem-ber 15 to April 18, McAllen Cham-

Minneapolis led all cities with 98, Second high state was Iowa with 533 and Illinois was in third place with 419. The count for other states

was drilling around 600 feet.

Humble Oli and Refining Company was completing a new gasser on the northwest edge of the producing area and was moving in 10 drill another northwest adga loss.

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Alabama 3, Arizona 4, Arkansas 29, California 4, Colorado 93, Delaware 2, Florida 4, Idaho 7, Indiana 125, Missouri 153, Oregon 8, Oklahoma 107, Ohio 79, Washinton 5, Visiginia 10, Visiginia 10 Virginia 10, Utah 3, Texas 154, Tennessee 18, South Dakota 127, North Dakota 79, Pennsylvania 41, Survey 237, drilled to total depth of Wisconsin 181, Wyoming 20, Mon-5,021 feet and cemented 5 1-2-inch tana 20, New Hampshire 6, Massachusetts 8, New York 69, New Jersey 2, New Mexico 13, Michigan 163, Kansas 357, Mississippi 2, Kentucky 2, Maine 5, Louisiana 2, Nebraska 151, Connecticut 9, North Carolina South Carolina 4, Alaska 4, Canada 80, total 3,671.

> Hope-Baldridge, Tract 238, Porcion 40, Reynosa Jurisdiction, 3,500 feet northeast of production in the field was being deepened to 4,200 feet.
> Phillips Petroleum Company

> staked location for its No. 1 Thoma Villareal, 330 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of Tract 236, Porcion 39, Reynosa Ju risdiction.

NEW PRODUCING HORIZONS

McALLEN-Several highly im portant Lower Rio Grande Valley
wildcats were being watched closely Saturday for possible new pro-

ducing horizons.

In northeastern Starr county in the so-called "blind" spot between the Sun and Kelsey fields and five miles north of the Sun field production, Sun Oil Company No. 1 Humble's No. 65 J. C. McGill, La duction, Sun Oil Company No. 1 Blanca Grant, Brooks County, about Encarnacion Rodriguez, west part 5,500 feet east of discovery, was of Santa Teresa Grant, Starr county drilling at 4,450 feet.

In the Colorado field in western with cement at 6,435-39 feet and 6.

Jim Hogg County, two more new 441-44 feet. The well had made producers were completed and several new wells: including two outposts were getting under way.

- about 175 barrels of salt water with some distillate and an estimated 500,000 to 600,000 cubic feet of gas daily on 1-8 inch tubing choke with rado, Survey 42, an eastern edge well, gauged 252 barrels daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke with 359 pounds tubing working pressure and 1,800 pounds tubing working pressure and 1,800 proposed in the bole with 359 pounds tubing working pressure and 1,800 proposed in the bole with 350 proposed in the bole wit ure and 2,250 pounds closed-in cas-ing pressure. Operators planned to

gun-perforate again immediately higher up the hole. Sun Well Coring

Several miles west and a little south of the Sun field, Sun Oil No. 1 W. G. Lehr, Survey 513, was coring at 5.221 feet on another important deep test. The well made some oil on drill stem test at 4,130 feet, in-

on drift stem test at 1,100 etc., indicating a possible new producing
area for Starr county.

In central Hidalgo county, Gulf
States Oil Company, No. 2 Josefa
Cardenas, Share 156, San Salvador del Tule Grant, was killed and operstors plugged back to test a higher sand after running production test for several days on one of the big-gest sand sections ever found in the Lower Rio Grande Valley oil area.

The well gauged 40 to 45 barrels of distillate and 3,500,000 cubic feet of gas daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with tubing working pressure of 3.850 pounds and closed-in casing pressure of 1.200 pounds for nearly four days. Heavy mud in the casing was never cleaned out of the well Estimated closed-in bottom - hole

more from sand at 4,180-07 feet, the oil recovery was 810 feet in 17 minutes with 124 pounds work ing pressure, along with 80 feet of oil-cut mud. Sand at 4,241-63 feet yielded 1,000 feet of oil in 17 minutes with 105 pounds working pressure. Casing (7-incn o.d.) was commeted on bottom at 4,269 feet and 330 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east formed on bottom at 4,269 feet and content was scheduled for the 4,200-foot sand this week-end. Davis and Company No. B-24 Slick Estate, Survey 266, was corling at 3,947 feet.

Well Still Coring

north of the South corner along the Gerators bottomed the hole at 8,704 feet, where a threatened blow-out struck drill stem. With dril

Production Test Made

At Sullivan City in western Hidalgo County, Phillips Petroleum Company No. 2 G. G. Salinas, Tract 238, Porcion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction and Gas Company No. 1 V. G. Chapa, Tract 238, Porcion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was making production test of the field's 4,100-foot sand through casing (5 1-2-inch o. d.) at 4,184 feet, total depth was 4,362 feet.

North of the Phillips well. Royal Oil and Gas Company No. 1 V. G. Chapa, Tract 238, Porcion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction. was drilling in the control of the Phillips well. Royal oil and Gas Company No. 1 V. G. Chapa, Tract 238, Porcion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction. was drilling in the control of the Phillips well. Royal oil and Gas Company No. 1 V. G. Chapa, Tract 238, Porcion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction. was drilling in the control of the County General Hospital, nationally known physicians, will be principal speakers.

In southeastern Cameron county, Pure Oil Company, six miles south, and a little west of Port Isabel. was drilling plugging in 8 1-2 inch o.d. casing preparatory to drilling toward the 10,000-foot contract depth. Protection string was cented; at 8,303 feet in the hope of getting through high-pressure gas tract.

Royal Oil and Gas No. 1 Victor and salt water sands around 8,400 to rino Chapa, formerly Rowan and 8,500 feet.

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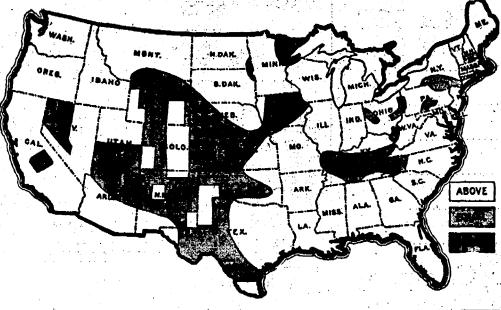
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Industry And Business Show Gains





Minor changes are reflected in this month's business map released by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The Valley continued in the above last year class. Following the sharp downturn noted in the first two months of the year, the rate of decline in industrial activity lessened considerably in March, st owing signs of levelling off toward the end of the month.

would have their ages permanently

offices at Washington to help old people establish their ages to be eligible for pensions.

Play Planned

Stage Show

McALLEN-Students of McAllen igh school will present "A Murder

Ailcen Harding is student chair

nan for the finance committee and

Census Will Provide Official Age Record Decision Interests

McALLEN—A new incentive for established when seeking old age cooperation with all census takers pensions. The state legislator said was suggested Saturday by State he is frequently called out to help Representative Homer Leonard of establish the age for some person

McAllen. seeking a pension. He said many He urged that all citizens give had forgotten the date they were their exact ages to enumerators to born or had lost the family Bible provide a permanent record at in which it was recorded.

Washington. Ages may have to be Leonard said young and old, Lat-

Suit Settled

Valley Woman's R**ail** Case Dismissed

McALLEN-Mrs. Loula Brack's \$30,000 suit gainst the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico Railway for the death of her husband, O. M Brack, Sr., November 18, 1932, has been settled out of court, attorneys announced Saturday.

Gordon Griffin, McAllen, attorney \$3,500 was accepted by the plaintiff from the trustee of the railroad, which is in receivership. Brack was killed when his car was in collision with a train on the North McColl

Edinburg Man Held
On Burglary Charge

EDINBURG—Glenn Griswold, 26,
Edinburg, was charged Saturday
with burglary of a private residence at night and lodged in the
county jail. Bond has ye, to be set.
Griswold was arrested Friday
night by Deputy Sheriffs Dick Gilliam and Roy Teer. He is accused
of stealing a radio and \$25 in cash



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Onion Growers HARLINGEN-The U. S. Circuit

Leonard said young and old, Lat-n-American and Anglo-American, would have their ages permanently York in which Valley onion growecorded in the census figures if ers and shippers may be interested. Rosenblum is now operating at Raymondville and Campbell is dethe correct information was sup-plied. The representative said he

had frequently used the census re-cords of 1930 in the census bureau. The c ceased.

The court of appeals reversed the decision of the U. S. district court of the southern district of New York under which the plaintiffs causes of action were dis-

This was the action of Rosenblum and Campbell to recover damages on cars of onions shipped to the defendants during the years 1932, 1933 and 1934 for sale on commis-McAllen Students To

sion, and alleges the defendants be-came liable for about \$210,000. The action of the circuit court returns the case to the district court for trial upon its merits.

Has Been Arranged," by E. Williams at the junior high auditorium May Three Pupils Will Enter Art Contest

McALLEN — Margaret Bonny-castle, Ramon Lopez and Anas-tasio Guerra, McAllen High School students, entered an art contest sponsorted by the Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville. . Lyle Hill is faculty advisor. Room

Case Returned

court of appeals for the Southern District of New York recently rendered a decision in the case of Joseph Rosenblum and Roy Camp-bell vs. Carl I. Dingfelder, Joseph A. Schwalb and Max Dingfelder, C. I. and M. Dingfelder, Ben Gold-

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FOR MAY 17 McAllen Class Dinner Event Planned McALLEN-Principal A. M. Weir

BANQUET SET

of McAllen high school announced Saturday that the annual junior-senior banquet will be held May 17 instead of May 11 because many students who work on Saturday want to attend the affair.

Springtime will be the theme of the banquet, to be held at the Casa

de Palmas Hotel.

The production staff will consist of Lila Beth Culwell, assistant di-rector; Bill Nolen, business man-ager; Bob Law and George Shepherd, stage managers; Alva Lock-hart, script; Shirley Kyte, properties; Marjorie Strohmeyer, coserties; Marjorie Strohmeyer, cos-tumes; Leroy Borman, chaitman, Erwin Jacks is faculty adviser. On the program committee are Charles Holland and Marjorie Isenberg, student chairmen; William Doyle and Henry Barton, faculty advisers. Mary Phillips and Miss Adele Johnson are student chairman and fac-ulty adviser, respectively.

Airport Official

BROWNSVILLE - The Brownsville municipal airport, once fourth in the nation, has declined to a place lower than he cares to mention, said Guy Bevil of the traffic department of Pan American Airways in a talk before the Kiwanis club. Bevil, who spoke as a private citizen and not as an airways employe, repeated information he gave earlier in the week at an Open Forum meeting, stressing the need for many improvements at the

Other speakers included Judge Bascom Cox, Sam Perl and T. Travis Jennings.

P-TA Installation Is Set At Weslaco

WESLACO-Officers of the Weslact Parent-Teachers Association will be installed here May 1 at the regular meeting at 3:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The day will be marked as "Achievement Day" and the year's work will be reviewed and all committee chairmen will make reports.

McAllen Officials To Attend Parley

McALLEN—Several members of the McAllen city commission are expected to attend the regular meetng of the Valley Mayors Association at Edcouch Tuesday night, City Secretary C. D. Martin said today. The McAllen commission will meet Wednesday night in regular

McAllen Woolworth **Ouarters Changed**

McALLEN—The McAllen F. W. Woolworth closed Saturday night Woolworth closed Saturday night to complete moving and installing equipment in their new quarters one block south of the present site on South Main Street, which when finished will house the largest "dime" store in the Valley.

Manager J. T. Hodge said he did not know how long the store would

not know how long the store would be closed to the public since all fixtures from the former site had to be reworked and installed in the new building. He estimated at the most, however, it would be three weeks before all was in readiness

for the opening day,

J. B. Morton is the owner of the
new \$35,000 building whose exterior
construction will be completed

Caldwell Is Officer Of Science Group

MERCEDES-R. B. Caldwell of Mercedes was elected vice president of the South Texas Branch, Texas Academy of Science, at clos-ing sessions of the organization at Corpus Christi, according to in-

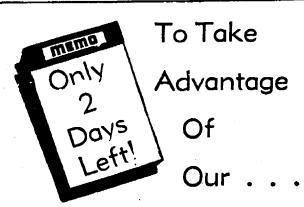
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14. RENTALS

14d. Room and Board

SPECIAL LUNCH 25c drink included Johnson's Air-Conditioned Cafe, 210 W Jackson Harlingen.

14.f Land for Rent

FARM LAND FOR RENT

Farms in 10 - 20 - 40 and 80 acre blocks ready for the plow Available September 1. cash rental basis at rate of \$10.00 per acre payable in ad-

C. H. COLGIN P. O. Box 63

18. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: A big bull dozer by the hour or day, with operator. Telephone 163, McAllen...

16. REAL ESTATE

16a. Houses for Sale

ALE: Two small houses three borns which must be moved Luke Waters, 1205 East Jackson. We move anything, Harlingen.

FIVE ROOMS and bath, furnished Los Ebanos. Furniture only few months old. Beautifully appointed, spacious and convenient. Veneuan blinds. Hardwood floors through-out. Six-foot electric refrigera-tor, table-top range. Price: \$3,400. Terms, \$900 cash, balance \$30.00 per month. Address 219 Ebony Drive, Brownsville. Open for inspection Sunday only.

4-BOOM RESIDENCE

Mear High School, Washington St. Priced to sell—\$2,000; \$600 cash. balance \$26 per month, including interest and taxes.

LEE B. JAMES Phones 960 and 1478 Erownsville

GENERAL INSURANCE THOS. R. JOSEPH THA LOANS-REAL ESTATE

Embee Bldg. Harlinger Phone 534 or 845

LARGE HOME, nice yard; 4 acres City lights, water and gas. On pavement. Priced right. GOOD DRIVE-IN 5

CAFE FURNISHED HOUSL. CLOSE IN.

W. B. SHAW

.118 S. 1st St. WE'RE PROUD

of the fact that within the last 18 months, we have been more than successful in

selling homes, lots and business properties placed in our hands for sale! If you have property you wish to

sell on the present market, list it with us as we intend to keep up our record during the summer months.

Now is the time to list your property with us for sale.

List your Property For Sale With

Todd and Stobaugh 434 - 11th St. Phone 183 BROWNSVILLE

18b. Lots for Sale

Money Talks

\$1000.00 buys one of the most beautiful building sites inside Brownsville city limits. High terraced ground, nice fruit trees, on pavement, all public utilities except sewage and \$1 x 303 feet in size.

\$2750.00 buys new east front \$-room ranch type cottage. \$200.00 cash; balance easy monthly installments.

\$\$500.00 buys beautiful 6-room brick veneer home in Los Ebanos with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, back service porch, screened in front porch, double garage, servant's room with bath and concrete drive-WAY.

S. C. GRAHAM and COMPANY MEALTORS Matine Areade Bidg Brownsylle

He Bought

181. Land for Trade

17. NOTICES

17a. Announcements.

OWN and will sell, seperately or in groups, for cash or on terms, about 50 lots on E. Filmore, E. Pierce, N. First and W. Lincoln Company. Streets, City of Harlingen. cellent opportunity for a building

NOTICE: The City Building Code requires that everyone that builds, remodels any part of structure as well as plumbing, electric wiring must have a permit on same; and any violation of same is subject to a fine up to \$100.00.

POLITICAL

Valley Sunday Star-Monitor-Herald is authorised to make the following an nouncements of candidates subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July:

For Sheriff: WILL CABLER, Brownsville.

dollar today is too hard to get, values in real estate and most other things far too low. The banks are full of each money. What's the answer. It must be that before many more months people are going to invest it. When that starts, the

DENTIST

HARLINGEN. TEXA.

Passengers wanted, 1141 Missouri avenue, Mercedes, Texas.

McALLEN to REYNOSA

8:30 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 12:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.

Saturday and Sunday 11:00 P.M. REYNOSA to McALLEN 1:00 P.M

vo seil regardless of the price. Your golden opportunity. Prices \$200 to \$400 per acre. Just call 139. Willingham Realty Harlingen, Texas

For Sale, \$40.00 Per Acre To Settle An Estate

150 acres all in cultivation, irrigated, well drained, two sets good improvements, in sight Harlingen high school, and the turning basin, block off pavement, two offers this week but not enough cash. 20 acres on pagement one mile P.O. East city \$50.00 per acre.

10 acre grove, 10 years old on pavement west of Combes, \$150.00 per acre. Price to be withdrawn 100x140 foot corner on East Har-

rison, close in, small house. This week at \$1600.00, worth easily \$2000.00.

4 lots on corner, 200x140 feet, Harrison street, pavement, close to senior high school, right in line of development, \$600.00 for all.
6-room brick home, best of residence section (east side) \$3000.00. \$300.00 cash, balance 15 years, \$29.00

Herren Realty Co. Commerce Bldg. Harlingen

For Sale

1,400 Acres

also good cotton, potato and citrus land. Can be bought at a price that will be a real bargain for anyone. Consider some trade. Write or

E. H. BRIGGS Harlingen

16f. Buy or Trade

GROVES-LANDS

Wanted

We have customers who will pay cash for good orchards. Also have several fine homes, apartments, in Oklahoma City and Dallas to trade Pharr, speeding, \$10. for Valley property.

CITRUS GROVES SALES 1118 Hiway visitor Saturday.

IL REAL ESTATE

16g. Wanted To Buy

TO BUY in Harlingen or Raymond ville, house valued around \$800.00. To buy two to three-hundred acres in floodway, preferably near Sebastian. C. E. Craig, Raymond. ville, Texas.

WANTED TO RENT WITH OP-TION TO BUY: 1 to 8 acres of land adjoining the highway and located either in or adjacent to any one of the following cities Brownsville, San Benito, Harlin-NEW YORK-(A)-Selective regen, Weslavo, Mercedes, La Fer-ia, Alamo, Pharr, San Juan; Don-na, Mission, Edinburg, Raymond-ville, and Rio Grande City. Ab-solutely no reply will be made solutely no reply will be made to letters that do not set forth the full facts of location; ownership and annual yearly rental per acre desired. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Address Box C-98, Monitor, McAllen.

MAKE ME an offer on 43.72 acres, or block 129, being 8.8 acre tracts, 1% miles to beach; also 1/2 miles to Laguna Vista, about 7 miles north of Port Isabel. C. W. Calvert, Winlock, Washington.

THE COLLINS FISH AND OYS-TER COMPANY has discontinued its Port Isabel branch and will only be responsible for such obligations as are authorized by their office in Aransas Pass, Texas. Signed--Colling Fish and Oyster

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Under this heading are published the names of candidates for public office. The fees for this service can be obtained at the Brownsville Herald office.

Names of candidates will be carried in the announcement column until the fully Primary.

For District Attorney: ROY A. SCOTT. Corpus Christi W. B. WEAVER, Corpus Christi.

17d Professional Notices

DR. D. C. ROUGEOU

209-210 Bexter Bidg

Telephone-Harlingen 1467

17e. Travel Opportunities LEAVING for Indianapolis May 20

McALLEN REYNOSA BUS LINE

7:50 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Saturday and Sunday 11:30 P.M. 17f. Cafe and Hotels

reasonable rates. Hot and cold running water. Brownsville. NOW OPEN MILNER HOTEL

RIO GRANDE HOTFL: Cool rooms

Formerly Riverside Hotel \$2.50 PER WEEK Guest Laundry Free!

id 13th Phone 481 Brownsville

WHITE KITCHEN

419 Twelfth Street **BUSINESS LUNCHES** Private dining room. Serving the Valley for over ten years.

BROWNSVILLE

Girls Are First

Co-Eds Take Most Of Junior High Honors

Well located out of irrigation district, close to highly developed part of Rio Grande Valley, on concrete highway, when planted to Rhodes captured 75 per cent of the honors grass will pasture 500 head of cattle,

monies May 22.

Three of the four honor students of junior high are coeds, Mrs. Mattye G. Stell, principal, said,
First honor student is Patsy Colwell. The others, in order, are: Lionel Winans, Yolanda Gonzales and Anna Mae Coleman. To these students go the "hon-

ing the annual commencement addresses, Mrs. Stell said.
The school doesn't have an "outside" graduation speaker. The honor tudents fill the part. TRAFFIC FINES ASSESSED

McALLEN-Two fines were assessed by City Judge C. D. Martin

GAINS SHOWN ON MART FOR **FINAL SPURT**

Minor Net Advance Is Seen For Week

coveries Saturday tipped the stock market scales slightly upward and enabled the list to close an uneven week with a minor net advance. Machinery nad shipping stocks ed the forward tilt, with steels, led the forward tilt, with steels, aircrafts and a few rails, coppers and farm implements displaying mild rising tendencies. Motors, rub-bers, mail orders and oils lacked

Average Has Gain The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 50, which was the net gain for the week. The lengthy, sidewise swing of prices was exemplified by the fact the composite a month ago atood at 50.3.

ran to a point or so for favorites.

It was the slowest session since March 9, transfers for the two hours totaling 349,040 shares against 720,-

660 last Saturday.
Hitting new tops for 1940 were
Baldwin Locomotive, Bridgeport Hitting new tops 101
Baldwin Locomotive, Bridgeport
Brass and National Acme. Finishing ahead were U. S. Steel, Bethiehem, Worthington Pump, Internar tional Paper, N. Y. Shipbuilding,
International Mercantile Marine,
International Mercantile Marine,
American Car and Foundry, AmerAmerican Car and Foundry, AmerBritisha Aircraft,

3.784

3.787 ican Smelting, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Ex-Cell-O Corpora-Great Norther.

Modest curb gains were posted for Bell Aircraft, Brewster Aero. Fairchild Engine and Republic Aviation. Volume was around 92,000 shares compared with 177,000 a

Bowie Is Speaker

METALS

NEW YORK METALS

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NEW YORK—(P)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, conn. Valley 11:28-50; experience to the spot, conn. Valley 11:28-50; experie Principal speaker will be Charles

Bowie, San Benito attorney and Rhodes scholar. Discussions will The dinner is in charge of Carol Lou Tippit, San Benito. President of the club is Bernie Sanders, Har-

The IRC is affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for Interna-tional Peace, has met bi-weekly the past school year, and has about 2b

ponsor, cooperating.
It's "reviving" committee for autumn includes Halladay King. cial studies group of the school.

Hubert Hudson is playing the role of Uncle Sam; Gloria Bussey Harlingen, chairman; Jeanette Pas-chal, San Benito, and Clovis Wel-

Hidalgo's Council

ler, Brownsville.

Elect Its Leaders the Hidalgo County Council at the son and Mrs. Thomas Yoe, Jr., meeting held at Edinburg Friday pantomime; and Mrs. Mattye G. afternoon. Mrs. Martin Handcheck Stell, principal of the school. f Mercedes is the retiring presi-

Mrs. Pat Cannon of Weslaco was Six Fines Assessed named vice-president, Mrs. T. L. Perkins of Alamo, secretary; Mrs. E. HARLINGEN—Six fines were astronomy of Weslaco, treasurer. The vice presidents for extension work are as follows: Second vice president, Mrs. Carl A. Basig of Mercedes; third vice president, Mrs. Willmoth of Donna; fourth vice president, Mrs. T. E. Joyner of Edinburg; fifth vice president, Mrs. H. S. Barritt of Pharr.

HARLINGEN—Six fines were astronomy of Weslaco, treasurer. Sessed in Harlingen courts Saturburg POTATOES

Menton Murray fined Pete Vino \$5

on drunkenness charges, filed by Lower Reported Friday Lower Reported Friday Lower Reported Friday Lower Reported Report

working. Dogs and chickens should be kept out of fields where the bait

Laredo Man Held On Check Charge

McALLEN-N. W. Caston of La-redo was arrested here Saturday by Chief of Police Noah Cannon on a warrant from Laredo officers where Caston is wanted on a bad

check charge.
Chief Cannon turned Caston over to the sheriff's office at Edinburg where he was bring held for Laredo officers.

Charge Filed

Hidalgo Man Accused Of Drunk Driving

EDINBURG—Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed Saturday against Basilio Robles of Hidalgo county banks, Stephens dalgo as the result of a car-truck crash here Friday night. He was released under a \$500 bond.

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ES SALES

ALDRICH VISITS

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HARLINGEN—Mayor A. A. Aldrich of Edinburg was a Harlingen

McAllen, Tex:

Injured slightly, while others in the accident escaped unhurt.

County patrolman George Murrich of Edinburg was a Harlingen ray and Assistant District Attorneys Tack Ross and J. M. Chapa ager, was a Harlingen visitor Saturday. injured slightly, while others in the conducted the investigation.

about 7:10 p.m. Friday. Robles

DAY'S NEWS OF THE NATION'S CHIEF MARKETS

MARKETE AT GLANCE NEW YORK-WINE Stocks-Stocky; machinery specialties

Micke-Brendy;
advante,
Bonds-Higher; foreign loans lead rise.
Poreign Exchange-Even; sterling dips
fractionally.
Cotton-Lewer; Bombay and southern
selling.
Sugar-Improved; Seatiered commission Sufar—Impreved; Seathered commission nouse buying.

Metalis—Quiet; demand for domestic copper routine.

Wool Tops—Steady; trade buying. CKIDAGO—
Wheat—Higher.
Corn—Higher.
Cattle—Steady.
Hogs—Steady.

COTTON

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK—(A)—The section futures
market developed irregular trends Saturav.

Putures closed five higher to three ower. Old sontract: climbing power throughout. Gains Migh Low Last ...10.80 10.73 10.80 ...10.88 10.48 10.88-88 July New contract; May July ... 10.94

......10.6710.1710.02 9.00 March 9.86 9.84 9. Midding spot (%inch) 10.88N, up N-Neminal.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cotton ful
advanced here Saturday on week end i
covering. Closing prices were ateady,
to five points net higher.

| Doints | Tel higher. | Open | High | Low | Close | 10.84 | 10.84 | 10.85 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.17 | 10.18 | 10.28 | 10.17 | 10.31-22 | 10.04 | 10.05 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 | 10.97 8.60B ..

NEW ORLEANS—(#)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable vprime summer yellow 8.85%; prime crude 8.82%; 8.76. May 8.88%; July 6.38%; September 6.45%; October 6.47%; December 6.63%; B—36.6 OCTION AVERAGES
NEW ORLEANS—(#)—The average price
of middling 18-14 innh cotton at ten designated southern spot markets Baturday was
six higher at 10.70. Average for the past
30 market days was 10.88. Middling %
inch average was 10.82.

Big Eyeful

Patriotic Pageant On School Calendar.

BROWNSVILLE - Columbia is going to get an "eyeful" Thursday at 3:15 p m. at Brownsville junior high school. At least that's what the title of the pageant suggests. title of the pageant suggests. A pageant depicting the history of Brownsville, and its immigration, ough study of international affairs with Miss Grace Edman, faculty Sponsoring the presentation, "Coi-Sponsoring the presentation, "Col-umbia Gets An Eyeful," is the so-

as Columbia; Dorothy Ann Ellington, Miss Texas and Celia Fernan-dez, as Miss Brownsville. Cooperating in stageing the pageant are: Miss Lillian Runyon, dancing; Miss Ima Williams, speak-ing parts; Mrs. Marguerite Hem-MERCEDES—Mrs. I. M. Smith of ery, costumes; Miss Milldred Edcouch was elected president of Ormesher, music; Mrs. Robert Jack-

In Harlingen Courts

willmoth of Donna; fourth vice president, Mrs. H. E. Joyner of Edinburg; fifth vice president, Mrs. H. S. Barritt of Pharr.

S. Barritt of Pharr.

Cut Worm Control

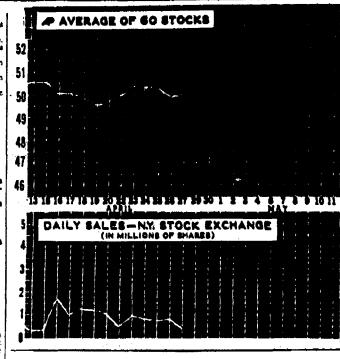
Methods Discussed

EDINBURG—Cut worms in cotton may be controlled by means of a poison bran mash, according to R. G. Burwell, Hidalgo county farm agent.

The bait may be made by mixing 25 pounds of wheat bran, one pound of Paris green, two quarts of chesp molasses, four or five chopped up oranges and enough water to make the mixture crumbly. It should be spread in the cotton rows in the afternoon when the cutworm is working. Dogs and chickens should be kent out of fields where the bait working. Dogs and chickens should he kent out of fields where the bait of McAllen High School will leave the High School will leave the mixture crumbly. Dogs and chickens should the kent out of fields where the bait of McAllen High School will leave the mixture to the field where the bait of McAllen High School will leave the field will be transportated the mixture to the field where the bait of McAllen High School will leave the bait of McAllen High School will leave the field will be transportation charges; Bliss Triumphs washed 8a be back and truck loads cach 45 packing and truck loads cach 10 packing and truck loads cach 10 packing account wetter and truck and truck loads cach 10 packing account wetter and truck and truck loads cach 10 packing account wetter and truck and truck loads ca

closing April 1, 13,300 transfers were recorded, compared to 1,581 transfers last year. Transfers in-

dicate the number of used cars sold.



FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKETS

VALLET CARLOT SMIPMENTE FRIDAY
Grapefruit 4. Beets 4, Beets and Carrots
11. Cabbage 6. Carrots 13. Onions 3. Paraley 3. Potations 35. Mixed Vegetables 24,
total 121 cars.

Totals to Date This Sesson by Rail
and Boat: Orapefruit 11172, Oranges 375.
Mixed Citrus 503. Lemons 2. Mixed Print
and Vegetables 132. Brean 3. Beets 484,
Beets and Carrots 463. Brocooli 129, Cab1 bage 3170, Kraut Cabbage 35. Carrots
1 1008, Dandellon 2. Bndive 11. Reacrols 1.
Frozen Beans 1. Frozen Peas 5. Prosen
1 Vegetables 1, Green 6. Lettuce 1. Onions
24. Paraley 126, Peas 107, Peppers 136,
Postoes 788, Radishes 26. Rhubarb 1.
Spinach 14, Squash 2. Tomatoes 383. Mixed
Vegetables 6439. total 26,070 cars,
VALLEY TRUCK SMIPMENTS FRIDAY
1 16, 18, 889. Vegetables 34. total 26,070 cars,
VALLEY TRUCK SMIPMENTS FRIDAY
25. 80 lb Backs 3 40 lb Backs 146, 80 lb Sacks 54.
Carlot Equiv April 26: Grapefruit 484 cars.
Carlot Equiv to Date Last Season:
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FIGUIT SOLD AND UNREPORTED FRIDAY
NEW YORK: Fis Marsh 2308 Doss Oen
Avg 2.35. High 3.26. Low 2.06.
Fis Other 1300 Boxes Oen Avg 2.06,
High 2.38, Low 1.72.
Fin Amarsh 1110 wire Boxes Oen Avg 2.06,
High 2.38, Low 2.17.
Fin Other 780 wire Boxes Oen Avg 2.26,
High 2.38, Low 2.17.
HOUSTON PASSINGS OF TRASE CITRUZ
REFORTED FRIDAY FOR THE PREVIOUS
22 HOURS
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Dallas WORTH PARSINGS OF TEXAS OUTRUS REPORTED SATURDAY FOR THE PREVIOUS 24 HOURS

None. SALES OF TEXAS CITRUS ON SATUR

McAllen Students

To Attend Session

McAllen—Journalism students of McAllen High School will leave the State Interscholastic League Press Conference to be held May 3 and 4.

The Wheel, student newspaper, will be represented by Charles Holland and Phyllis Reynolds as contest delegates.

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David Bergin, Wheel sponsor and Miss Ann Myers, El Espejo, yearbook, sponsor, will accompany the students.

Auto License Total

Given At Edinburg

EDINBURG—Total of 18,300 automobile licenses were issued in Hidsigo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in Hidsigo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in Hidsigo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in Hidsigo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in Hidsigo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in Hidsigo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in Hidsigo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in Hidsigo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in Hidsigo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in Hidsigo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in Hidsigo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in Hidsigo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in Hidsigo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in Hidsigo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in Hidsigo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in Hidsigo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in Hidsigo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in Hidsigo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in Hidsigo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy in Hidsigo county through Saturday, A. J. Stephens, chief deputy i 1.40,
DETROIT: Texas 50 lb sacks washed
1.20-1.70, Plorids bu cris washed 1.35-1.75.
ST. LOUIS PASSINGS OF TEXAS POTATOES REPORTED SATURDAY FOR PAST
24 HOURS
26 Chicago, 2 Cleveland, 1 each Indiananolis Danville III.

apolia, Danville, III.

KANSAS CITY PASSINGS OF TEXAS
POTATOES REPORTED SATURDAY FOR
PAST 24 HOURS

1 each Chicago, Salina, Lincoln, Cedar
Panida

Rapids. TRAOK HOLDINGS IS CITIES SATURDAY

Tracks: 1656; Arrivals; 601

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKETS

1.93. High 2.39. Low 1.61.
Fin Other 780 wire Boxes Gen Avg 2.24,
High 2.38, Low 2.17.
HOUSTON PASSINGS OF TEXAS CITRUZ
REFORTED FR'DAY FOR THE PREVIOUS
24 HOURS
Grapefruit: 4 St. Louis; 2 Chicago; 1
6ach Cleveland, New York, Philadelphis,
Dallas,
FORT WORTH PARSINGS OF TEXAS

discontinued.

Lower Sax Const.—Florida.

Tomatoes; Haulings light. Demand fair,
market about ataady, Carloads f.o.b. cash
irack: lugs, green, wrapped, 85°, US No.
4 quality, 6x8 and larger mostly 84.00,
xms 84.25, 8x7a mostly 83.85, some 83.75,
7x7a 82.50-2.75, few 83.00; US No. 2a, 6x6
and larger \$2.23-2.50, 6x7a \$1.75-2.00.

GRAIN

TEXAS GRAIN
FORT WORTH—(P)—Demand here was
cod for wheat Saturday, and only fair

N. Y. CURB

N. O. SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Spot cotton closed quiet, four points higher. Sales 497. Low middling s.32; middling 18.2; moddling 10.22; good middling 12.27; Accepts 1,799; stock 682,822. 27%; seconds (84-87) 25½-26½.

STOCK LIST

STOCKS IN SPOTLIGHT

STOCKE IN EPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK—(P)—Salea closing Below
and net change of the 18 meet active
stocks Saturday:
Int Pap & P 18,000 ... 20% 4 1
Baldwin Loc Ct 18,000 ... 20% 4 2
Baldwin Loc Ct 18,000 ... 20% 4 2%
Loft 8,000 ... 20% 4 2%
Loft 8,000 ... 20% 4 2%
Loft 8,000 ... 20% 4 3%
Loft Baldwin Loc Ct 18,000 ... 20% 4 4%
Loft 8,000 ... 20% 4 4%
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Loft Baldwin 19,000 ... 21% 4 4%
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UB Rubb 4,300 2114
Curtiss Wrl 6,300 1014
RY Ceb 4,300 184
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Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Advance Films

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CALENDAR SCREEN

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

VALLEY

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Clinger Rogers and Joel McCres in "Primrose Path" with Marjorie Rambeau, Henry Travers,

TUESDAY. WEDNESDAY: Joan Bennett and George Raft in "The House Across the Bay" with Walter Pidgeon, Lloyd Nolan and Gladys George.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Walt Disney's full length feature cartoon "Pinocohio." Filmed in Multiplane Tecn-

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Richard Dix and Chester Morris in "The Marines Fly High" with Lucille Eall. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Myrna Loy and William Powell in "Another Thin Man" with Ruth Hussey, Virginia Grey, Nat Pendleton and C. Aubrey Smith.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Tom Brown and Poggy Moran in "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love."

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Charles Starrett and Lorna Grey in "The Stranger From Texas" with the Sons of the Pioneers.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Deanns Durbin and Kay Francis in "It's A Date" with Walter Pidgeon, Lewis Howard and Eugene TUESDAY ONLY: Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in "Black

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Madeline Carroll and Brian Aberne in "My Son, My Son!" with Louis Hayward and Josephine

FRIDAT, SATURDAT: Joan Fontaine and Liurence Oliver in "Rebecca" with Judith Anderson and Nigel Bruce, Filmed in Technicolor.

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY: MONDAY: Madeline Carroll and Brian Aherne in "My Son. My Son!" with Louis Mayward, Laraine Day and Joseph Hutchinson.

and Josept Rutchisson.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: David Niven and Olivia De Havilland in "Raffles" with Didley Digges.

THURSDAY, PRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour in "Johnny Apolio" with Edward Arnold and Lloyd Nolan.

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: George Sanders and Helen Whitney in "The Saint's Double Trouble" with Bela Lugosi.

MONDAY. TUESDAY: Frank Morgan and Billie Burke in "The Ghoat Comes Home" with Ann Rutherford. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Ellen Drew in "Women Without Names" with Robert Paige,

FRID Y, SATURDAY: Gene Autry and Ken Maynard in "The Old Santa Fe" with Smiley Burnette and H B. Warner.

SUNDAY—MONDAY

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "The Fighting 69th" with George Brent, Frank McHugh and

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Allan Jones and Mary Martin in "The Orest Victor Herbert" with Walter Connolly. THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Greta Garbo in "Ninotschka" with Meivyn Doutlas.

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES SUNDAY, MONDAY: Wait Disney's full length feature cartoon "Pinocchio." Filmed in Technicolor.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea in "Promrose Path" with Marjorie Rambeau, Henry Train "Promrose Path" wi vers and Miles Mander.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Linda Darnell and John Payne in "Star Dust" with William Gargan and Donald Meek. SATURDAY ONLY: Geroge O'Brien and Virginia Vale in "The Bullet Code."

* * * * * RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

BUNDAY: MONDAY: Mickey Rooney as "Young Tom Edison" with George Bancroft, Virginia Weidler, Fay Bainter and Eugene Pailette.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Linds Darnell and John Payne in "Star Dust" with William Gargan and Donald Meek.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea in "Primrose Path" with Marjorie Rambeau, Henry Travers

SATURDAY ONLY: Charles Starrett in "Bullets For Rustlers"

PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Deanna Durbin and Kay Francis in "It's A Date" with Walter Pidgeon, Lewis Howard and Eugene Pallette.

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QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN SUNDAY ONLY: Warren William in "The Lone Wolf Strikes"

MONDAY TUESDAY: Ann Sothern and John Carroll in "Congo Maisie" with Rita Johnson. MEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Gary Cooper and Ray Milland in "Beau Geste" with Brian Donlevy and Rorbert Preston. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter in "Rhythm of the Rio

RIVOL

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Current Films

Sunday, April 21, 1940

AN UNFORGETTABLE STORY, brilliant performances and outstanding direction makes the screen version of Howard Spring's "My Son, My Son!" one of the finest dramatic pictures of the screen.

"My Son, My Son!" has a brilliant array of stars in Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne and Louis Hayward, a trio which enhances the picture by down-to-earth, unforgettable acting. Others who turn in excellent performances include Henry Hull, one of the best contemporary character actors, Josephine Hutchinson, Laraine Day, Sophie Stewart and Bruce Lester. With his usual skill for maintaining swift tempo and clear characterization, Charles Vidor has directed "My Son, My Son!" with a remarkable sureness of touch and with unsurpassed clarity of insight.

Miss Carroll has never turned in a screen characterization to equal her present one in this picture; Aherne and Hayward, as father and son, respectively, play their parts with understanding and humanity which points up the story brilliantly; and the other members of the cast in the supporting roles make many notable contributions .

YOUTHFUL STAR IN NEW SCREEN ROMANCE DEANNA DURBIN'S latest starring picture "It's A Date," which is scheduled for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito, and the Palace Theatre in McAllen, is the seventh straight screen hit in which Miss Durbin has appeared.

One of the star's finest supporting casts shares credit for her latest triumph. Kay Francis, as Deanna's mother, a famous and glamorous actress, returns to high favor with an excellent performance and Walter Pidgeon, as romantic interest for both Deanna and Kay, has per-

haps the most successful role of his career. The story begins on Broadway, moves speedily to Maine and finally to Hawaii. Deanna and Miss Francis are offered the same stage role by a producer, a part Deanna tries to refuse when she learns her mother wants to play it. Pretending love for Pidgeon and saying she will "give up her career," Deanna sets out in pursuit of the hapless Pidgeon whose love for the mother is secretly returned. Who gets the role, and who gets man, is unfolded in surprisingly and suitable finish to one of the year's most entertaining pictures.

SENSATIONAL STAGE PLAY IS SCREEN HIT

THE SCREEN ADAPTATION of the sensational stage play, "Primrose Path," co-starring Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea, presents an amazingly different type of romantic story than the usual boy meets

Miss Rogers is cast as the ashamed daughter of a sordid family living Miss Rogers is cast as the ashamed daughter of a sordid family living "across the tracks." When she suddenly falls in love with a gay young man who operates a hamburger stand down near the fish canneries, she does not let him know anything about her kin. She deserts her home to marry the boy, and it is not until after their marriage that he learns of her unsavory background.

The inevitable separation, the return of the unhappy girl to her disgraceful family, the temptations which confront her when her mother

graceful family, the temptations which confront her when her mother dies and she is faced with becoming the breadwinner of the motley group, lead to the heart-searing climax of this down-to-earth drama.

Marjorie Rambeau, Henry Travers, Miles Mander, Queenie Vassar
and Joan Carroll have important supporting roles in support of Miss

Rogers and McCrea.
"Primrose Path" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville; Tuesday and Wednesday at the State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, Thursday and Friday.

MICKEY ROONEY PLAYS ROLE OF YOUNG EDISON

MICKEY ROONEY portrays the title role of Thomas A. Edison, as youth in "Young Tom Edison," which pictures the early life of America's great inventative genius. of Edison's outstanding boyhood pranks are per-A dozen or more

A dozen or more or Edison's outstanding poynood pranks are perpetrated by Mickey Rooney. Each of them was achieved by Tom at
one time or another in his youth, but for story purposes they have been
concentrated into the span of his life with which the picture deals.

"Young Tom Edison" gives Mickey Rooney his first portrayal of a

eal life character, a role in which Rooney has an opportunity to prove that he is a genuine actor.

The picture also marks the second teaming of Mickey with Virginia Weidler, who scored as his nemesis in "Out West with the Hardys." She plays his sister in the present picture, a role which Hollywood believes will definitely make her a star. In the two other stellar roles of the picture, Fay Bainter plays Mrs. Edison and George Bancroft, Mr. Edison.
"Young Tom Edison" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco,

'PINOCCHIO' IS FULL-LENGTH CARTOON FEATURE

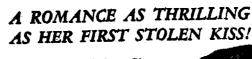
WALT DISNEY'S latest cartoon character is a little boy "Pinocchio" want pioner o latest cartoon character is a fittle boy Princeting who has the title role in his full-length feature cartoon, of the same

The remaining cast of typical Disney characters include Geppetto, the kindly old wood-carver who lives with his pets, Figaro the kitten, and Cleo the goldfish. He carves the little wooden puppet Pinocchio, and in answer to his wish for a real boy, the Blue Fairy endows the puppet with life, appointing Jiminy Cricket as his conscience. The Fox puppet with life, appointing Jiminy Cricket as his conscience. The Fox puppet with life, appointing Jiminy Cricket as his conscience. The Fox puppet with life, appointing Jiminy Cricket as his conscience. The Fox puppet with life, appointing Jiminy Cricket as his conscience. The Fox puppet with life, appointing Jiminy Cricket as his conscience. The Fox puppet with life, and the value wing study and the pleasure is land; and the who will be understood to Stromboli, the unscrupulous puppet master. The Coachman buys stupid little boys and takes them to Pleasure island; and Monstro is the Whale who guards the intrance to Pleasure Island; and Monstro is the Whale who guards the intrance to Pleasure Island; and Monstro is the Whale who guards the intrance to Pleasure Island and swallows ships.

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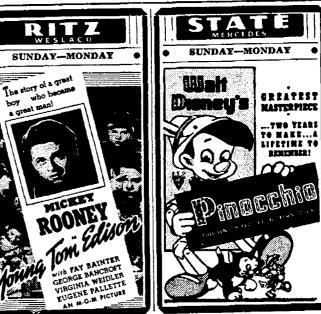
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A FULL LENGTH IN TECHNICOLOB



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'The Fighting 69th' Scheduled At Strand

Hailed as the greatest and finest film dealing with the American Expeditionary forces in France during the last war, "The Fighting 69th" co-stars James Cagney, George Brent and Pat O'Brien and features Alan Hale, Frank McHugh, Jeffry Lynn and John Litel in supporting

"The Fighting 69th" is currently showing Sunday and Monday at the Strand Theatre in Harlingen.

QUEEN

SUNDAY ONLY RICHARD DIX "THE MARINES FLY HIGH" CHESTER MORRIS

RIALTO

SUNDAY ONLY GEORGE SANDERS "THE SAINTS" DOUBLE TROUBLE" BELA LUGOSI

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QUEEN

WARREN WILLIAM "THE LONE WOLF STRIKES" JOAN PERRY

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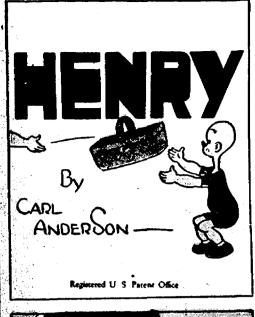




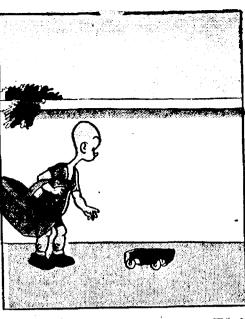




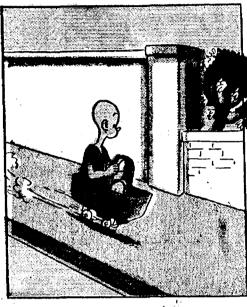


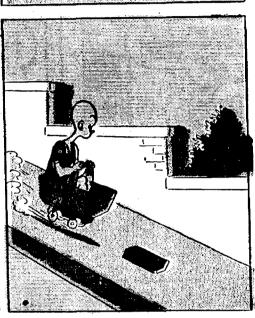




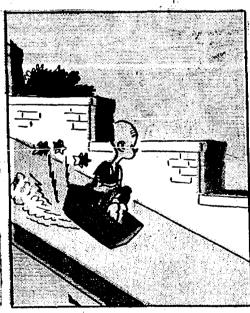


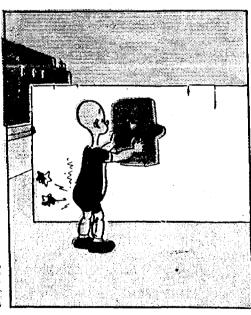


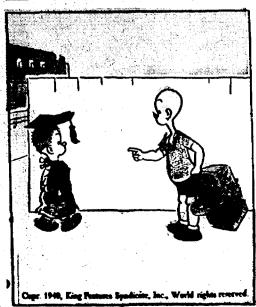




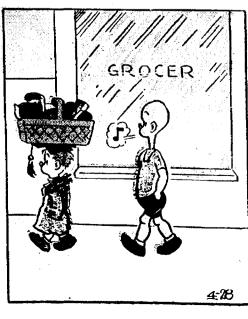




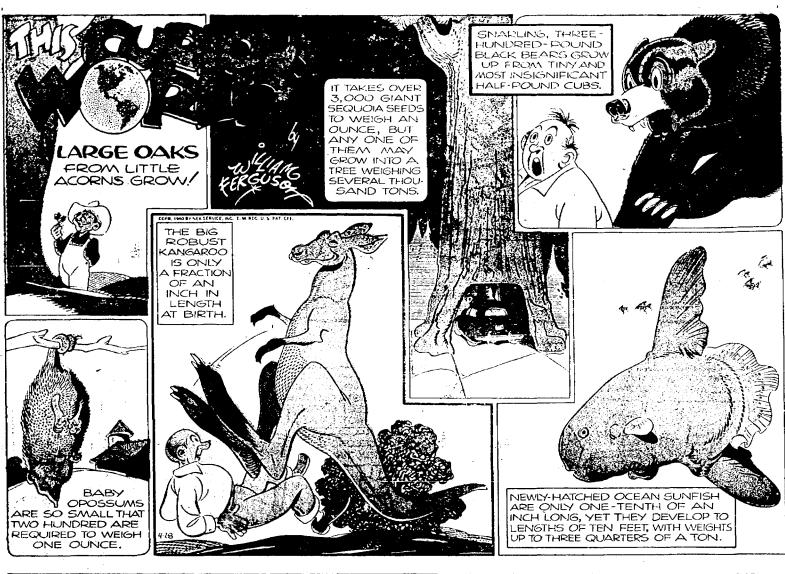


















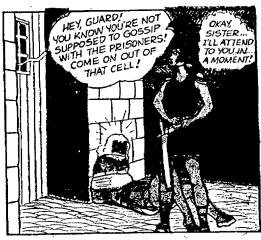






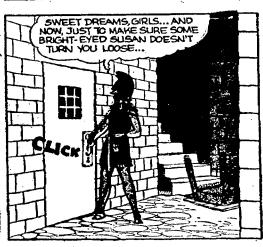


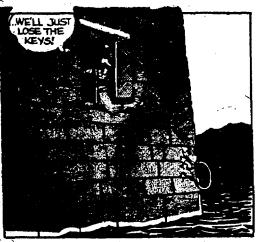
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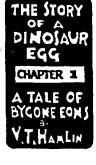






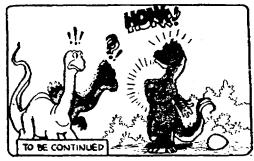








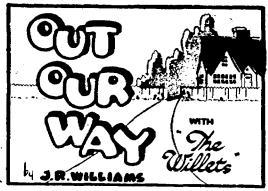




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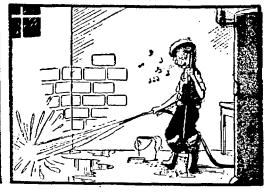




















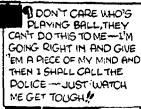




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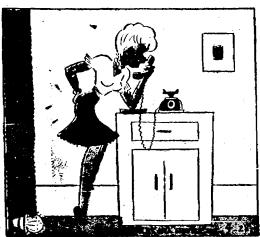
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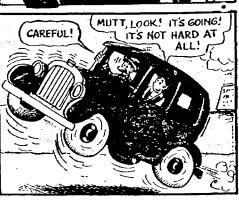
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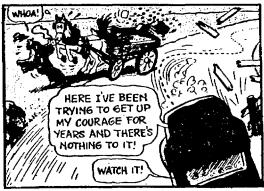


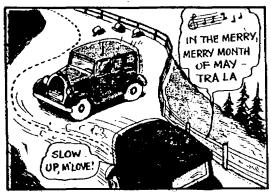






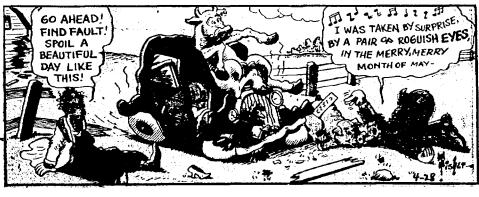












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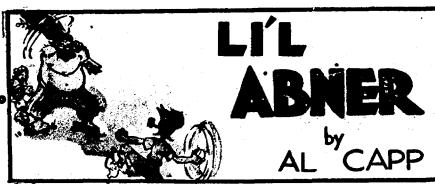








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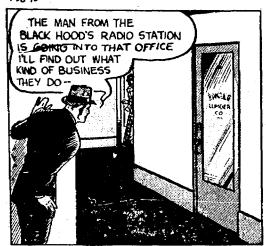
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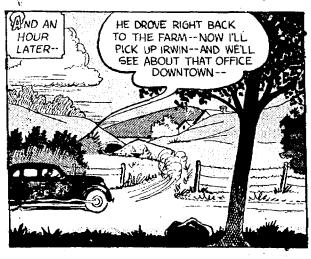








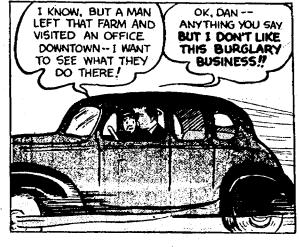


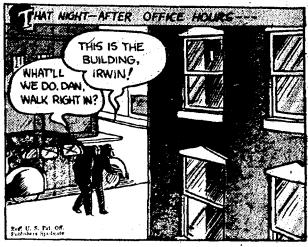


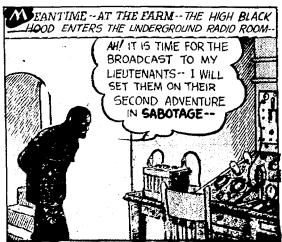
















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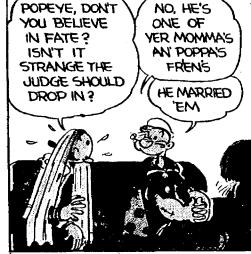






















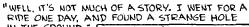


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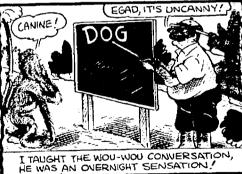


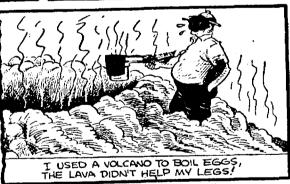






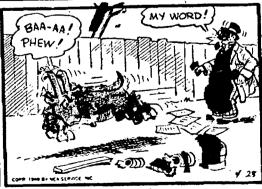












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You "Aint" Tasted Nothing
Till You've Enjoyed a

KREE MEE

THICK MALTED

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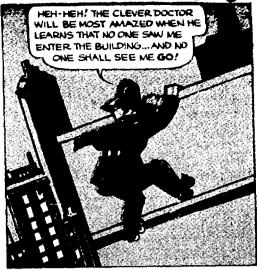
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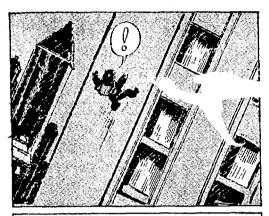
MYSTIC DRAGON

RAY THOMPSON CHARLES COLL

AFTER LEAVING MYRA, DR. WU AND POPPY PARA-LYZED FROM THE CONTACT WITH HIS SPECIALLY WIRED GLOVES, ZERO EMERGES AGAIN ON THE PENTHOUSE TERRACE FOR HIS PERILOUS DESCENT TO THE STREET







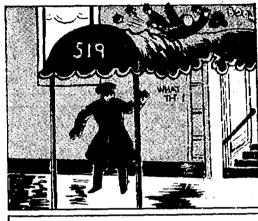
BUT ZERO ENCOUNTERS SOME UNEX-PECTED DIFFICULTIES! DUE TO THE HEAVY RAIN, THE SLICK WALLS FAIL TO PROVIDE THE PROPER TRACTION FOR HIS SUCTION-CUP SHOES!



ABOVE, IN THE PENTHOUSE, MYRA IS FIRST TO RECOVER. FROM THE EFFECTS OF THE STRONG ELECTRIC SHOCK...







BUT SOME STRANGE PROVIDENCE SEEMS TO FAVOR THE LITTLE MAN, FOR HE LANDS SQUARELY ON THE CANVAS MARQUEE OVER THE BUILDING ENTRANCE!









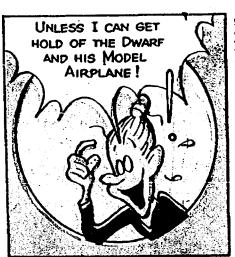
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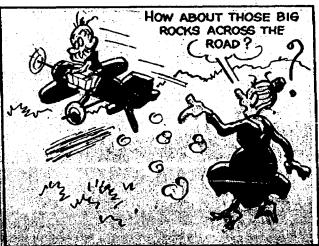
THE DWARF AND HIS MODEL AIRPLANE



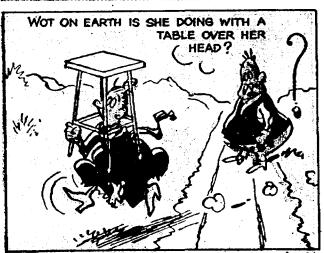




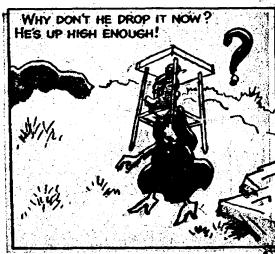


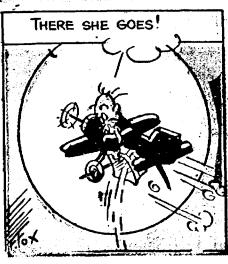


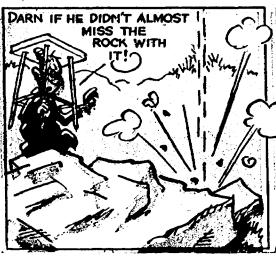














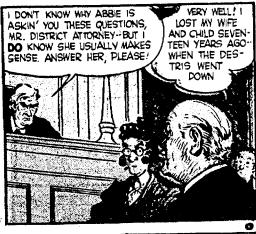
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by PAEBIERN VAN BIREN







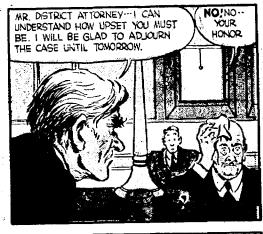


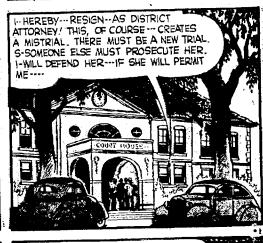








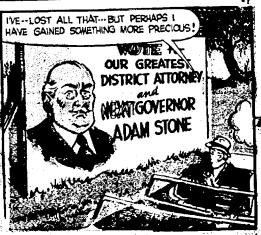








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